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President Explodes Rumors



Abjectly contemplating onrushing finals and the overwhelming stack of books before her, Nancy Wiggins, freshman music major from Vandergrift, expresses the feelings of most students as they prepare for the finals which start Jan. 18.

Never Requested 'No Drink' Pledges Dr. Orr Declares

Faculty Reduction Due To Smaller Enrollment

President Will Orr said he never requested anyone to sign a "no-drink" pledge in answering one of two campus rumors he dispelled in a recent interview.

"What's more," he asserted, "I'd never sign one myself." It's not necessary for a man to write down his conviction of abstinence, he said.

In relation to rumors that some faculty members will not return next fall, he pointed out that it should not have been surprising that the faculty would need realignment, in view of the lower enrollment expected.

100 To 150 Reduction

"As I told students in chapel last fall," he related, "there will be 100 to 150 fewer students."

He indicated that this would mean a choice between increasing tuition or decreasing the number of faculty.

"Since our present student-faculty ratio is about right," he observed, "the only thing for us to do is reduce the faculty."

He called it the "toughest" job he's been called on to do.

Witholds Information

A "bill of particulars" will not be issued on those who don't receive contracts for next year, he stated. He explained that it would be unfair to those who leave.

He also said that in order to safeguard them, their names will not be announced.

The name of one faculty member who will not be back in the fall has been widely rumored, and has been verified by The Holcad. It is also verified that the reason is because of his stand against abstinence from use of alcohol.

No "Double Standard"

The president has stated that he cannot allow a "double standard" for faculty and students on the matter of drink.

He states that in enforcing these standards, he is following the policies of the college, as stated by the catalog, not policies which he has set up himself.

Shares Campaign To Start Feb. 6; $3,000 Goal Will Aid Two Funds

Ranck Will Serve As Campaign Chairman; Gordon College To Get Two-Thirds Of Money

With a goal of $3,000, the annual Westminster Shares campaign will begin Feb. 6, and end Feb. 12.

This year the money will be divided between Gordon college, Rawalpindi, Pakistan, and the World Student Service Fund.

The $3,000 goal, which was set by the Student Council committee, will be used to send a Westminster graduate to Gordon college as a science teacher, and also to give aid to student overseas relief through WSSF. The college will receive $2000 and the Federation $1000.

Ranck Will Direct

Robert Galbreath, associate professor of secretarial studies, has been chosen faculty advisor of the campaign, and Bob Ranck has been appointed chairman by Student Council.

Student Council has chosen six committees to boost this year's drive. They are the steering committee, Bob Ranck, chairman, and the chairmen of the other committees; the secretarial committee, Jo Foster, chairman, and Peg Darby, associate chairman; the financial committee, John Peterson, chairman, and Pat Hayes, associate chairman; the publicity and advertising committee, Marie Olsen, chairman, and Art Menno, associate chairman; the soliciting committee, Chuck Gerrish, chairman, and Alice Frew, associate chairman; the auction committee, Roberta Estep, chairman, and Ken Gordon, associate chairman.

Contributions Increase

The Shares drive, an independent student activity sponsored yearly by Student Council, originated in 1947. The amount of money collected has increased each year. The $3,105.90 received last year was nearly double the $1,625 collected in the original drive in 1947. In 1948, $2,294 was given to Shares.

Of the $3,105.90 received by Shares last year, $2,075 was sent to Gordon college. The remaining money was divided between Church World Service and the World Student Service Fund, both receiving $515.45.

College Receives $40,000 Donation

Mack Gift Will Build New President's Home

A $40,000 gift from the J. S. Mack Foundation to Westminster has brought to reality a wish expressed many years ago by the late Mrs. J. S. Mack, widow of the former president of G. C. Murphy company.

Mrs. Mack, before her death, had indicated that she would like to furnish funds for a president's home to be built in memory of her husband.

The gift just received was designated by the Foundation to be used exclusively for that purpose.

J. S. Mack was a contributor to the college for many years. He was responsible for the building of Jeffers hall, and he gave to endowment funds of the college.

This gift closes the fund for a president's home, according to President Will Orr.

The fund was set up as part of the centennial building program along with funds for a science hall, dormitory, and field house.

Jennings To Give Senior Recital Play

Jewell Jennings, senior speech major, will present "Prince Fairyfoot," a children's play, for her senior speech recital Saturday, Jan. 14, at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

This three act fantasy by Geraldine Brain is a fairy tale based on social satire. The cast is composed of Westminster students, Bill Stedman, Phyllis Knight, Ruth Devlin, Ted Rupert, and Norma Williams, and fifteen children from New Wilmington.

The costumes, scenery, lighting, and makeup will be handled by students under the direction of Louise Rubino, Ed Gallagher, Bill Kerr, and Dorothy Elder.

Students Must Register In Poetry Festival Now

Competitors for the poetry reading contest next semester must register in the English office before the end of the first semester.

The reading should be from five to seven minutes long. It should consist of a single poem, selections from a long poem, a group of short poems on a single theme, or a group of poems by one author. All readings must be read, not memorized.

Preliminaries for the contest will be held Feb. 13, and finals Feb. 15.

Musicians Will Play Host To National Inspector

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary sorority, will have as their guest next week their national inspector, Mrs. Ruth Row Clutcher.

On Tuesday, Jan. 10, they will hold a banquet at the Tavern in honor of Mrs. Clutcher and the new actives.

To conclude their activities next week, Mu Phi will hold a recital tea on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 4:15 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge. It will be for the sponsors and presidents of the honorary organizations.

Dietz Painting To Show At Butler Art Institute

Charles Dietz, chairman of the art department, has had an oil painting, entitled "Playground," accepted for exhibition in the annual New Year show at the Butler Art Institute, Youngstown.

The picture was painted last summer while he was studying at Ohio State university.

College Will Honor January Graduates

Thirty-five seniors who are expected to be graduated at the end of this semester will receive public recognition on three different occasions before they leave.

Part of the Jan. 16 daily chapel services will be devoted to them and a banquet will be held in their honor Jan. 21.

In addition, a Sunday vesper service will be dedicated to them Jan. 22.

This plan is a departure from that of previous years when little notice was made of those who left Westminster at mid-year, according to President Will Orr.

Argo Will Take Pictures Of Groups Next Week

Pictures of campus organizations will be taken for the 1951 Argo Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

A schedule will be posted, and each group to be photographed will be notified.

Students To Direct Plays Next Week

Three one-act plays and a comic opera will be produced next week in the Little Theatre by members of the play directing class as part of their class work.

On Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 4 p.m., "Mr. F," a semi-serious play by Percival Wilde, will be presented by Jeanne Lewis. Nancy Smith, Jay Gimlin, Ted Rupert, and Jim King make up the cast.

"God Winks," a comedy by Katharine Burgess, will be directed by Lew Shirey, and will immediately follow the first play. Participating in it are Bill Mullen, Dodie Snyder, Marjorie Rollman, and Bob Horowitz.

Marge Powell will direct the comedy "The Dear Departed," Jan. 12, at 3:30 p.m. The cast will be Phyllis Hartman, Bob Nesbitt, David Lazear, Frank Jones, Ruth Hibbs, and Croy Pitzer.

Jim Fudge will direct the two-act comic opera, "The Maid As Mistress," that same day. The students participating in it are Judy Wilkinson, Frank Darby, and Jim Fudge.

Sororities Set Tonight For Slumber Parties

Sorority slumber parties, an annual event sponsored by Panhellenic council, are being held at the sorority houses tonight.

The event has been held for the last few years in order to give actives and pledges a chance to know each other better, according to Ann Hepler, Panhellenic president.

Women must sign in at their dormitories before midnight in order to pick up bed clothes and to be signed in at the sorority houses by that time.

They will have games and food tonight and breakfast tomorrow morning.

Pianist Frugoni Will Perform In Chapel Artist Series Recital

Orazio Frugoni, pianist and recording and radio artist, will present a recital Monday, Jan. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel, it has been announced by Donald O. Cameron, director of the Artist Course.

The first half of the program will consist of "Chanconne," Bach-Busoni; "Aria," Pier Domenico Paradisi; "B Minor and A Major Sonatas," Domenico Scarlatti and "Sonatta, Op. 57, Appassionate," Beethoven.

Selections Include Etudes

To conclude, Frugoni will play "Symphonic Etudes," Schumann; "F Major and E Major Etudes," Chopin, and "Improviso Castel Nuovo Sul Carso," Gaspare Scuderi.

Frugoni began his musical education at the age of nine under Scuderi, whose "Improviso Castel Nuovo Sul Carso" he will play. He was a winner of top prizes at the Italian National contest and the winner of the "Prix de Virtuosite" at Geneva.

Served In Underground

A member of the Italian underground during the war, he was captured and marked for extermination. He escaped, however, and resumed his music career at the war's end.

Noel Strauss, music critic of the New York Times, praised Orazio's work for "its blazing virtuosity, its vividness, and dramatic force," when



Orazio Frugoni

the Italian artist began his American tour in October. He further

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McKnight, Keans Plan WRW Music Program

Mary McKnight, sophomore mathematics major from Salem, N.Y., and Carol Keans, sophomore music major from Westwood, N.J., will be featured on WRW's regular Monday 1:15 p.m. radio show over WPIC.

Mary will play a French horn solo, while Carol will offer flute selections. Later in the program a duet will be played.

In a later program transcriptions of the joint recital of Kay Brunswick, pianist, and John Cutler, clarinetist, will be played.

Ticket Orders End For Cleveland Game

Tickets for the Westminster-Baldwin Wallace basketball game at the Cleveland Arena next Friday night may be ordered at the college business office until tomorrow afternoon according to Ross Ellis, business manager. Payment must accompany orders.

Ticket prices are: box seats, 2.90; lower arena, $2.20; and upper arena, $1.60.

Pursuance Of Ideals

SOMETIMES IN THE pursuance of ideals or in attempting to attain certain standards, an institution risks losing some of its perspective. It is easy for an institution to lose sight of the individual in attempting to bring the whole within a specific realm of attitudes or actions.

We believe that such a loss of perspective has occurred in the administration's decision to ask one of our faculty to find another position, because of his stand on drinking.

The question of prime importance, we believe, is not whether abstinence is right or wrong. It is the principle of an individual's liberty to decide the answer for himself that concerns us.

In this case, a man of capable teaching and professional ability is to be ousted from his job, not on the basis of incompetence, but on the basis of a more personal matter.

True, the college authorities have stated publicly their point of view, thereby giving all a chance to capitulate. But we wonder if it is actually best for the college to contain only those who capitulate. The American way allows, even demands, difference of opinion. Christianity does not insist on agreement among all Christians, even on the question of abstinence.

The professor in question is far from being the only faculty member who is not a total abstainer. He is also far from being one who abstains least. Does this mean that we can expect a future loss of more of our faculty, when well-qualified educators are hard to replace?

Speak Up

If every student agrees completely with the stand taken by this paper on the race issue in fraternities (Holcad, Dec. 16), we are willing to let the matter drop, so long as action is forthcoming. If there is disagreement on the issue, let's hear about it. The letter column is wide open for reader opinion.

Sign Letters

It is our policy to withhold all letters from print which are not signed. Since such a letter has been received by the sports editor, we cannot publish it until the writer complies with the requirement. Names will be withheld at any time upon request.

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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



Welcome Back.

It's Half Over, And . . .

20th Century Pulls Through

By Jim Case

Having reached the halfway point in the 20th century, let us take a look back over the first 50 years and just a little peek at the next 50.

Fifty years ago the horse was still in top demand as a means of transportation. A good model could be purchased for about $150 and maintenance and care was a simple matter of oats and a pitch-fork.

Some of the more revolutionary men of the country were fooling around with the new toy, the horseless carriage. It was just a whim, according to most people, until a fellow by the name of Henry Ford began tinkering around with the new gadget. Hank was quite the handy man with a screw driver and sold quite a few of the machines to his friends. In fact he died fairly well-to-do.

Horse Remains

Other men became interested in the auto and now there are several different models available. It has not, however, replaced the horse, as a look on any of New Wilmington's streets will verify.

Not satisfied with the iron horse, two brothers in Ohio tried to build an iron bird. Their efforts provided the world with a new diversion and today flying is "catching on".

A rather radical fellow in Germany got too big for his trousers about 1914, and it required a group of countries called the Allies to beat him at his own game. There was quite a bit of fighting across the pond to persuade him that he was wrong.

In 1927 women were given the right to vote and since then politics have been running quite smoothly. In the same year a young fellow, Chuck Lindbergh, made the first flight in an iron bird across the Atlantic. It caused quite a stir at the time but has become a common occurence in recent years.

Japs Cause Trouble

Near the end of the '30's a crackpot paper hanger in Germany got the idea that he was a little better than anyone else and again there was a bit of fighting. The Japs got excited one Sunday and bombed Pearl Harbor and the U.S. entered one of the bloodiest wars in history. Things finally ended when we dropped a giant fire cracker nicknamed the atom bomb on one of their villages.

In the world of science, some progress was made. Life expectancy was increased through bigger and better liver pills and disease was retarded by the use of the long cigarette which travels the smoke further.

The field of entertainment enjoyed some of its best years and some of its worst. Talkies came into being and threw thousands of piano players out of work. Rudolf Valentino was the Romeo of the earlier part of the century but was surpassed by Albin Barkley in later years.

Many famous names adorned the marquees of the nation's theatres such as Gable, West, Barrymore, Jolson, Fields, Crosby and Mazda. The latter is found on light bulbs.

Radio also had its golden age with one black plague however. While affording millions of people with the oportunity of hearing drama, music, commercials, and history in the making, it had the soap operas. These are true to life stories of people just like you and me who murder their mother because she read the love letters from a fellow who knew John's other bookie.

The New York Yankees and Notre Dame were the big names in the world of sports and a fellow by the name of Joe Louis got into the habit of knocking out boxers and was acclaimed world champ.

Many other things worth mention occurred during the past 50 years but let us gaze into the future for a moment. Some people believe things will improve, and others think the Democrats will win again, but certain things are bound to happen.

In all probability, the auto is here to stay. At least it has a good start. Predictions have been made that someday everyone will own an airplane. There is one thing that will have to be corrected, however. Women, being the drivers they are, might well be the downfall of the human race if they get their hands on planes. Trips to the moon are no longer laughed at. In fact Coca-Cola and the Republicans are ready to move in as soon as the first trip is completed.

Women's clothes are ever changing. They started at the ground and worked up to above the knee went down with the "new look", and are now on the way up again.

With the atom bomb and other secret weapons the next war is ex-

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Frisbee's Foibles

Vacation Slumber

The bliss we often dream about,
But too often return without.

New Yorkers Included

The new year started wet and warm
Which indicates, I fear,
That we'll again be true to form;
"In hot water" all year.

Ice Follies

When the trees acquire ice plating
Do the squirrels go twigure skating?

Scoffing Travelers Suffer; Light Failure Gets A Song

By Stretch Brown

A FLAW IN THE FLUE

Herb Porter and Al Nichols were leaving for Christmas vacation in Herb's car. The boys had changed a tire, filled the tank up with gas, and checked the auto carefully. Some boys standing out in front of College hall were making bets that the car would never reach its destination. Scoffing, Al and Herb started off, chiding the fellows for doubting the ability of a car that had been practically overhauled. The boys got just about one mile out of New Wilmington when the car broke down.

THE BEST SYSTEM

Charlie Paul was selected by the officials at the Seton Hall game in New Jersey, to spot the Westminster players over television. During intermission Charlie was being interviewed when someone asked him, "What system does Westminster use in playing ball, Charlie?" Charlie replied, "Well, we use the system that makes as many baskets as possible!"

PEP TALK

Barbara Downie was repeating one of the cheers for the benefit of the audience at a pep meeting in chapel one day. . . . . and you yell 'TITANS' on the end," she concluded, and then asked the listeners to yell it with her. The audience repeated it right up to the 'Titans' with enthusiasm, but all were quite unprepared for the solitary "on the end" which escaped from Jack Whitmer.

SONG FEST

John Peterson, Charlie Jackson, and Bob Rounce walked down from the library when they heard the lights were out in Ferguson hall one evening. Occupants of the building were suddenly surprised to hear the trio outside singing, "When The Lights Go On Again All Over The World."

"TOMORROW WE DIE"

Bill Sample drove a hearse for an undertaker over the holidays. One day after a morning service, the gentleman invited Bill and some other workers out for dinner in a rather deserted restaurant. While waiting for their dinner, Bill put a nickle in the juke box . . . the party was startled to hear strains of "There's No Tomorrow."

PUT THE BLAME ON MAME

Wini Oswald and Carol Schmitt were making cocoa in Browne hall one night. Wini reached for Carol's glass and remarked "I hope I don't spill this on your new dress." No sooner had she spoken than the cocoa suddenly spattered all over everything—including Carol's dress! "But I didn't do it! I didn't! cried Wini horrified. Carol refused to believe her until Wini discovered that the glass was cracked right down the middle due to the extreme heat of the cocoa which broke the glass and spilled the beverage.

In Other Colleges

University Of Connecticut Drops Comprehensives

Faculty Abolishes Comps

Storrs, Conn.—(I.P.) Comprehensive examinations as a requirement for graduation in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Connecticut were recently abolished by a vote of the faculty, according to an announcement by Dean Albert E. Waugh.

Plans Parking Building

Washington, D.C.—(I.P.) A six-story, university-owned, parking building is expected to be built soon by George Washington university. It is planned that the garage will be for the sole use of students and faculty members.

The modernistic building will have enough room for 1,000 cars.

Sets Attendance Record

Bowling Green, O.—(ACP) A student at Bowling Green State university, Robert Gruse, has entered what he hopes will be his 17th year of perfect attendance at school.

He hasn't missed a class since he started the first grade and is now a graduate assistant.

He has been on the dean's list almost consistantly as an undergraduate and was entitled to skip classes whenever he chose. In an interview, he remarked, "School has been so interesting that I have had no desire to miss."

Marriage Needs Maturity

Ventura, Cal.—(ACP) "Marriage is for adults," says Mrs. Irene M. Knox, dean of women at Ventura junior college. Some are adults at 18, while others never mature sufficiently for successful marriages.

Mrs. Knox recommends completion of at least one year of college before entering marriage. This education enables the student to develop his or her skills more highly and to bring about a better understanding of the responsibilities of marriage.

HOLCAD SPORTS

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Back the Titan tankers in their first home meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. when they meet Edinboro. Edinboro beat the Titans last year by two feet in the last relay.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

by Bob

Seton Hall and St. Francis certainly didn't enter into the Christmas spirit at all this year. The way the tall boys ran around Upsala I thought surely my prediction for a Titan win over Seton Hall was assured. I predicted a seven point win. It was a seven point win, but not in Westminster's favor.

In the last three St. Francis contests the TOTAL point difference has been four. We beat them last year at home, 55-54. They won over us at Duquesne Gardens, 56-55. This year they out-did themselves with a two-point victory, 70-68. All this close scoring is one good reason why ardent fans and coaches turn grey. Let's hope the next time we meet the Frankies the score is not so close but in our favor.

One pleasant event really did make the Christmas holidays complete. After approximately 15 years Chester Gould finally arranged for Dick Tracy and Tess Trueheart to become married. I had been waiting for that match to end successfully for a long time.

Now that we are once again back to our studies it is time to bring up a subject which is urgently in need of attention. Since I have been here at Westminster, and I believe I am safe in saying that the condition has prevailed for quite some time before that, I have noticed that because of the comparatively huge crowds which gather for Westminster basketball games in our local gym there is always a bad congestion at the exits after the contests are ended. Because it interested me I checked the amount of time it takes a crowd to completely clear the gym at one of our home games this year. It took exactly 11 minutes and 45 seconds for an average sized crowd to leave.

The reason I am giving this information is that, in case there was ever a fire in the gym while such a crowd was there . . . . I'm afraid some people just wouldn't make it to safety. Perhaps a lot of students, faculty, and other Titan fans who attend home games aren't aware of the fact that there are other exits from which they could leave the building IF those exits were unlocked during the games. The stairs leading from either end of the gym to the locker rooms below should be kept unlocked during the games in case of an emergency. The door leading outside from the men's locker room could then be used as an exit to the outside.

This situation is something to think about because the present condition of our venerated and ancient gymnasium is such that it would probably burn to the ground before a fire could be brought under control.

Titans Win Three, Then Lose Twice During Holidays

Geneva, Tech, Upsala Downed By Tall Boys; Pirates, Frankies Win

Displaying a fast-moving, high-scoring brand of basketball the Towering Titans ran their season's record to six wins and two defeats by winning three games while losing two during the Christmas holidays.

Saved by Jerry Hyder and Jackie Jones who teamed to score two baskets in the final 20 seconds of play, the Tall Boys edged the Geneva Covies, 54-52, on the losers' floor, Dec. 15.

The locals held a nine point lead at the half, but the Covies tied the score in a hectic third quarter that saw the centers of both teams leave the game on fouls.

"Mac," Wagner Get 14

Mac McCullough and Bruce Wagner with 14 points each shared scoring honors for the winners. But the high point man was Geneva's Al Vlasic with 22.

The Blue and White ran their winning streak to four games as they easily defeated the Carnegie Tech Tartans, 71-52, in Pittsburgh Dec. 17. Sophomore Pat King was high scorer of the evening with 14 points.

Titans Surprise East

Coach Washabaugh's cagers made eastern basketball fans sit up and take notice as they confidently outclassed the Upsala college passers, 84-51, at East Orange, N.J., on Dec. 19. Captain Mac McCullough had a "field day" as he scored 21 points to take high scoring honors.

Two nights later the ever-powerful Seton Hall Pirates of South Orange, N.J., halted the Titans' win streak, 61-54, in an exciting contest that found the locals leading "Honey" Russell's boys during most of the third and fourth periods.

Frankies Edge Locals

Poor foul shooting plagued the Titans as they were edged by a tall St. Francis college five, 70-68, before 5800 fans in Pittsburgh's Duquesne Gardens last Thursday night. The locals missed four out of five fouls in the "two minute period" in efforts to win the ball game.

McCullough, Jones, Wagner all scored 13 points for the locals, while Bodner and Banchansky were high men for the Frankies with 17 and 14 markers respectively.

Pitch Smiles But . . .

Coach And Teammates Regret Loss Of Star Point-Getter

By Al Krause

Chuck Pitcher, whom Coach Harold Burry rates the "top man" on Westminster's swimming team, will graduate at the end of this semester leaving behind him one of the finest records in Titan swimming history.

The lanky, blond sprinter rightfully is the "top man," for last season he scored 97 points in comparison with only 55 by his nearest teammate. He also holds pool records at Thiel and Edinboro in his specialty, the 50 yard sprint. The Edinboro record is especially significant for Pitcher was in bed with the flu the day before the meet.

Around the pool "Pitch" is known as the clown of the team. "He keeps the squad in a roar before practice with his monkey shines and trick diving," laughs Coach Burry.

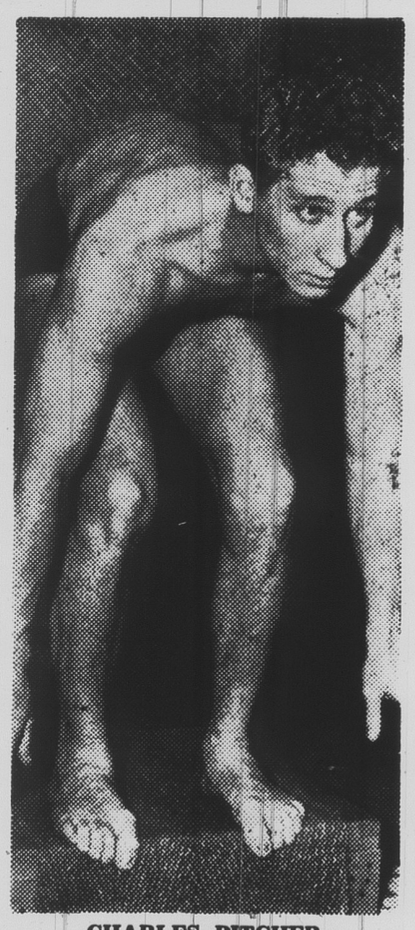
Chuck recollects learning to swim about five or six years of age, while he was living in Wheeling, W. Va., in order to get even with his older sisters, who are excellent swimmers. His family moved to Buffalo, N.Y., where Chuck during his sixth grade year reached the finals of a tournament that decided the champions of the city's grade school swimmers, only to have his family move to another part of the town which disqualified him from the tourney.

By the time he reached high school Chuck was living in New York city where he made his school's team, but before he could enter real competition his folks moved to Mt. Lebanon, near Pittsburgh. Mt. Lebanon did not have a high school swimming team, but Chuck kept in contact with the water by serving as life guard at the town's municipal pool.

In his sophomore year at Westminster varsity swimming was revived, and the following year "Pitch" received his biggest thrill from swimming when the Titans won the Penn-Ohio relays.

During the summer Chuck does quite a bit of swimming around his present home town, Baltimore. In

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CHARLES PITCHER

Sig Eps Win Two, Lose In IM Court League

Sig Ep teams in the Intramural basketball league took two wins in pre-vacation action.

In the A league, the Sig Eps downed the New Castle Hi-Y outfit 28-24. Connors of the victors, scored five field goals and one free throw to lead the scoring parade with 11 points. Eroe led the losers with eight markers.

Simmon's eight point scoring effort led the Sig Ep B to a 20-14 victory over the Left Wingers in the second contest of the afternoon.

Alumni handed the Sig Ep A's their first defeat of the current campaign 29-23, in the first league game after vacation. Bianchi tallied ten points for the winners and Dahlgren topped the loser's scoring with five markers.

Tanksters Meet Edinboro Saturday

Coach Burry's swimmers will compete in their first home meet of the season when they play host to the Edinboro State Teachers tankmen tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in the local pool.

Sparked by Captain Art Warren, the Tutors will have a veteran combination for the various events including Ed Montgomery in the 150-yard backstroke, Jim Garfield in the 200-yard breast stroke, Bob Abbot in the free-styles, and Ted Johnson in the 440-yard distance events. Last year the Tutors defeated the Titans in a close meet, 39-27.

Next Wednesday, Jan. 11, the locals will meet the Pitt Panthers at home. Always strong in the tank sport, the Jungle Cats will boast a veteran squad which defeated the Blue and White last year, 46-20.

On Friday, Jan. 13, the Titans travel to Slippery Rock in an attempt to avenge a 38-28 setback by the Rockets last year. Brucker, Racketa, Toth, and Dulle, veterans of three seasons, will be in the lineup for the Rockets.

Locals Meet Covies In Return Contest Wednesday Night

Meet Baldwin-Wallace In Cleveland Friday; Shaffer Injures Ankle

Two games are on tap for the Towering Titan cage squad next week as they continue their schedule in the new year.

The Blue and White will tangle with the Geneva Covies on Wednesday night at home and they travel to Cleveland Friday, Jan. 13, to play Baldwin-Wallace in the Cleveland Arena.

In their first encounter with Geneva, Westminster came out ahead, 54-52, in a game that was nip and tuck all the way. Coach Cliff Aultman's boys will be out to win this one and the Titans will have to play heads up ball to hold down Al Vlasic who was one of the high scorers in the first contest.

Shaffer May Play

Clyde Shaffer, senior guard from New Wilmington, may not see action in Wednesday night's game due to an ankle injury suffered in practice last Tuesday. Jerry Hyder, junior from East Liverpool, will replace Shaffer in the starting lineup if the latter's ankle is not healed by game time.

The game with Baldwin-Wallace is part of a doubleheader with Notre Dame playing John Carroll in the feature contest. The Westminster-Baldwin-Wallace tussle will get underway at 8 p.m.

Baldwin-Wallace of Barea, O., is coached by athletic director Ray Watts who also coached football until this year. Watts is in his twenty-second year with the Yellow Jackets and his teams are noted for a fast breaking attack, similar to the type used by the Titans.

Jackets Have Good Material

The Yellow Jackets own several good players. Among them is forward Warren Hamula who is a left handed set shot artist. The other forward is Dick Schenk. The remainder of the starting lineup consists of Dick Retherford at center, Dick Selgo, guard, and Jim Harris holding down the other guard post.

Watts' Yellow Jackets have lost their last seven games after winning the first two. They own victories over Youngstown and Washington and Jefferson but have lost to Akron Goodyear, Charleston, West Texas State, Washington university of St. Louis, Peoria Caterpillars, Beloit, and Eastern Kentucky.

Westminster Hoopsters Topple Pitt, 49-38

Using only five men the Titans easily defeated the University of Pittsburgh Panthers, 49-38, on the Pitt Stadium floor last night.

Pat King with 14 points led the locals in scoring followed by Jones, 12, and McCullough, 10. Lou "Bimbo" Cecconi was high man for the Panthers with 12 tallies.

The Tall Boys led, 30-20, at the end of the first half, and then played "possession ball" during most of the second half.

Westminster's reserves edged the Pitt freshmen, 48-46, in a preliminary contest.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Holiday Engagements Take Spotlight, While Sorority Pledges Elect Officers

By Dodie

It's "back to the books" this weekend, as end-of-semester reports, term papers, and exams crowd out campus social activities. Only the sparkle of engagement rings and newly-acquired fraternity pins recall the holiday happenings.

KAPPA DELTA's pledge class has elected Dodie Snider, president, Peg Engle, vice president, and Phyllis Knight,, secretary . . . . Lois DeWalt is in charge of tonight's slumber party . . . Jan Cuthbert planned the KD chapel Thursday . . . . Winnie Shaffer, '49, was on campus this week.

QUADRANGLE held a party for the independent women's volleyball team at Dr. Alice Schuster's home Thursday evening . . . . Estelle Pines has accepted an engagement ring from Donald Boak, ex-'51, who is now attending Tri-State college in Indiana.

SIG KAP pledge officers are Tannie Jones, president; Peg Snyder, vice president; Pat Hile, secretary, and Joan Jeckel, treasurer . . . . the pledge class is entertaining the actives at tonight's slumber party with a skit . . . . Kathy Tidd has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Spencer Pride, while Pat Hile is now pinned to Sig Ep Harvey Conners . . . Laura Wilt is wearing the Alpha Sig pin of Jim Carson.

THETA U's national chapter advisor, Mary Lou Hubbard, '49, visited here this week . . . . June Graham has announced her engagement to Ralph "Abie" Reed, Sig Ep . . . . Priscilla Barnes has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Jack Bennett.

ALPHA GAMS will hold a dessert-bridge this Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell and Mrs. Eva Purdy . . . Doris Smith is in charge of the slumber party at the house . . . . Janet Lindsey, Ethelene Meyers, and Louise Imler, all ex-'51, are expected on campus this weekend.

BETA SIG's slumber party is being planned by Janet Schaefer, Betty Ann Etter, and Mary McCoy . . . . Anna Lou Kramer has received an engagement ring from Deane Beckes, Purdue university . . . . Lou Cummings, '49, and Mary Eliza Cummings, '47, visited on campus last weekend . . . . Marge Jenkins, '49, recently became engaged to Don McAllister, Alpha Sig.

CHI OMEGA's newly elected pledge officers are Lynn Arwine, president; Shirley DiLullo, secretary, and Pat Knoerr, treasurer . . . Char Whayland entertained at a bridge at her home during the vacation . . . . Chi Omegas from Marietta, Westminster, Iowa State, the University of Michigan, and the University of North Carolina were present . . . . Jane Coleman, '49, held a tea at her home during vacation for Chi O alumnae from Westminster . . . . Alyce Ann Eppley is in charge of the slumber party tonight . . . Eve Martin visited the Chi O house at Pitt during the holidays.

SIGMA NU, Fred Evanoff, recently became engaged to Frances Zatkoff of Erie . . . . Jean Wilson, Delta Gamma from Duke university, Durham, N.C., has accepted Norm Rudolph's pin . . . Paul Shaeffer, '49, visited campus this week . . . . Mary McKnight has accepted John Nelson's pin.

SIG EP's newly appointed pledgemaster is Abie Reed . . . Norma Nightingale, ex-'49, became engaged to Robert Hope, '47, during vacation . . . also recently engaged is Martha Shira of Butler to Vic Andrew.

ALPHA SIGS are holding an open house tomorrow night . . . . . Perc Hall and Bob Rounce are in charge.

Brunswick, Cutler To Present Recital

Kay Brunswick, pianist, and John Cutler, clarinetist, will give a joint senior recital in the chapel Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Kay will open the recital with the "Fantasia in C Minor," Mozart. Her other numbers will be "Prelude and Fugue, B flat Major," "Arioso," and "Govotte in E Major," Bach; "Ballade in G Minor, Op. 118, No. 3," Brahms; "Pastourelle," and "Mouvements Perpetuels," Francis Poulenc.

Accompanied by Ruth Temple, John will play "Sonata in E flat Major, Op. 120, No. 2," Brahms; and "Concerto Op. 107," Mozart.

Ushers for the evening will be Charles Sittig, Roger Jarvis, Raymond Ocock, Audrey Stoehr, and Edith Glaser.

McClure Wins Chance For Overseas Study

John McClure, senior economics major from New Wilmington, has been recommended by the New Wilmington Rotary club to receive the Paul Harris fellowship for foreign study.

If the local recommendation passes a national screening, John will receive a fellowship for graduate study at one of three foreign schools of his choice. His first choice was Oxford university, England.

20th Pulls Through

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pected to last only seven minutes. At least there won't be time to spend a lot of money.

Colleges and schools will probably do away with the obsolete professor and switch to the robot sometime in the future. This may be too much to hope for in the 20th century but progress is being made.

Not only will instructors be obsolete in the school of the future but studying will be a much simpler task. No books will be used since libraries will not be equipped with them. Technicolor movies and pop corn will replace the cloth bound paper gadget.

Students will live in super-modern dorms, with hot and cold running water, television in all the rooms to study wrestling techniques, springs in the beds and food at meals. Students will receive their instruction from the robots in their rooms. Studying will consume little more than a few hours, to allow time for extra - curricular activities. Note taking will be unheard of since most learning will take place while the student is asleep. This may not be as new as it seems.

With such expectations as interplanetary travel, supersonic speeds, pills instead of food, longer lives, short wars, Republican presidents, mechanical teachers, and pinless diapers, the next half century will bear watching.

Speaking of watching reminds me of watches which are concerned with time, and there isn't much of it until finals, which ruins any optimistic view of the next half century anyone may have.

Campus Calendar

Sunday, January 7
9:45 Campus Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theatre
7:45 Chapel service

Monday, January 8
8:15 Artist course—Orazio Frugoni, chapel

Tuesday, January 9
8:15 Brunswick-Cutler, joint senior recital, chapel

Wednesday, January 10
7:00 JV basketball, Geneva
8:15 Basketball, Geneva

Thursday, January 11
8:15 Eppley-Torrey, joint senior recital, chapel

Friday, January 12
Basketball, Baldwin-Wallace (Cleveland)
Fraternity house parties

Debaters Will Vie In Geneva Tourney

Two Westminster debate teams will travel to Beaver Falls to meet other college teams from this area in an evening tournament sponsored by Geneva college, Jan. 6.

Members of Team A are, affirmative, Ruth Anderson and Ed Lindenberg; negative, Lois Baum and Frank Davidson. Dorothy Foster and Ellen Rutherford will debate affirmatively for Team B and Bonnie McHolme and Frank Jones will speak for the negative.

A women's debate team will meet Seton Hill at a meeting of the Seton Hill student body Wednesday, Jan. 11. Ellen Rutherford and Marion Brodbeck will handle the affirmative, while Lois Baum and Ginnie Riehl will debate the negative.

CYF To Present Movie During Sunday Meeting

CYF will meet at 6:40 p.m., Sunday in the Little Theatre.

The movie, "The Lasting Peace," will be presented to the group. Dorothy Roberts is in charge.

Pitcher To Leave

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the summer of 1948 he placed first in the 50 and 100 yard dashes for novices at the South Atlantic championships. Last summer he took a third in the 100 and a second in the 50 to win coveted medals in the open division of the South Atlantic.

He also was a member of the 400 yard Y-Brook relay team which captured first place at the Princess bay relays, and then went to the President's Cup Regatta in Washington, the Madison Square Garden of water sports.

But "Pitch" doesn't boast about these honors and records. "I'd rather take a second or a third and see the team win over a heavily favored opponent, than take firsts against a weaker rival," he says modestly.

However, you can bet he'll be taking his share of firsts leading the Titans to victories over the strong teams the Titans meet this month, and it will be quite a while before Coach Burry finds a replacement for his "top man".

Holcad Workers Will Get Privacy Through Improvements In Office

By Sally McCoy

No longer will Holcad members be plagued by a continuous parade of people marching through their office, slamming doors, and making noise on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The office, which was remodeled during Christmas vacation, is now partially sound-proofed against the annoyances of the outside world.

A plywood wall extends from ceiling to floor in the library basement room and divides the office from the rest of the room. A windowed door is the new entrance to the office.

Newly built to fit the Holcad office is a horse-shoe shaped copy desk which will accommodate five people and the slot man or copy editor.

Other furniture consists of a large office desk and files, with every bit of available space in use. A four tube florescent light has been installed.

Plans for the new office were begun last fall by Pi Delta Epsilon. Art Shaffer headed the committee which made arrangements for the work. Plans for the partition and copy desk were drawn by Editor W. C. Kegel of the Ellwood City Ledger.

Total cost of the new office will be approximately $215 with Pi Delta Epsilon and the college each paying half.

Students are invited to view the new office in the library basement, BUT not on Wednesday or Thursday nights.

Music Majors Plan Thursday Recital

Music majors Alyce Ann Eppley, soprano, and Mary Lou Torry, pianist, will present a joint senior recital Thursday, Jan. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel.

Alyce Ann will open the program with "Lament," Henri Duparc; "The Cradles," Gabriel Faure; "Zweignung," Strauss; and "Erlkonig," Schubert.

The remainder of her numbers will be "Elsa's Traum" from "Lohengrin," Wagner; "Ah! Love But a Day," Beach; "The Crying of Water," Campbell-Tipton, and "At the Well," Hageman.

Mary Lou's first part will present "Fantasia in C Minor," Bach; "The Night Winds," and the "Fountain of the Acquo Paola," Griffes; "Two Rhapsodies, Op. 79, No. 1," Brahms.

To conclude she will play "Prelude Op. 23, No. 3," Rachmaninoff, and "Etude," Liszt.

Ushers wil be Florrie Lee Johnson, James Fudge, Sally Snyder, and Bob Lane.

Biology Class Plans Cleveland Field Trip

Third field trip of the year is scheduled for Professor Hartman's bacteriology class Jan. 14 in Cleveland after seeing the Titans play Baldwin-Wallace the evening before.

The class will tour various medical centers in Cleveland on this field trip.

Two previous trips have been made by the class, one to Jameson Memorial hospital in New Castle and the other to the water purification plant in Youngstown.

Frugoni To Perform

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lauded the pianist for his musical sincerity.

Previous to his American tour, Frugoni toured Italy and Switzerland, where he was enthusiastically received. His first American concert was held in Town Hall, New York, at which time he performed the same music he will play here. The Town Hall concert was acclaimed by the public.

Frugoni was born in Switzerland in 1926. After his study with Scuderi he went under the tutalage of Casella in Italy and Aubert in Switzerland.

Not all of the 26 year old pianist's life has been devoted to music. He spent nearly a year in 17 internment camps in 1943, but finally escaped to Switzerland where he served as an orchestra conductor.

Religions Class Hears Mohammedanism Talk

Emphasizing the strong points and the weaknesses of Mohammedanism, the Rev. Lowrie Anderson, chaplain and Bible teacher at the government high school, Atar, in the Sudan, addressed the comparative religions class yesterday on that religion.

He pointed out that Islam is a missionary religion and a strong religion. It's greatest strength, he believed, is it's belief in one god, Allah.

The Rev. Anderson is the third outside speaker to address the class. Graduated from Westminster in 1922, he is the father of Margaret and Ruth Anderson, the former a senior and the latter a freshman here. At present he is residing in the Missionary House in New Wilmington, having recently returned from the Sudan.

C. Robert Kelly, Bible instructor, teaches the class, and has arranged for these speakers to come in order that the students' knowledge of the religions might be broadened.

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Shares Workers Prepare



Eleven students and a faculty advisor end the final preparations for the forthcoming Shares campaign beginning Feb. 6. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., advisor to the group, is pictured above with the various committee chairmen. Standing, left to right, are Joan Foster, John Peterson, Peg Darby, Art Menno, Marie Olson, Chuck Gerrish, Roberta Estep, Bob Ranck, general chairman of the drive, Pat Hays, Alice Frew, and Ken Gordon, seated.

Council Will Hold Annual Auction To Help Shares Drive For $3000; Cookies, Cake, Kiss On Sale Feb. 10

$2000 Of Fund To Aid Pakistan U.P. College; WSSF Share Will Help Overseas Students

To help push the Westminster Shares campaign over its goal of $3000, Student Council will sponsor the annual shares auction Feb. 10. The auction will be held in the gym at 8:15 p.m.

A number of the prizes are to remain a secret, and will not be revealed until the night of the auction.

Some of the prizes will be similar to those sold last year. These will include homebaked cookies and cakes and merchandise from some of the stores in New Wilmington and New Castle.

Also to be offered for sale will be a kiss from one of Westminster's coeds and an extra 12 o'clock permission for the highest coed bidder.

Auction Funds To Aid

The money received from the auction will be added to the contribution money to help reach the $3000 goal. The entire amount collected for Shares will be divided between Gordon college in Pakistan and the World Student Service Fund.

Two thousand dollars of the goal will be received by Gordon college, a liberal arts college very similar to Westminster. It was founded as a school by the Rev. J. H. Morrison in 1856. In 1893, the United Presbyterian Mission made it a college.

Although the college is backed by the United Presbyterian church, both Moslems and Christian students are enrolled. Before the partitioning of India, Hindu students also attended.

Graduates On Faculty

At present there are four Westminster graduates, Dr. J. B. Cummings, 1919, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alter, 1912, and Robert E. Noble, Jr., 1948, on the faculty.

The World Student Service Fund, whose general committee chairman is Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, German theologian, is an agency organized to aid universities and students abroad. It is the only national agency that is operated solely for this purpose.

Two chapel programs, Feb. 6 and 7, have been turned over to the Shares committee for the showing of a new WSSF-UNESCO film and the

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Price Fire Routs 11 In Saturday Blaze

Council Collects Funds To Aid Student Victims

Fire gutted the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Price Saturday afternoon, damaging the property of nine absent Westminster students and inflicting as yet unestimated harm to the house and belongings of the owners.

Some of the damage cost was offset by a student council-sponsored collection taken during halftime of the Geneva game this week. Spectators donated $168.70 for the displaced students.

The students who lived in the house on 188 Beechwood road are Alex Chambers, Jack Cooper, Ben Fluke, Dick Ingraham, Frank Legge, Walt Legge, Carl Mentch, Basil Messina, and Jim Spangler. Except for Chambers and Messina who are commuting, the men are residing elsewhere in town for the present.

After the fire was extinguished by the local and Neshannock township fire departments, the clothes were taken to College hall. There they were identified and sent out to be cleaned and laundered. "The college," says Dean of Men Dr. Wayne

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Summer Term Lists 50 Courses; Session Scheduled To Begin June 8

Over 50 different courses will be offered in the 1950 Westminster college summer session, according to announcement by Dr. Everett L. Handy, director of the session.

The majority of courses will be for undergraduates but graduate work will be increased, Dr. Handy stated.

The first term of the summer session will begin June 8 and continue until July 19. The second term begins July 20 and runs until August 30.

The summer session is open to any Westminster student and the graduate work is open to graduates of any college. Under the new program, teacher-training students who are within 15 hours of their bachelor's degree may begin graduate work in summer school.

This plan has been adopted so that students who would normally have to wait until completion of their regular college courses can begin work on a master's degree.

Names of the instructors in the summer school session will be announced at a later date, but many regular faculty members will teach together with guest professors from other colleges.

Courses not appearing on the curriculum for the summer session will

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Juniors Will Honor Seniors At Prom

Reviving a pre-war tradition, the class of '51 will sponsor a "Junior Prom," in honor of the senior class March 24.

Al Nichols, head of the prom planning committee and president of the junior class, states that final plans for the semi-formal will be completed during semester vacation.

According to Miss Mary Turner, dean of women from 1932 to 1944, the pre-war proms were equal to Student Council's post war "Dances of the Year."

Committee heads for the prom are Bob Rounce, class vice president, Bobbie Cloud, and Jane White, site, decorations, and posters; Mina Belle Packer, Fred Cassell, and Al Sternberg, music.

Bobbie Estep, class secretary, Bill Anderson, and Bill Kegel, publicity; Jerry Hyder, class treasurer, Sally Snyder, and Emil Reznik, tickets; Sue Nolph and Claire Philippbar, refreshments.

Quadrangle Plans Tea For Non-Sorority Girls

Quadrangle will hold a tea for non-sorority freshmen and transfer students in Ferguson hall lounge Feb. 10 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Committee chairmen for the tea are Ruth Lieberman, music; Ruth Anderson, food; Grace Temple, flowers; Myra Reichard, favors, and Lorraine Hoburg, invitations.

Senate Will Hold Dance After Tomorrow's Game

Senate, women's governing body, will hold a dance in College hall immediately following tomorrow night's game.

Music will be furnished by records and admission will be 25 cents a person, Chairman Marge Foster has announced.

Stagg, Orr To Lecture On Foreign Universities

"Foreign Universities" will be the subject of Dr. Ella MacRae Stagg, acting chairman of the modern languages department, and Dr. John Orr, acting dean, who will address Scroll, English honorary, Jan. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the library.

Both Dr. Stagg and Dr. Orr have studied in foreign schools; Dr. Stagg at the Sorbonne, Paris, and Dr. Orr in the University of Berlin.

Bob Carey spoke on the life and works of the poet, Hart Crane, and Marge Van Dyke offered contemporary Spanish poetry at a meeting of the group recently. Marge spoke in both Spanish and English.

Argo Editor Asks Data On Organizations Now

All campus organizations, including fraternities, sororities, honoraries, and clubs, are requested to turn in a list of officers, accomplishments, and a history of their organizations to the News Bureau before tomorrow noon, Argo Editor, Sally McCoy, has announced.

13 Enter Contest For Library Awards

Thirteen seniors have entered the Senior Library contest, which is still open for students who will graduate by February, 1951.

Prizes of books will be awarded after the judging April 28.

Seniors who have entered are Glenn Hartman, William Davis, Jean Swindler, Pat Hays, Peggy Jean Townsend, Clifford Jones, Marvin Konigsburg, Louise Hendricks, Robert Beynon, Roger Hawk, Tom Eckel, Bob Lane, Dave Flamino.

Congress Will Meet For Four Sessions

Four sessions will comprise the Mock Congress here Mar. 20, 21, and 22, sponsored by the political science department.

Evening sessions will be held on the three days, and an afternoon session on the last day.

The legislature will be composed of 435 representatives, plus clerks and other house officers. In addition, lobbyists will add to the legislative atmosphere.

Members of "30" club, journalism group, will publish a newspaper while the sessions are being held. Jim Case, sophomore journalism major, will edit the paper.

Plans for registration and general information on the legislature will be announced the first week of the second semester.

Paul Learns By Experience To Take Things In Stride

By Bill Anderson

For the past three days Paul Gendler from the Merin Studio, Philadelphia, has been photographing Westminster's many social and honorary organizations for the Argo. Earlier in the semester he also took the individual pictures for the publication.

After nineteen years of experience, three of these photographing for Westminster, Paul has gotten over the hump. "Nothing bothers me now," he said. "I just take everything in stride." Even on Tuesday when a section of risers containing one-third of the girls' Glee club came thumping to the floor, Paul did not fluster. "At first I was scared," he related, "but when everyone acted used to it, I just supposed that it had happened before. Maybe this will get you some new stands. You really need them!"

Then I asked, "Why do people hate to have their pictures taken, or, at least, say they do?" "That's easy," he went on, "Even though 90 per cent of the students and faculty say, 'I take a terrible picture' or something like that, it is perfectly normal. Getting a picture taken is something people don't do every day, and, naturally, they're self-conscious and nervous. About the only person who won't say it is the professional model. Why should she squawk when her minimum wage is $5 an hour?"

"Then how do you go about making people feel at ease," I interrupted. "There are two methods," Paul said after lighting up a cigarette, "you can try making them talk or you can get them to moisten their lips. This latter method relaxes the stiff expression with which they ent-

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Service Will Use Brass Instruments

Featuring a brass quartet to aid in presentation of sacred music, the chapel service Sunday will be held at 7:45 p.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel with the Rev. Robert Kelley delivering the sermon.

The quartet, composed of Percy Hall and Donald Cutler, trumpeters, and Edwin Bentley and William Meyers, trombonists, will play as the prelude, "Sonata pian e forte," by Giovanni Gabrieli.

This piece is one of 10 "Sacred Symphonies" written by Gabrieli in 1597 for use in St. Marks, Venice.

For introit, Bob Lane will sing the bass solo for the traditional Hebrew call to worship for the new year, which is heralded by the Shofar, a ram's horn musical instrument. The melody for this song is generally considered to be the oldest known to man.

Beethoven's setting of the 19th psalm will be presented as the anthem by the choir, organ, and brass quartet.

Concluding the service, the organ, choir, and brass quartet will join the congregation in "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." David Williams will play the tympany during the hymn.

Pre-Ministerial Group Will Install Lammers

Don Lammers, junior pre-ministerial student, will be installed as president of Karux, pre-ministerial honorary, Monday, Jan. 16.

Other officers to be installed are Thom Prosser, secretary-treasurer, Mark Lanfried, chaplain, and Bob Boone, alumni secretary.

Outing Club Plans Hike

Outing club is planning a hike to Neshannock Falls, Saturday, Feb. 11. Chairman of the event is Charmaine Hazen.

Further information as to time and place of meeting will be announced later.

Worth Achieving

WHY NOT A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Westminster?

This is a much asked question, and one that is difficult to answer. No definite standards seem to be set up by the organization. It prefers, by its own statement, to set no arbitrary eligibility tests.

Although no specific information is available, some hints as to what is expected may be taken from information released concerning 10 chapters approved recently.

Westminster can most easily be compared with Coe college, Ia., and Augustana college, Ill., because of similar enrollment figures. All three are approved by the Association of American Universities.

Coe has an enrollment of nearly 1000. There are 70 on its faculty, 14 with Ph.D. degrees. Augustana, with 1600 students, intends to reduce to 1000. Seventeen of its 85 faculty members have the Ph.D. Westminster compares favorably with 80 faculty, some part-time, of whom 14 have the Ph.D. It is true, however, that many other colleges receiving chapters have a much higher proportion of both faculty and Ph.D.'s.

Coe's library shows 56,000 volumes, Augustana's 95,000, and ours 39,000. Our library has increased by about 2,500 in the last year, and by almost 9,000 over the past five years. Pi Sigma Pi helps with its annual book drive.

But with large college funds set up to obtain so many things, the value of an extensive library should not be forgotten.

These are by no means the only considerations, nor are they necessarily the primary ones. Other sources indicate that the accomplishments of graduates are important. Much emphasis, too, is placed on the quality of work and the spirit within a college. The organization also apparently firmly demands academic freedom in colleges housing its chapters.

Would Phi Beta Kappa's committee on qualifications recommend a chapter if it studied our school. We don't know. We rate highly on some points.

We do know that it would be a worthwhile achievement in itself for Westminster to attain the high standards that merit having the organization. Some thorough introspection, followed by positive action, is what's needed now.

Unlucky Days

LAST YEAR, TOO, we were struck by Friday the 13th. We sneaked through safely, although editorially we bemoaned, among other things, the possibility of a printing press breakdown.

Now, after nearly a year of publication with the same staff, we worry whether the printer is going to break down.

What worries us more . . . this is issue No. 13.

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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"These psych majors get good practice when finals come around."

Exam Experience Proves . . .

Head Stand Relieves Tension

By Mary McCoy

"Professor Cindeldorf, would you be so good as to tell me what will be included in our final examination in this course?"

—(Y-A-W-N) that obnoxious little "brain" again. He woke me up, why doesn't someone ram a book down his thr—EXAMINATION! TEST! When?

Yes—Sooner or later we all discover that now is the time to cram for exams. Presuming that most of you have already received the disconcerting news, I hope that this report will not jolt the remainder into any drastic move, like going to the library for purposes other than sleeping and reading-card padding.

In order that it will not be necessary for you to change your personality and habits drastically to meet this crisis; I wish to offer some helpful suggestions for study. Narrowed into four main categories, these suggestions have been gleaned from conversations with experienced undergraduates.

Just tuck this page of the HOLCAD in that corner where you keep the time schedule which you worked out for yourself as a freshman, and the mimeographed rules for study you were given in elementary psychology.

How To Study

To begin, find a test schedule, for THIS semester. Undoubtedly someone in the dorm has one or knows where to locate one. Read this schedule carefully, copying down on a sheet of paper all tests you will take. A glance at your major sheet tells you the classes in which you are enrolled.

If you should discover that you have two tests scheduled for the same hour you may take your choice. (Usually chosen by flipping a manhole cover). Duplicate grades will be given.

Next, find someone who is taking each one of these tests and ask whether you may borrow his notes. If he won't lend them, ask for his text book. With particularly stubborn people, call him names and maybe he'll throw it at you.

Get Comfortable

Begin by getting into a comfortable position in an overstuffed chair. If there are no such chairs available, lie down on the bed. Are you hungry? Have your roommate bring you something to eat.

Now that you are ready, decide which of these four tested study methods best fits your case.

(1) If you know nothing about the subject, read the entire book. It is best to read for long periods of time, while standing on your head. This method takes just enough concentration to keep you awake and alert (You may rest your feet against the wall for a few minutes between chapters.)

(2) If you have gone to class at least 20 times you are sufficiently familiar with the subject to read only the first sentence of each paragraph, giving you an over-all picture of the book.

Try Sleep

(3) In case you fall into the class which can distinguish between books for different courses, (by size, color, or some peculiarity), just sleep with the book wrapped in a napkin under your pillow.

(4) If you are a good friend of the professor, you really have nothing to worry about. If you are not, and you fit in none of the first three categories, I suggest you purchase a copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People", by Dale Carnegie, and work fast!

One last word of encouragement. If lulled by some neighboring radio, you should fall asleep while studying—don't worry. You are bound to wake up sooner or later, practically everybody does.

Frisbee's Foibles

Gulf Stream Breezes?

The bathing beauties may be gents;
Palm hedges, concrete walls;
Beach chairs, mere wooden bleachers;
Sky-blue sea, a pool quite small;

And, outside, Jackie Frost may reign,
But still each swimming meet
Reminds me of a southern shore
With puffs of tropic heat.

Formosa? Not Fo' Me Suh!

Though Dr. Creighton
Thinks life great in
Yonder "Fair" Formosa,
Head-hunting shifts

Plus snake-filled cliffs
Prompt me to mutter, "No suh."
Spans swing in space
While hand-cars race,

Still I am not convinced her
Adventure lure
Can hold in store
The thrills of "Fair Westminster."

Picture Flatters Pianist; Class Provides Recipe

By Stretch Brown

THE FEELING IS MUTUAL

Jean Geuther was looking at a picture of Orazio Frugoni, the pianist, on the bulletin board one night. Having seen him in Ferguson hall dining room that very same evening just before his performance, she remarked, "He isn't as good looking as his picture, is he?" Someone standing behind her replied, "No, he isn't at that!" Jean turned to discover Mr. Frugoni himself, looking over her shoulder to examine the very same picture!

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN HERE

And Jim Broad accused Mr. Hartman in one biology class of going against school principles because he put alcohol in his car radiator.

THE REAL THING

Chuck Vogel was talking in speech class about a vacation he took to Virginia one summer to see the natural bridge. "You may think this is strange," he said, "but the last Virginia I took out had a full plate—not just a bridge!"

GOOD IDEA

Sherry Wolfson was sitting in physics class when Mr. Straw was discussing the boiling point of water. "What happens when water reaches 212 degrees?" he asked. Sherry spoke up, "You get a tea bag and make tea!"

SPEED KING

The boys on the basketball team were razzing Pat King because he didn't move fast enough on the floor, Coach Grover Washabaugh remarked, "He certainly is one guy who thinks on his feet! If he wants to find out how much a milkshake and an ice cream cone cost, provided it's over 10 cents, he'd have to take his shoes off to count."

WATER BOYS

Duff Brown and Paul Fenwick were walking down to the opposite end of the pool at the Westminster-Pitt swimming meet just before the 100 yard free style to say a few words to their competitors. Pitt had already broken three records and Westminster was falling behind. Paul gave the usual friendly hello and good luck wishes, when Duff shook hands with his rival and said with a pained expression, "See you later, fellas."

Letters to the Editor

This column is open to all members of the college family. Letters to the editor should be addressed to the Holcad, Box 96, and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Questions Holcad Stand

Editor, The Holcad:

The question of prime importance in last week's Holcad editorial is the principle of an individual's liberty; whose liberty is being cramped at Westminster—employer or employee? Many instructors have the required technical skill but lack the necessary broader training, tact, and personality characteristics so essential to a good educational system. No college administration should be required to keep in its service an employee who detracts from the total purpose of that college. Our administration should be at liberty to include on the faculty instructors whose personal life as well as professional skill contribute to the Christian growth and maturity of our students.

I believe that abstinence also is a question of vital importance. In the classroom and out of the classroom every instructor teaches much more than professional skill; therefore, should an instructor be granted the freedom to drink? Moderate drinking results in freedom from cares and responsibilities, but "freedom from responsibility" is also "freedom" from caution, skill, and habits of thought and behavior which make student and instructor safe, efficient, and dependable.

Should a denominational college, which recognizes that character is no less important than knowledge and skill and which acknowledges its obligation to equip leaders for society, not seek to promote the development of well-balanced, intelligent, Christian personalities? Is Westminster's objective to prepare students for living or merely earning a living!

Fred McKnight

Acknowledges Cooperation

Editor, The Holcad:

We of the Argo staff would like to thank those students, faculty members, and college staff members who cooperated with us in the taking of Argo pictures this week.

Although several classes were disrupted temporarily, we appreciate the willingness which was shown in moving furniture about and in arriving for pictures promptly. This aided us in keeping on schedule and getting all the pictures in the time allotted.

Sally McCoy,
Argo editor

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HOLCAD SPORTS

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Behind until the final event, the 400 yard relay, the swimming team surprised Slippery Rock 35-31, this afternoon. Fenwick, Samson, Reichert, and Pitcher swam the relay.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

by Bob

Regardless of Pitt's freshman rule and Chuck Pitcher's comps, Westminster's eligible swimmers "ironmanned" their way to a partial-moral victory last Wednesday against a Pitt team that broke everything but the bottom of the pool in beating the Burrymen. Five local pool records were erased from the boards by the time the Panther stars finished their fine exhibition of aqua antics.

A diving performance by Pitt's captain and one of his teammates almost resulted in a cracked ceiling and a couple of cracked skulls during intermission. In one of the full gainers the diver had to do a human-fly act on the ceiling, and a half twist resulted in a bank-shot from approximately the same spot. It seemed obvious that the Pitt divers were not used to such close quarters.

The seven men who competed against Pitt are to be given a big hand for their performances. Pitt's Wilde had to scramble in the 60 yard dash to beat Doug Reichert by about a yard. Paul Fenwick was visibly tired from swimming in three events but managed to bring home one of Westminster's two second places. Bob Gavett was the hero of the afternoon with his first place in the 440. An interesting afterthought, without an attempt to alibi, is that Pitt's swimmers get a full scholaship for their services rendered. In all fairness, however, they were an excellent group of swimmers.

A press release from Geneva received here this week stated something to the effect that the Covies were expecting to upset the Titans on the local floor, even though it was a tough job to do on Westminster's "Band Box." This is just another worn-out cry that we hear from time to time from Titan critics. These critics claim that the floor has everything to do with the present record of 62 straight wins. It hardly seems possible that the floor would have EVERYTHING to do with that impressive record, although it is a tough floor for a visiting team.

It would seem feasible for Geneva to rely on some other type of excuse the next time. If it were not for the phenomenal sharp-shooting of Al "Gunner" Vlasic, Wednesday night's contest would have turned into a complete rout. We give orchids to Coach Washabaugh for not permitting the score to get completely out of hand. We also give orchids to Jack Jones for one of the best performances of his career, and more of the same to "Mac" for a fine job on the boards and on the defense.

A Hard-Working Crew



Westminster's popular and hardworking cheerleaders take time out to pose for the cameraman while practicing their cheers and yells for one of the basketball games. Left to right, bottom row, Peg Darby, Sally Snyder, Phyl Brasher, and Beverly Mergner, middle row, Pat McClure, Barbara Downey, June Graham, and Anita Oge, top row, Joan Laufman, Roberta Twaddle, Judy Turner, and Tanni Jones.

Five Records Set As Swimmers Lose

Pitt's crack swimming team broke five local pool records while they were scuttling Coach Burry's swimmers Wednesday afternoon, 51-14.

The Burrymen put up a gallant but futile battle against the panthers as they were minus the services of "Chuck" Pitcher and their freshmen swimmers.

The Panthers set three new free style records for the local pool, plus records in the medley and free style relay events. Zentgraf broke the 220 free style record with a new time of 2:18.8. Wilde set a new 60 yard free style time of 30.5 and Petro swam the 100 yard free style event in 54.9 seconds. The medley relay team set a new record of 3:11.2 in that event, and the 400 yard free style team established a new mark of 3:43.

Last Saturday the Titans won their second meet of the season with a 36-30 victory over the Edinboro Teachers. Fenwick, Braun, Cassell, and Gavett took first place honors for the Blue and White, while Captain Art Warren won two firsts for the Tutors.

Sig Eps Lead A League

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Sig Ep	3	1	.750
Sigma Nu	2	2	.667
Alumni	2	1	.667
Newc Hi-Y	1	2	.333
Indies	1	2	.333
Alpha Sigs	1	3	.250

Alpha Sig A's Handed Third IM League Loss

In last Friday's intramural basketball contests New Castle Hi-Y handed the Alpha Sig A team its third loss in four starts, 36-21, and the Alpha Sig B team topped the Royals, 29-18, in the second contest of the afternoon.

Monday's games resulted in a forfeit by Sigma Nu A to the Independent Men, 2-0, and another loss for the Sigma Nus as the B squad dropped a close 27-25 contest to the Left Wingers.

By virtue of their 29-18 victory over the Alpha Sig A five last Tuesday afternoon, the Sig Ep A squad has taken the lead in the A loop. The Bachelors tightened the B race by dumping the Sig Eps in a 19-18 thriller in Tuesday's second game.

Titans Trip Covies In Loose Contest

With four men scoring in double figures, Coach Grover C. Washabaugh's Titans defeated the Geneva Covies, 82-65, in a loosely played home contest Wednesday.

Rated only eight point favorites by Pittsburgh sports writers the Tall Boys quickly disproved any ideas that their earlier win over Geneva was a "luck" affair.

Led by hard-driving Jack Jones the locals got off to a fast start to take a 14-3 lead in the early minutes of the game.

Wild passing and sensational shooting prevailed as the Blue and White ran their margin to 16 points at the end of the first half. With reserves in action a large part of the time the Titans coasted easily to victory in the second half.

High scorer with 25 points was Geneva's center, Al Vlasic, who is currently the tri-state district's leading scorer. Vlasic's uncanny shooting and diminutive Mickey Veltri's smooth floor game were the only bright spots in the loser's eratic play.

Close behind Vlasic in the scoring column was Jack Jones with 23 points. He tossed in 18 tallies in the first half. Three other Titans, Bruce Wagner, 16, Mac McCullough, 15, and Don Meyers, 13, also scored more than 10 points.

Tall Boys Battle Five Foes Abroad; Play Bethany Here

Bisons' Star Injured; St. Joe's, Jackets Have Tough Squads

Westminster's Towering Titans will continue their bid for national recognition when they open another long series of games starting tomorrow night against the Bethany Bisons.

Other games on the card before the next issue of the Holcad are Waynesburg, St. Joseph's, Thiel, Akron Goodyear, and Grove City.

Glenn Johnson's Bethany Bisons have won four and lost four so far this year. The Titans are favored in this game since the Bisons lost to Carnegie Tech, 72-50, while Westminster downed Tech, 71-52, earlier in the season.

Bethany Loses Star

Bethany will be without the services of Jim Mewhirter who suffered a leg injury a few weeks ago.

One of the big tests for the Titans will come next Saturday night when they meet Frankie Gustine's undefeated Waynesburg college five. The Yellow Jackets have been undefeated in six starts and own victories over Westinghouse, Carnegie Tech, Baltimore university, Lock Haven, Upsala, and Washington & Jefferson.

Meet St. Joe's At Philly

On Jan. 28, the Titans travel to Philadelphia where they will tangle with St. Joseph's in Convention hall as part of a doubleheader. Temple plays LaSalle in the finale.

St. Joseph's has won seven and lost six so far this season. They beat St. Francis, Lock Haven, Louisiana state, Elizabethtown, Utah university, and Rutgers.

The Titans return home on Feb. 1 for an engagement with the Thiel Tomcats. Thiel has one victory over Alliance and suffered defeats to Gannon and Washington and Jefferson.

Favored Over Akron

Akron Goodyear will furnish the opposition for the Titans on Feb. 4 in Akron. The game will feature a bit of "homegrown" talent since Tom Jones, Chet Claire, Titan captain last year, and Joe Cyphers, who played for the Blue and White in 1944, are members of the Akron squad. Westminster should be a favorite in this contest since Pitt downed Akron, 50-39, earlier in the season, but the Titans walloped Pitt last week, 49-38.

On Feb. 7, the Blue and White travel to Grove City to take on the Grovers in the only game scheduled with them this season. Coach Jack Lovelace's boys have won one and lost three; their only win is over St. Vincent.

Jenzer, Rubino Receive WAA Activity Awards

Westminster's Women's Athletic Association awarded white cardigan jackets this week to Gloria Jenzer and Louise Rubino who have qualified for the annual WAA honors.

Both girls have amassed a total of 1,000 WAA points during their college affiliation with the organization.

The jackets are awarded each year to senior members who have earned 1,000 or more points in WA activities.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sig Eps Elect Dahlgren President; Fraternities To Entertain At Parties

By Dodie

Friday the Thirteenth! It's black cats and broken mirrors at tonight's fraternity houseparties, but Westminster's Titans are hoping to cast the bad luck in the direction of B-W and Bethany in this weekend's basketball games.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON chapter officers elected this week are Bill Dahlgren, president; Jim Russell, vice president; Fred Cassell, recording secretary; Bill Adams, corresponding secretary; Jim Canan, historian; Jack Whitmer, guard; Jack Ramsey, senior marshal. Rich Paul, junior marshal, and Brick Stevens, Student Council representative . . . . Herb Porter was chosen by the pledge class as president in last week's election . . . . . vice president is Tony Pazzanita, with Don Garver and Ted Smith, secretary and treasurer, respectively . . . . . Ben Fluke was in charge of plans for tonight's houseparty.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI's pledge officers, elected this week, are Ed Liddell, president; Ted White, vice president; Harry Bowen, secretary, and Jim Walker, treasurer . . . . Jack Wilson headed the committee in charge of tonight's "Friday the Thirteenth" houseparty . . . . several Westminster Alpha Sigs are visiting the chapter at Baldwin-Wallace this weekend for the game.

SIGMA NU's pledges elected the following officers at Monday's meeting: Don Carroll, president; Art Menno, vice president; Bob Hoagland, secretary; Dwight Moose, treasurer, and Ralph Buchanan, social chairman . . . . . Dave Hawbaker planned tonight's houseparty . . . . a basketball game will be played with the Sigma Nu chapter at Penn State, Saturday, Feb. 4 . . . . Joe Krakowski, '48, recently separated from the army, visited campus this week . . . Dick Beveridge, '48, was a recent visitor.

QUADRANGLE will hold a tea in Ferguson lounge, Friday, Feb. 10, for non-sorority freshmen and transfers . . . . Dorothy Roberts has been granted an internship with the Matthew Keenan health center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where she will work with their project on family and community development from February to June . . . . Kay Fairlamb is Quadrangle's candidate for national "Independent Sweetheart" . . . the winner will reign at the NISA convention to be held at Indiana university.

THETA UPSILON. Audrey Bryan, '49, was recently married to John Boate . . . . Carol Royal and Peg Sickler were in charge of last week's slumber party . . . . Daryl Downie, '49, Marge Irvin, '49, and Jane Moyer, '49, are expected on campus this weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA initiated "Fuzzy" Davenport into active membership today . . . . Joel Mellinger attended the Pi Kappa Alpha winter formal at Pitt last weekend . . . Jean Basher, '49, and Pat Carlson, ex-'52, visited campus this week.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON is holding a semi-formal dinner dance tonight at the Ellwood City Country club . . . . Ginny Reehl has accepted the class crest of Don Elliott, who will graduate from Annapolis in June . . . . a group of local Beta Sigs are visiting the BSO chapter at B-W tonight for the game in Cleveland . . . . Nancy Henderson is visiting Western Reserve university this weekend . . . . a daughter, Susan Thomas, was born Dec. 11 to Jack and Margaret "Waugy" McKee, '49.

CHI OMEGA. Shirley Voegele, has been appointed chairman of the spring formal . . . . Beth Holmes, Betsy Lewis, and Martha Kees have accepted social privileges.

KAPPA DELTA's pledges have elected Peg Darby treasurer . . . . Jo Cox, '49, is at home in New Wilmington from Rider college, N.J.

Students To Start Registration Feb. 1

Registration for the second semester will be held Feb. 1 to 4 in the halls and administrative offices of Old Main.

All seniors, including students planning to graduate in 1950, should get registration numbers from Mrs. Sallade, secretary to the dean, at 1:15 p.m, Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Juniors will receive registration numbers at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 2, and sophomores at 1:30 p.m. the same day.

Sophomores who have not handed in their major sheets to the office will register with the freshmen.

Freshmen will get registration numbers at 8:30 a.m., Friday, Feb. 3.

Special students should report for their registration cards Friday, Feb. 3, between 2:45 and 4 p.m. Registration for undergraduate students will end at 4 p.m.

Graduate students will register in room 309 Saturday, Feb. 4, from 9 a.m. till noon. New transfer students should register with the class to which they belong.

A $5 fee will be charged after Saturday noon, Feb. 4, for late registration. No registrations will be accepted after Feb. 11.

Schedules of the hours for registration and registration procedure may be secured by students in the office.

Tri-Beta Plans Room, Advanced Laboratory

Change of the third floor storeroom of the Science hall into a chapter room and an advanced laboratory for members is the second semester project of Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary.

Letters to the Editor

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Seek Information

Editor, The Holcad:

We have heard rumors recently about a decision having been made by the administration on the Sunday night permission question.

We would appreciate hearing whether this is true, and if so, what decision has been made.

(Six coeds)

Ed Note: Senate is handling the problem. An announcement will probably be ready next week, according to Dean Sittig.

Fire Routs 11

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Christy, "will pay all cleaning and laundering bills."

Mr. and Mrs. Price, now living at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Barbe, 175 Beechwood road, had insured their house for $5,000.

However, the furnishings and appliances were uninsured. They plan to rebuild if contractors' estimates are reasonable.

Cause of the fire which started in the basement has not been determined.

'Forms In Space' Draws Over 400

Art Exhibit Includes Conceptions Of Angels

"Forms In Space," the present exhibit on display at the library, contains eight paintings by Charles Dietz, associate professor of art, and George Faddis, instructor of art, nine conceptions of a Christmas angel in sculptured form by students, and a mobile by Henry Kautz.

180 people viewed the exhibit between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday, announced an art student posted to count spectators. Up until Thursday evening, 447 people had viewed it.

Oil paintings by Mr. Faddis are "Fish," "Masks," "Votive Symbols 1," and "Earth Forms."

Paintings by Mr. Dietz are "Trapeze Artists," "Tourists," "Still Life 1," and "Carnival."

Students' works are "A Figure In Painted Plaster,' Clare Brown; "A Construction In Plastic Plaster, String, and Light," Lou Cobner; "A Form In Painted Plaster," Ann Ashbaugh; "A Construction In Metal, Leather, Glass, Wood and Plaster," Chuck Sittig; "A Form In Painted Plaster," Paul Talley; "A Construction In Wood, Glass, Metal, and Lightbulb," Jean Simpson; "A Figure In Painted Plaster," Sue Horton, and "A Figure In Painted Plaster," Barbara Hollingsworth.

The mobile was erected by Henry Kautz.

Mr. Faddis took his commercial design class to the Butler Art Institute, Youngstown, recently to view the New Year Art Show now in exhibit.

Mr. Dietz recently gave two lecture tours at the Butler Art Institute.

Summer Term Lists

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be added if enough students petition for the course and personnel and scheduling do not prevent including it. Students are advised to petition early for additional courses so that arrangements can be made to offer them.

The same standards and regulation will be used during the summer session that are followed during the regular school year. There will be a definite planned program of entertainment for students and faculty during the summer term.

Six semester hours is the maximum number of credits a student may earn in either summer term, making a total of 12 hours that may be taken during the entire summer session.

Physics and chemistry are being offered in the science department and German and Spanish are the languages being offered. Other department courses in the summer session are Bible and philosophy, education, English, history, journalism, mathematics, music, psychology, secretaral studies, and speech.

More courses are being offered this summer that will emphasize workshop or laboratory methods to aid the students in their courses by practical work.

Dr. Handy has stated that he will welcome any suggestions concerning the summer school program which will make it better and more constructive for the students.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, January 14
6:45 JV Basketball
8:15 Basketball, Bethany
Senate after-game party, College hall

Sunday, January 15
9:45 Campus Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theatre
7:45 Chapel service

Wednesday, January 18
9:00 Finals begin

Saturday, January 21
Basketball, Waynesburg (away)

Friday, January 27
5:00 Finals end

Saturday, January 28
Basketball, St. Joseph's (away)

Wednesday, February 1
Registration begins
8:15 Basketball, Thiel

Saturday, February 4
Registration ends
Basketball, Akron Goodyear (away)

Monday, February 6
8:00 Classes begin

Tuesday, February 7
Basketball, Grove City (away)

Friday, February 10
8:15 Shares auction, gym

Will Hold Auction

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presenting of Miss Barbara Brady, an experienced WSSF worker, to explain the functionings of this group.

The $1,000 that WSSF will receive from Westminster Shares drive will be used to buy food, clothing, medical aid, books, and housing for students overseas.

The entire program of the fund depends upon contributions from the students and professors of the prep school and university level. WSSF, which has been in operation for more than a decade, has set $600,000 as its goal this year.

"They still need you," is their motto.

The Shares campaign is the only drive for funds carried on during the school year. Speaking for the committee in charge, Chairman Bob Ranck cites two reasons for the limitation.

1. Eliminates the ineffectiveness of several small funds for different organizations.

2. Eliminates students being asked for many small contributions.

Applications Requested For Holcad Positions

Applications for Holcad editorial positions will be accepted at the News Bureau until Tuesday noon, according to George Collins, director of the news bureau.

Forms for applicants to fill out are available now in the News Bureau or at the Holcad office.

13 Will Participate In Poetry Fertival

Thirteen students have registered in the annual Poetry Reading Festival which will begin Monday, Feb. 13, at 4:15 p.m. in rooms 208, 210, 211, and 214 of Old Main.

Following these preliminaries eight winners will enter the finals to be held in Ferguson hall Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8:15 p.m.

All programs to be read must be approved by a committee member. They are John H. Forry, Miss Maxine Gilliland, Robert McGill, and George Bleasby, members of the English department. Members of the department will advise any student on his program.

The students registered are Ruth Anderson, Joan Schick, Patricia Knoer, Carol Lee Royal, Ruth Rickloff, Peggy Engle, Glenn Morris, Harry Bowen, Bill Mullen, Richard Reed, William Anderson, Bob Carey, and Alan Yeo.

Tutors Available, Target Announces

Target-sponsored tutoring services for the first semester are now in operation, Pat Hays, president of the organization, has announced.

Anyone wishing these services is asked to contact Louise Hendricks at Ferguson hall or Lou Hopkins at the dean of women's office.

Faculty members have submitted names of people to act as tutors for the service.

"We can't guarantee that students will pass their courses," Pat stated, "but tutoring will help immeasurably."

Fees of 75 cents an hour will be charged for individual tutoring and 50 cents an hour a person for group tutoring.

Paul Learns

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er the studio. Some of the students remembered this from the individual pictures, and for the past three days, I've heard many a joker whisper, 'Shall I moisten my lips?' "

"Now that we're on such a subject," I continued, "what about the photographic expression 'cheese'? I mean, do you ever use that?" "No, but I do remember in another school one faculty member who stood in the front row saying 'cheese' over and over to herself."

When Paul looked at his watch, I thought I'd better ask him my favorite question, "How do Westminster students and our editor compare with other schools?" "Very cooperative! Whenever I come here, I feel right at home," he said. "That doesn't happen at some of the large, snooty colleges, where they act as if you were doing them a favor by taking their pictures. And your editor Sally is extremely cool. That's remarkable, too, considering she's a women. Most editors after the first five shots are nervous wrecks."

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Shepherd Will Head Holcad Editors As Staff Begins Duties Next Week; Kegel Appointed Managing Editor

Four Seniors Vacate Editorial Positions; All-American Rating Continued During Year

Jack Shepherd, junior journalism major, has been appointed to replace Senior Glenn Hartman as the Holcad editor for the coming year.

Jack, formerly copy editor, was appointed by the News Bureau and will assume his duties with the publication of the next issue of the Holcad.

This issue of the Holcad is the last one which will be "put to bed" by Glenn and his staff. Under Glenn's supervision, the paper continued its All-American rating winning the award for the spring term of the 1948-49 school year. The results of the judging for the past semester have not been released.

Those assuming new roles and responsibilities on the staff under Jack Shepherd will be Bill Kegel, present news editor, who will take over the managing editor's position; copyreader Jim Case will take over as copy editor, and Jim Canan, also a copyreader, will become news editor.

Seniors who will be signing "30" to their last news story and getting their last byline include Art Shaffer, managing editor; Bob Carey, sports editor; Doris Renshaw, society editor, and Al Mellor, business manager. Frank Ruth, senior advertising manager, will continue in his present status for this semester.

Alex Spisak is the new sports editor, Frances Davenport will assume the duties of society editor, and Ed Patrick will take over as business manager. Sally McCoy will continue to hold the position of feature editor and Howard Frisbee will continue as circulation manager for the paper.

Keys will be awarded to the retiring seniors at the annual publications banquet later this semester.

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Mock Legislature Delegates, Officers ToSign Up Monday

Committees Will Plan Legislation For Debate

Registration for representatives to the Mock Congress will take place Monday, Feb. 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the first floor of Old Main.

Registration is open to all students of the college, but will be limited to 435, the number of members of the House of Representatives.

Those registering may indicate their party and committee preference. However, a few may have to be assigned to other parties and committees since these groups will be patterned after the actual membership of the committees of the House.

Only 435 Can Register

Although 435 will be permitted to register as representatives, the remainder of those desiring to participate may do so as lobbyists, clerks, sergeants-at-arms, and parliamentarians. This latter group will be registered at a later date.

Representatives registering Monday may register for one of the following standing committees: agriculture, appropriations, armed services, banking and currency, post office and civil service, District of Columbia, education and labor, expenditures in the executive departments, foreign affairs, House administration, interstate and foreign commerce. judiciary, merchant marine and fisheries, public lands, public works, rules, un-American activities, veterans' affairs, and ways and means.

Committees To Plan

These committees will be responsible for writing, planning, and reporting the bills which will be introduced and debated during the three day session beginning March 20.

Plans are now being made by the general planning committee for a chapel service to be held Monday, Feb. 20, at which time the organizational structure and the method of operation of the Congress will be explained in detail.

Women Get Later Sunday Permission

A temporary 9:30 p.m. permission has been granted to women attending Sunday evening chapel, Sally Snyder, president of Senate, women's governing body, and Dean of Women Helen Sittig have announced.

The permission, which will be in effect this semester, was granted by Senate with administration approval.

Asked why the permission is on a temporary basis, Dean Sittig stated, "This is an additional privilege. With every privilege there comes a responsibility. Therefore, we are putting this on a temporary basis to see if the students are willing to accept their responsibility."

Student Council Plans Student, Faculty Files

Student Council is planning to introduce a student file system that will be used by both students and faculty.

The file will include student schedules, home and school addresses, telephone numbers, and activities.

The purpose of the filing system is to aid student organizations, activities, and faculty members in finding students.

Presidents Review Frat Race Issue

Racial discrimination in fraternities was the subject this week in statements by the presidents of the three "clause-containing" nationals on campus.

Don Totzke, Alpha Sig president, revealed that there has been some movement within the group to do away with the discriminatory clause. "It's difficult," he said, "to say what will come of it, but the question will be brought up in our national convention this fall."

Bill Dahlgren, Sig Ep president, asserted that he was in no position to make a flat observation.

"I doubt," he reflected, "that any action by the fraternities at this stage would help solve the larger-scale national race problem."

Sigma Nu president Al Waugaman foresees little possibility of any action against the clause because of the inclusion of southern schools.

"Sigma Nu votes each year against removing the clause," he shrugged. "Personally, I believe that no one should be able to tell the majority of men whom they can receive in their fraternity homes."

College May Operate At Loss Next Year, President Reveals

About 400 Freshmen To Register, But Enrollment Will Decrease; Building Will Start This Summer

Westminster will probably operate at a loss next year.

That was the prediction of President Will Orr this week, despite what will probably be the second largest freshman enrollment in history next fall.

Other developments in the administration this week included:

1. Disclosure that ground will be broken for two buildings next summer, Russell hall dormitory and a president's house.

2. Plans to make baseball an official sport this spring received a new boost with announcement that strong fund-raising attempts are being made by James Stranahan of Mercer, and Roy Neville of Sharon.

3. The president's approval of the Titan Varsity club for letter winners in intercollegiate sports. (See sports page for details.)

4. Strongest efforts made so far to choose an academic dean.

5. Word that the Middle States Association will examine Westminster next fall. This accrediting agency has previously approved the college. Examinations are scheduled every 10 years, Westminster's last occurring in 1939.

The president would not be quoted, but statistics show that the college's proportion of Ph.D's, 20 per cent, stands low in comparison with similar size schools. This is one item the examination includes.

The unbalanced budget is almost unavoidable, Dr. Orr announced. Even though an estimated 400 freshmen will enroll in the fall, 100 more than the number of this June's graduates, enrollment figures for the 1950-51 term will drop below 1,000.

Figure Includes Dropouts

This figure takes into consideration the annual dropout expectancy. Dropouts, based on an average of the

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Bulletin Board Will Give Job News To Seniors

Announcements of interest to seniors concerning jobs and graduate schools will be posted on a bulletin board outside the office of William Johns, director of public relations, according to Bob Ranck, senior class president.

Items will be left with department heads after being posted for a week.

40 To Participate In Poetry Festival

Winners Will Receive Book Prizes At Finals

Preliminary and final rounds of the annual Poetry Reading Festival will be held next week with a record number of 40 students participating.

Monday, Feb. 13, the preliminary contest will be held in the second floor rooms of Old Main at 4:15 p.m. Eight chosen best in this round by faculty judges will vie for honors in the Ferguson hall lounge at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Freshmen have shown an interest in this year's festival, a majority of the record number entered being from that class. Anyone interested in participating and not yet entered may do so by registering at the English office before noon tomorrow.

First prize is a novel, "Brothers Karamazov" by Feodor Dostoevski. "The Old Wives' Tale,' by Arnold Bennett is the second prize, and the student placing third will receive a book of poetry, Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." A fourth person will receive honorable mention.

John Douglas, winner in last year's festival, is chairman of the final round. Refreshments will be served Wednesday evening, and the public is invited to attend.

Little Theatre Will Give Shakespearean Comedy

"Two Gentlemen from Verona," a comedy by William Shakespeare, will be presented in the Little Theatre from March 13 to 18.

The play will be presented in Shakespearean style, costuming, and setting. It will be the first Shakespeare play to be produced here in five years.

Sets are being made by Ed Gallagher, junior speech major. John Forry, assistant professor of English, will assist in styling and interpretation.

Target Invites Juniors To Tea In Ferguson

Target, senior women's honorary, will hold a tea for junior women Feb. 17, from 4 to 5 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge, it was announced by Pat Hays, president.

Peg Adams is general chairman and Lois Baum will present the music.

Informal get - acquainted parties will be sponsored by Target for freshmen women on Feb. 16 from 4 to 5 p.m. at Jeffers, Browne, and the home of Mary Lou Torrey. A similar party was held last Thursday.

Shares Nets $937; Drive Nears Close

Gym Auction Tonight Will Climax Campaign

With the official shares campaign coming to an end, $937 of the $3,000 goal has been received by the shares committee. This total has been given primarily by members of the faculty, staff, and campus organizations.

Twenty-seven members of the faculty and one staff member had given $620 by Tuesday night. This amount includes one contribution of $150 and two of $100. Last year's shares campaign received $809 from the faculty and staff.

Student Council, sponsor of the shares drive, voted to give $75 to shares from the Student Council treasury.

Contributions and pledges from students have not yet been turned in by the solicitors. Students gave $1,125.31 to shares during the 1949 campaign.

The shares auction, sponsored by Roberta Estep and Ken Gordon, will be held in the gym, tonight at 8:15 p.m. The prizes to be auctioned will include home-baked cookies and cake and merchandise from stores in New Wilmington and New Castle. A kiss and a late permission will also be auctioned.

Proceeds from the auction will be added to the contributions to aid in reaching the goal.

Debaters To Enter State Tournament

Westminster's debate team will travel to Kent State university tomorrow to attempt a repeat of last year's perfect record in the annual Buckeye State Tournament for the first decision debate of the year.

Two teams will attend. Team A will be Dot Foster and Marian Brodbeck, affirmative; Frank L. Jones and Bob Patton, negative.

Team B will be Ruth Anderson and Ellen Rutherford, affirmative; Basil Messina and Franklin T. Jones, negative.

The men's team will meet Gettysburg here Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Nationalization of basic industries, the national debate topic, will be debated.

Radio Goes Artistic As . . .

Remodeled WRW Studio Sports Mauve Walls

By Mary McCoy

Westminster's radio announcers and performers now have a colorful studio in which to work.

The re-decorated WRW studio is painted plum on two walls, green on a third, and white on the fourth—a combination to keep even the oldest hand at radio from becoming bored with life.

Partitioning of the former control room, which was accomplished between semesters, provides for a smaller studio and a new control room. Both the original studio and the smaller room have windows facing the control room, through which the broadcasters can view their technicians against pale mauve walls.

Many students have not had the opportunity of seeing the finished job. Those who have seen it are prompted to make comments varying from, "Ouch! That hurts my eyes," to, "It's about time we did something different around here. I'd be glad to announce a program in this room."

According to Mr. Faddis of the art department who advised the speech department in its choice of colors, "The room decoration is designed to excite the viewer. Painting out of wall sockets and extension of drapes to the floor serve to keep the impression unbroken."

You may be wondering why all the redecoration. WRW, with the cooperation of CGA, is expanding the broadcasting facilities of Westminster. A transmitter is being constructed for WRW, and there will be broadcasting from the studio five hours a day after the new transmitter is installed and tested.

Added to their present weekly show, (the 15 minute Westminster Hour, over WPIC, Sharon, Mondays), there will be a one hour broadcast once a week over WKST-FM in New Castle. The new program will consist of three parts, two lasting 15 minutes and one, half an hour.

In the latter part of February a three hour broadcast of continuous

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Lewis, Smith To Stage Hit Senior Recital Again

"Arsenic and Old Lace", joint senior speech recital of E. J. Smith and Jeanne Lewis will be presented again this evening at 6:45 p.m.

This announcement was made by Donald L. Barbe, acting head of the speech department, last evening after more than 100 students were turned away at the Little Theatre.

Reveal Feelings

OUR EDITORIALS on race relations seemed to draw little comment. You'd think everyone on this campus would welcome openly the entrance of a bevy of Negroes and foreign students.

We know such would not be the case, not only in organization discrimination, but also in personal discriminaton.

This is a problem that has got to be solved in the mind of every individual and in the constitution of every organization, if we are going to avoid hurting many people of different color and background when they arrive at Westminster.

If our prejudices will not allow us to accept such people into our relationships, then we had better let it be known loudly, so as to prevent them from walking into a maelstrom. If we will accept these people, why not say so?

Help Push Shares

THE GLOOMY PICTURE of student needs in other countries described by the speaker for World Student Service Fund in chapel this week was in itself enough to pry open our pocketbooks. Combined with the needs of our annual Gordon college project in India, it is no unimportant task we have set for ourselves through Westminster Shares.

We owe it to our own consciences as well as to the world, to push this campaign over the top. There's still time to give. Let's do it.

Rate The Faculty

ALTHOUGH WE HAVE noted for some time a slight trend among colleges for students to establish faculty rating systems, we have not until now felt that such a plan would be valuable.

With faculty reduction occurring due to depleted student registration, it is imperative that students be doubly insured of wise decisions on the matter of who will retain jobs.

While we don't pretend to judge teaching ability on a level with the dean or heads of departments, our opinions would undoubtedly carry some weight in helping to keep instructors that are believed to be most adequate from the student point of view. Unfortunate decisions have been made before, and could be made again.

We urge Student Council to put into action a plan for faculty rating.

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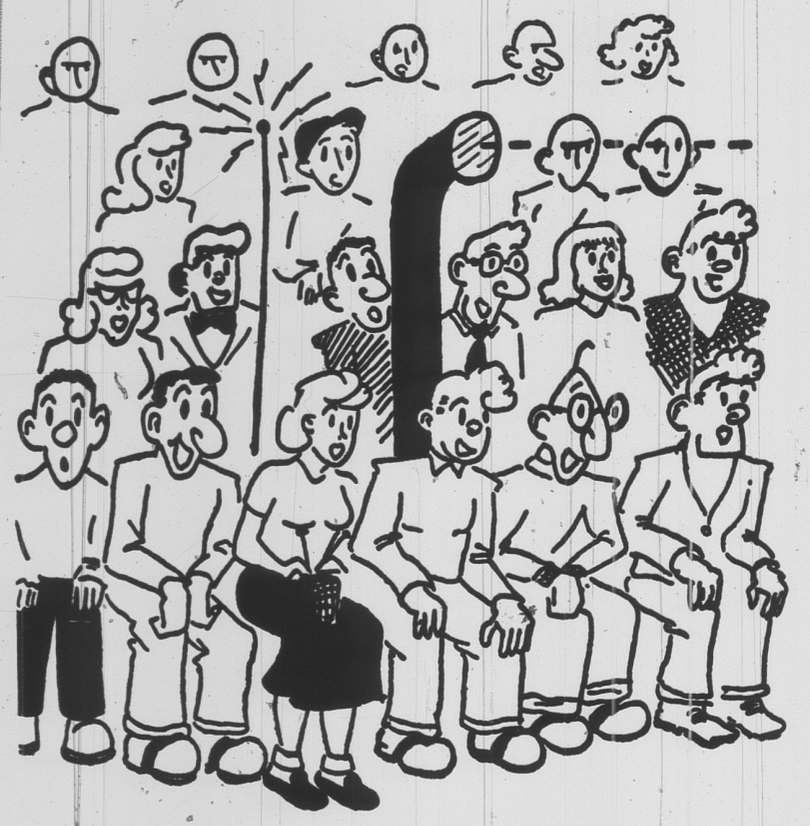
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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"Good evening, everyone. From our vantage point at the west end of the gym we are broadcasting the game . . . ."

Editor Philosophizes As . . .

Seniors Leave The Holcad

By Glenn Hartman

Being a somewhat agreeable jerk, and not wishing to disappoint a lady, I said "okay" when Sally, the feature ed, wondered if I wouldn't like to write a little something in this space.

Also, I decided, it was the easiest way to justify pulling down one last byline on the sheet, seeing as this is the last issue for us staff members.

As readership usually begins to drop off at about this paragraph in a column, especially an editor's column, I won't say too much of importance from now on, although I can't guarantee to omit all world shaking items that come to mind.

I do promise to try not to jiggle into the trite rut of the swan song, so common in goodbye pieces.

Just Confused

Crude, but so ghastly true, I'm just a little confused about how it feels to sit down to one of these broken down Holcad typewriters for the last time. I'm reluctant to leave the paper, but a little relieved, too. I think Shaffer and Carey feel the same way, along with Mellor of the business staff. Ruth, the advertising man, is hanging on for another semester, but Renshaw is giving up her spot on page four.

I don't know about the wives of those first three, but my breadwinuh . . bride has threatened a couple of times to hand in my resignation. Not enough time spent at home, she complains. Why, I hardly finish the evening dishes before I'm off to the office.

Pampering Works

Fortunately I was usually able to pamper her with exclamations about what a topnotch editorial policy she has. That one got me out of washing dishes a couple of times, too.

Oh yes, my feelings about leaving. Well, for one thing I'll feel a big empty space which those 25 Holcad hours a week used to fill. I don't know, I guess I can spend some of them on this thing called study. A lot of students are saying it's the coming method for getting through college.

Or I might induce someone to teach me how to spend afternoons in the Tub, although that could become sort of dull if carried to extremes.

Have Sympathy

I know hardly anyone loves an amateur philosopher, but since I'm a senior and all that, maybe you readers will be sympathetic (that's a good word) if I take a few liberties.

You know, you learn some interesting inside stuff about the functionings of a college and about higher education in general in a job like this. Some of the things you see, you don't like; and I guess I've said so often enough.

But there are plenty of good things and I've always tried to discuss the brighter side in print, too.

New Era Here

The present staff hit an interesting period in Westminster history. As we have asserted before, this is the beginning of a new era here. The college will likely suffer for some time yet the pains that come with sudden exercise.

But the future development of the college will show good health when differences resolve, not into conformity, but into differences without malace.

They tell me that every second semester senior talks like this, so if the other 300 of you want to write a letter to the editor next week, I'm sure the new editors will find space for some of your philosophizing.

Me, I'm just going to hibernate for a while, get used to a new life with the wife, and keep out of the way of readers with rifles.

WRW Studio Sports

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shows is being planned. This broadcast will be piped to several points on campus including the Tub, and various production crews will present the condensed programs. News, short plays, and music will be included.

Mr. Barbe, acting chairman of the speech department, says this plan is the product of about six years work toward securing a transmitter and frequency for Westminster.

Committees for music, drama, announcing, and directing are working on the project.

An open house will be held in the new studio in order to interest students from other departments in their project.

So if you should happen to be walking through the library, stop in and see the first sign of all this work; the most daring and interesting color scheme on campus.

Frisbee's Foibles

Zero-Bomb?

Jack Frost once plied his frigid trade
With penetrating zest;
His winter visits kept "cold-bloods"
And mercuries depressed
However, he's been getting lax
In spreading crisp, cooled air
His eastern trips with frosted winds
Are brief and rather rare.
But does Jack's dormancy suggest
A warm, enduring calm?
Or is he slyly planning for
A chillier Z-Bomb?

Milkshake Is Too Soapy; Caravan Team Gets Lost

By Stretch Brown

CLEANING FLUID?

Lump Swan was mixing up a milkshake one day, and asked some students sitting along the counter in the Tub, "Who wants a free milkshake?" Immediately George Koginos yelled out, "I do!" He grabbed it with great anticipation, but before he had taken two gulps, he spit it out and spluttered accusingly, "Hey, Swan—soap!" It seems Lump had put laundry soap in the milkshake!

CLASS QUOTES

Mr. Hopkins was discussing the Pauline epistles in one Bible class. The subject was the city of Phillipi, and to arrive at his point Mr. Hopkins quipped, "Paul wrote a letter to a famous town where they had a famous cherry tree—and every year they got enough cherries from the tree to fill a pie." . . . . . and Dr. John Orr was using an auction as an analogy of the psychology of religion. Remarked Dr. Orr, "When you go to an auction, you don't go with the idea that you are going to buy a piano for a song."

CARAVAN CUTUPS

Marge Powell, Don Lammers, and Frank Jones were on a Caravan trip in New York City recently. They were only there for seven days, but the menu at every home they visited consisted of a ham dinner—the outcome of which totaled eight ham dinners! The Caravaners explained they weren't the least bit homesick in the big city, but slightly ham-sick . . . . while in Philadelphia, Wilma Duff, Bob Bingham, and Bob Rounce asked a street car conductor for directions to A street. They boarded a car according to directions, and after a few minutes it stopped on a corner. The kids sat and sat, wondering why there was such a long wait. Finally the conductor turned slowly around and remarked, "This is the end of the line, folks!" Perplexed, they asked for further instructions, only to discover that they were headed in the wrong direction.

PUNCTUATION POINTER

In English class, Bill Roy had to write a paragraph and punctuate it. In one place he used a period, a semicolon, and an exclamation point. Mr. Forry asked him why he used all three of them, so Bill told him to take his pick. During the next class period, Mr. Forry started to call on Bill, but he couldn't remember his name. At a loss Mr. Forry finally said, "You there—with the exclamation point!"

AVOID THIS ONE

Mr. Bleasby asked Bob Hamilton what he was going to write his next theme on in one freshman class. Bob replied, "Going to the ball game." Mr. Bleasby nodded in approval, and then went on "You'll have to be very careful how you treat that subject—can anyone tell me what literary trap he might fall into?" Barbara Buell turned to her neighbor and remarked in a low voice, "A manhole!"

Letters to the Editor

Opposes Letter's Logic

Editor, the Holcad:

> Matthew 15: 11, 17, 18. Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth the man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man.
> Do ye not yet understand that whatsoever goeth into the mouth goeth into the stomach and is cast out in the draught?
> But those things which proceed out of the mouth come forth from the heart; and they defile the man.

A teacher brings his total personality into a classroom. He does not merely bring facts; he brings his good personality traits and his bad ones. A teacher wields a great deal of influence with both.

In a denominational school it is customary to hire teachers who have more good traits than bad. A professor in a Christian college should certainly have high character and a great amount of integrity.

Any employer should have his right to "hire and fire". But this hiring and firing should be fair. It should be based on whether the employee is doing his job, not on prejudice.

According to a letter which you printed in your last issue, one of our professors should go because he is a careless and irresponsible thinker due to his moderate drinking. I would like to point out that the writer of the letter generalizes much too much when he assumes that you can judge a person by what goes into his mouth. If he must set himself up as a judge of others, I think he should at least consult the Bible rather than his Sunday School lessons. (which I, too, was taught, dogmatically).

Let's consider what comes forth from his mouth rather than what goes into it. Let's see if he is irresponsible and careless in his thinking.

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HOLCAD SPORTS

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Schedules for the golf and tennis teams are still being drawn up in preparation for Spring sport activities. Complete details will appear in future issues of the Holcad.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

by Bob

Since man first learned that his fingers were of more use to him than mere tools for eating and gained the ability to write, he has used symbolism as one of his poetic and prosaic techniques. Strangely enough, various species of birds were used as symbols, such as nightingales, thrushes, larks, and swans. I have never heard any of these birds sing, so I won't attempt the use of onomatopoeia to describe the singing of a swan, for instance . . . . although this is my Swan Song.

After this issue Alex Spisak, a junior journalism major from Pittsburgh, Pa., inherits all the headaches, leg work, extra hours, and what head work there might be connected with the job of sports editor of the Holcad. I wish him and his staff a lot of success. Alex is also the sports editor of the 1951 Argo.

I find great pleasure in announcing what I deem a fitting finale to my activities as editor. This week the administration sanctioned the formation of the TITAN VARSITY CLUB as a new addition to the family of campus honoraries. A news article giving particulars appears elsewhere on this page. I find that I am experiencing a certain satisfaction in the fact that men participating in minor sports will have a chance to join an athletic organization. I hope that these men will take full advantage of their opportunity to make this organization a good thing. Good luck to you whose efforts made the club possible, and good luck to you who shall further those efforts.

As a result of victories over Baldwin-Wallace and St. Joseph's the Titans have risen to a top rung on the basketball ladder. At the last count, Dick Dunkel of THE Dunkel rating placed the Titans as 31st in the nation and ninth in the East. These figures were published last Monday. A 14-2 record has given the Titans added prestige in the Tri-State area. They are safely entrenched in second place immediately behind the Duquesne Dukes. I'm going to make a farewell prediction at this time. As I look over the remaining schedule I see that the Titans are "over the hump." Therefore: the final Westminster record will be 24 wins, four losses. VENI, VIDI, VICI.

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Titans Win Five To Boost Ratings In District, Nation

Locals Upset St. Joe's, Trip B-W, Waynesburg, Trounce Three Others

Winning five games in eye-catching fashion Westminster's Tall Titans have moved high in district and national rating since the Holcad last reported. The Shaffer, Ralph Foster, and Alex Spivictories against two defeats.

Friday the 13th of January proved no jinx for the Blue and White, as they edged Baldwin-Wallace, 70-69, at the Cleveland Arena. Freshman Don Meyers, who scored the "unlucky" number of 13 points, won the game for the Titans with a long shot in the final seconds of play. Bruce Wagner was high point man with 20 points.



King

The following evening with reserves playing a large part of the contest the Tall Boys trounced the Bethany Bisons, 89-52, on the home floor. John Abraham, 12, Ed Halas, 10, and Meyers, 10, shared scoring honors.

Wagner Leads Scorers

Led by Bruce Wagner, who scored 30 points, the locals surprised the strong Waynesburg college floormen, 90-68, on the losers' court, Jan. 21. The win gained the Titans added prestige, since the Yellow Jackets had nearly defeated the highly-rated Duquesne university cagers a few nights earlier.



Wagner

Setting two new records and tieing a third the Titans downed the highly-regarded St. Joseph's college passers, 86-39. Bruce Wagner continued his phenomenal scoring, with 26 tallies. Captain Mac McCullough and Pat King, also, received high praise from Philadelphia fans for their handling of rebounds. King was high scorer with 23.

Halas Injured

Scoring 13 points proved unlucky for reserve forward Ed Halas as the Blue and White defeated the Thiel Tomcats, 86-39, at home last Wednesday night. A few minutes after the husky sophomore scored number 13 he injured his shoulder. He will probably be out of action for the next few games.

Coach Washabaugh's speedsters kept their 75 point per game average intact as they easily whipped the Grove City Wolverines, 76-48, at Grove City Tuesday night. King and McCullough took high scoring honors with 24 and 18 points respectively.

Stepping out of collegiate competition the Tall Boys lost to the star-studded Akron Goodyear quintet, 60-48, last Saturday night. Former Titan star Tom Jones starred for the winners with his fine floor play, while Bruce Wagner took command of the shaky Titan play with 20 points.

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REED'S

Ridl Releases Sked For Intramural Loop

Charles "Buzz" Ridl, director of intramural sports, has released the following intramural schedule for the second half:

A League

Feb. 13—SPE-Independent
Feb. 14—ASP-Alumni
Feb. 17—SN-Newc
Feb. 20—ASP-Independent
Feb. 21—SN-Alumni
Feb. 24—SPE-Newc
Feb. 25-SPE-Newc
Feb. 28—SN-Independent

B League

Feb. 13—ASP-Left Wingers
Feb. 17—SN-Bachelors
Feb. 21—SN-Royals
Feb. 24—SPE-Left Wingers
Feb. 27—ASP-Royals
Feb. 28—SN-Left Wingers

C League

Feb. 14—SN-YMCA
Feb. 18—SPE-ASP
Feb. 25—Cads-Dons

The Schedule for March will appear at a later date.

Wagner Selected Player Of Week

Bruce Wagner, one of Westminster's main reasons for a winning basketball season, was recently named "Player of the Week" by the Pittsburgh Press sports staff. Each Monday during the basketball season The Press names a "Player of the Week" from Tri-State colleges. The selection was announced on Monday, Jan. 30.

So far this season Bruce has ammassed a total of 210 points to retain his position among the "Top Twenty" in Tri-State scoring circles. He has the highest individual scoring mark for the season: 30 points against the Waynesburg Yellowjackets. His 26 points against a tough St. Joseph's quintet at Philadelphia added to the victory that put the Titans in the national spotlight. His hard driving floor play has won him a regular berth for the Blue and White almost since he arrived here four years ago from Cochranton, Pa. high school.

Bruce is a senior math major and has proved that he is a thinker in the classroom as well as on the basketball court.

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Blue And White Meets Bethany On Bison Court Tomorrow Night

Tall Boys Play Host To Juniata Monday; Shaffer Returns To Lineup At Guard Post

Seeking their 15th victory of the season, the Towering Titans will travel to Bethany, W. Va., to tangle with the Bisons of Bethany college tomorrow night. The Washabaughmen took an easy 84-52 victory in the first game played between the two schools on Jan. 14 on the local court.

Stiffer opposition is expected by the Blue and White since the Bisons will be on "home ground" in their new field house. Bethany has played 17 games so far, winning eight while losing nine. They downed a good Geneva five, 70-61, and walloped Grove City, 76-61, on their home court. Both Geneva and Grove City bowed to the Titans.

Clyde Shaffer has been moved up into the starting five with Wagner, Jones, King, and MacCullough. Bethany is expected to use the same starting lineup that played here, consisting of Harris, Martin, Thomas, Vujnovic, and Aldrich.

Face Juniata Monday

The Juniata Indians will make their appearance here on Monday night, Feb. 13, when the Titans return to their home floor. Juniata, coached by Dr. Arnold Greene, has won four games and lost five so far.

Against common Titan foes, Juniata was walloped by Geneva, 69-46, and lost to Bucknell, 50-48, but beat Allegheny, 53-48. The Titans have not, as yet, been tested by the two latter teams.

Coach Green has devised a new type of defense called "HAZ" which is a hazing type of defense built around half a zone. It has been successful since its adoption. In its first trial recently, the Indians held Susquehanna college to a pair of field goals in the first half of the game. Juniata went on to win, 56-35.

Ulsh Key Man

The key man in Juniata's offense is Holmes Ulsh of Huntingdon who is high scorer of the team with 152 points. Ulsh was also high scorer for the Indians last year with 298. Rounding out the starting five around Ulsh will be Stan Welch, John Stayer, John Korody and Dave Bayer. Juniata's team scoring average so far is 53.9 points per game and they have scored a total of 485 points to 483 for their opponents.

Next Saturday night, Feb. 18, the Titans will meet Doc Carlson's Jungle Cats from the University of Pittsburgh on the Farrell high school floor. In their last engagement with the Oaklanders, the locals outdanced the passing wizards from Pitt to a pleasing 49-38 tune. The Farrell floor has provided a jinx which the Titans have not been able to break against Pitt for the last four years.

The Titans, ranking between fifth and eighth position in the country among small colleges, have a game scoring average of 75.9.

SNs Whip Sig Eps In A Court League

Sigma Nus Need C Win To Deadlock Cup Race

Sigma Nu A, led by Skip Wilson who scored 11 points, defeated the Sig Ep A squad, 30-22, last Monday to further complicate the first half race for honors in the men's intramural basketball league. Harvey Connors and Jack Whitmer contributed five points to the losing cause.

In Monday's B league engagement Neil Simmons' nine point effort paced the Sig Eps to a 26-13 victory over the Sigma Nus. A win over the Sigma Nus by the Sig Eps in tomorrow's C league contest will give the SPE squads the first half championship. A win by the Sigma Nus will constitute a tie between the two and will result in a playoff series.

In games played Jan. 13 New Castle Hi-Y defeated the Alumni in a 51-29 rout, and Sigma Nu B topped the Alpha Sigs, 31-24. YMCA was given a 2-0 forfeit victory when the Sig Ep C team failed to appear for a game scheduled Jan. 14. On the same day the Left Wingers defeated the Bachelors, 34-20, in a B league game. Campbell led the scoring with ten tallies.

Emil Reznik's "hot hand" enabled him to toss 15 points through the cords and lead the ASPs to a 32-26 victory over the Sigma Nus in an A league contest played on Jan. 16. John Ellison scored ten points to lead the losers. The Alpha Sig B squad suffered a 25-19 loss to the Sig Ep B team in the first game of the afternoon.

Burry Swimmers Lose To Rockets And Kent

Coach Harold Burry's swimming team lost meets to Slippery Rock college, 45-21, at home, and to Kent State university, 48-18, during the past week.

Last Friday afternoon the Rockets gained revenge over the Titans for a four point loss to the locals on Jan. 13. Co-coptain Fred Cassell and Bob Gavett paced the Burrymen, taking firsts in the 200 yard breast stroke and 440 yard free style events.

Taking first place in all but one race, Kent State's Golden Flashes had little trouble downing the Titans in the Kent pool. Westminster's only first place was in the 400 yard relay.

Wednesday afternoon the mermen will meet the strong Carnegie Tech swimmers in Pittsburgh. Next Saturday Washington and Jefferson will be met in the home pool.

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President Sanctions Titan Varsity Club

After almost two years of working and planning by a group of interested students, the administration this week authorized the forming of a new athletic organization to be called the Titan Varsity club.

President Will W. Orr approved the organization today at a meeting held with Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men, and Duff Brown, Bob Braun, Fred Cassell, Arthur Titans' record now stands at 14 sak.

The qualification for membership to the Titan Varsity club shall be that the candidate must have earned a letter in any sport recognized by the college authorities.

A meeting for any students interested in the new organization will be held on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Room 10 of the Science hall.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Two Sororities, Quadrangle, Elect; Fraternities To Hold Houseparties

By Dodie

Sorority elections mark the first big Greek news of the semester, with the Sig Kaps choosing Barbara Shira as president, Kappa Deltas picking Marilyn Calvin to head their group, and Quadrangle electing Dot Roberts. Campus fraternities will entertain with houseparties Saturday night.

SIGMA KAPPA's newly elected officers are Barbara Shira, president; Isy Tidd, first vice president; Marie Olson, second vice president; Alice Mitsos, recording secretary; Marty Dewar, corresponding secretary; Peggy Lindquist, treasurer; Mary Zahariou, historian; Sue Sternberg, registrar; Kathy Tidd and Eleanor Regule, social chairmen; Jane White, activity chairman, and Ann Hankey, Holcad reporter . . . . Helen Papazickos held a shower at her home in New Castle, Feb. 4, for Pat McClure . . . Barb Crawford has transferred to Syracuse university . . . . Scotty Shields and Laura Wilt have left school and are now working in Pittsburgh.

THETA UPSILON patronesses held a party Monday night at the home of Mrs. James Evans for the chapter . . . . Marge Van Dyke has announced her engagement to Donald Meany . . . . Helen Sloss Catt, '49, and Audrey Brua, ex-'51, were campus visitors this week . . . . both are now attending Penn State.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's national inspector, Lillian K. Hildenbrand, visited the local chapter this week . . . . Ginny Russell was pledged today . . . . Marion Miller has accepted the frat pin of Bill Sample, Alpha Sig . . . . Libby Bell, ex-'49, has become engaged to Jack Wallace, president of the Delta Tau Delta chapter at Penn State . . . . Janice Lago, '48, was married to Bill Pelto Dec. 27 in Bessemer, Pa . . . . Jean Basher, '49, and Nancy Crawford, ex-'50, who is now a senior at Penn State, were on campus Monday.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON president, Nancy Shane, participated in the formal initiation of the new chapter, Beta Iota, at Thiel college last weekend . . . . Marty Wedel, Barb Downie, Jean Geuther, and Barb Williams attended a tea there in honor of the new members . . . . Betty Etter and Nicki Holub attended the Akron Goodyear basketball game, and Nancy Henderson was in Philadelphia for the game with St. Joseph's.

CHI OMEGA pledged Mary Lou Craver, Jane Bruggeman, and Barb Sack Tuesday afternoon . . . Marge Myer entertained Chi O's from Gettysburg at her home last week . . . Isy Cooper, ex-'52, has transferred to Penn State, while Ollie Simmons, ex-'52, is now attending Robert Morris Business school in Pittsburgh . . . Bev Lewis visited Youngstown college during semesters . . Louise Vogt, ex-'50, now attending Flora Stone Mather, Cleveland, visited campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA has elected the following new officers: Marilyn Calvin, president; Pat Rheinheimer, vice president; Ginny Bretsnyder, secretary; Jane Boore, treasurer; Jo Foster, assistant treasurer; Bobbie Estep, rush chairman; Betty Toner, assistant rush chairman; Donna Shumaker, editor; and Marge Jones, social chairman . . . . Phyl Knight spent last weekend at Dartmouth's Winter Carnival.

QUADRANGLE, in their recent election, chose Dot Roberts, president; Ruth Anderson, vice president; Lorraine Hoburg, secretary; Ruth Liebermann, treasurer; Dot Foster, historian; Joanne Klein, Holcad and Smoke Signal reporter . . . . . Ruth Liebermann visited Edinboro college last weekend, while Joanne Klein was a guest at Marietta.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI's open house tomorrow night is being planned by Bob Rounce and Larry Friday . . . Pat Mover, Thiel college, has accepted Bob Baer's pin . . . . Jack Wilson visited the Omicron chapter of Alpha Sig at Penn last week . . . . . Bud Christie, Al Sternberg, and Jim Stewart attended the Akron-Goodyear game.

SIGMA NU, Dave Hawbaker, is in charge of the houseparty Saturday night . . . . the chapter basketball team defeated the Penn State chapter last Saturday at State college . . . . Jack Williams, '49, has been appointed assistant chapter advisor . . . . Grace Paradise, Pittsburgh, has announced her engagement to Andy Tignanelli . . . . pledge Doug Gordon has accepted a position with an export firm in Norway . . . . Bill Kennedy has transferred to Pitt, while Earl Stiver is now attending Youngstown college.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON's Valentine houseparty tomorrow night is being planned by Ben Fluke . . . . several members of the local chapter attended the St. Joseph's game, and visited the Sig Ep chapter at Penn.

College Faces Loss

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last 10 years, are expected to lower the number of students, excluding freshmen, to about 550. Adding 400 freshmen brings the total to 950, the estimate for next fall.

William A. Johns, director of public relations, reports that more applications have been submitted for next fall than ever before, according to the president. This is the reason for expecting such a large freshman class, Dr. Orr said.

Faculty reduction will not be in proportion to student reduction, Dr. Orr stated. As a result, he explained, the new budget will not be low enough to absorb the loss of tuition. He stated that other parts of the budget would help to share the "shock" of the decreased income, but would not help enough to keep the college "out of the red."

Others Face Problem

He indicated that many other colleges will have the same problem of lowered enrollments and deficit spending. For several colleges the problem has shown up this year.

"We expect," he said, "to get into the black again the following year."

Asked if any departments would be eliminated to save money, he replied that none would. He indicated that some "may" be merged, although "this is action that can be taken only by the Board, which doesn't meet until March."

He called it a matter only of "organization," pointing out that it would not affect the courses, the number of faculty, or the majors.

Seek Right Man

A query about the vacancy to be left in one department which includes only one instructor brought the answer that attempts are being made to find a man who is qualified to teach the courses in that department in addition to courses in another department.

Questioned whether the present instructor is leaving because of incompetency, he said "No."

Although work on two new buildings will start next summer, neither will be finished by fall. Russell dormitory will be ready by fall, 1951.

The men's dormitory will be located on the bluff south of the athletic field. Plans are almost complete for the purchase of nearly six acres of land for this building and a second one to be built later. The later one will also be used for men.

Four Being Considered

Efforts to choose a dean have advanced to the "narrowing down" stage. Four men are under consideration. The president stated that the first requirement for dean is that he be a "lifelong professional educator."

"He must have experience in a small Christian college and in a university," he added, "and must hold a Ph.D. degree. He also must be "a good, solid Chrstian."

The dean will live in the present president's house, which has been designated "dean's house" by the Board.



New Holcad staff members are pictured above getting their term of office underway. Seated, left to right, are Frances Davenport, society editor; Jack Shepherd, editor-in-chief; Jim Case, copy editor; and Sally McCoy, feature editor. Standing, left to right, are Alex Spisak, sports editor; and Jim Canan, news editor. Missing from the picture is Bill Kegel, managing editor.

Two Gospel Teams Will Hold Rallies

Two gospel teams, led by Frank Jones, will speak on caravaning at youth rallies in Butler Presbytery, Feb. 16 to 19.

Louise Hendricks and Bob Bingham will lead caravan teams going to the Harrisville United Presbyterian church and Second United Presbyterian church, New Castle, Sunday, Feb. 12.

Two groups of children's workers will go to Hasleton Settlement and Christ Mission, Youngstown, Saturday, Feb. 11. Other groups recently went to New Castle, Lexington Avenue Settlement, Youngstown, and Neighborhood House, Youngstown.

Between semesters, caravaners Bob Bingham, Bob Rounce, and Wilma Duff went to Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.; Marge Powell, Frank Jones, and Don Lammers traveled to New York City, Union City, Queen's Village, Brooklyn, and Elmont, N.Y.

Harold Byers, Margie Anderson, and Doris Renshaw visited Ryegate, Vt.; Central Falls, R.I.; Albany, N. Y., and Schenectady, N.Y.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, February 11
Fraternity house parties
Basketball, Bethany (away)

Sunday, February 12
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service

Monday, February 13
Basketball, Juniata

Tuesday, February 14
8:15 Holub-Dumbaugh, joint senior recital, chapel

Friday, February 17
Sorority house parties
Senate midnight movie

Concordia Choristers Will Sing At Cathedral

The Concordia choir, which has received praise from critics in America and abroad, will appear in the Cathederal auditorium, New Castle, at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13.

Under the direction of Paul J. Christiansen, the 60 voice a cappella choir will present a program ranging from the classics of Bach and Brahms to the works of modern composers.

Letters to the Editor

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This college claims to be Christian. Christ never said that one should not drink. However, it has come to the point that "Thou shalt not drink" is an understood law of the church . . . it is a man made commandment. We feel we should worship God by teaching this commandment.

Matthew 15: 9: In vain they do worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men.

Ed Gallagher

Holub, Dumbaugh To Present Recital

Carolyn Holub, pianist, and Wilbur Dumbaugh, bass-baritone, will present a joint senior recital in the chapel Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8:15 p. m. Ruth Temple will accompany Dumbaugh.

Carolyn will open the program with "Cat Fugue," Scarlatti, and the "Rondo in E Flat," Feld. For her second group of songs she will play the Largo and Finale from "Sonata, Op. 58," Chopin. To conclude she selected "Danse," Debussy, and "Four Hungarian Peasant Songs," Bartok.

Dumbaugh will sing "Mondnacht," "Widmung," and "Stille Thranen," Schumann. On the second portion of his program is "An die Ferne Geliebte," Beethoven. He will conclude singing "Velvet Shoes," Wylie-Thompson; "Down Here," O'Reilly-Brahe; "Myself When Young," Lehmann and "The Last Song," James Rogers.

Ushers will be Carol Keans, Judith Wilkinson, James Fudge, and Robert Lane.

Eight Enter Masquers In Ceremony Thursday

Eight students were initiated into Masquers, honorary dramatics group, yesterday afternoon at ceremonies in the WRW studio.

They are Ruth Devlin, June Graham, Bill Kerr, Joel Mellinger, Croy Pitzer, Bill Stedman, Paul Talley, and Judy Wilkinson.

Masquers will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 4:15 p.m. in the radio studio.

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Mock Legislature Will Hear Dr. Orr In First Session

Legislature Officials To Register Next Week

Dr. Will Orr, college president, will deliver the "State of the Union" address at the opening session of the Westminster college Mock Legislature which will begin Monday, March 20.

This week delegates to the mock House of Representatives registered in Old Main to complete the list of representatives who will work on legislation. Openings may appear for non-voting delegates from Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico within the next few weeks.

Openings May Appear

Further openings in the delegates' ranks may appear because of practice teaching. Any student still wishing to be a delegate may leave his name with Harry Manley, assistant professor of political science, or a member of the planning committee.

Registration for parliamentarians, lobbyists, doorkeepers, clerks, and sergeants-at-arms will be held Monday or Tuesday next week, the planning committee announces.

In chapel Monday, Feb. 20, the general outline of the Mock Congress will be presented, together with the procedure to be followed and the responsibilities of each delegate. Mr. Manley, Glenn Reed, and Frank Jones will preside in the chapel.

Partial List Released

A partial list of committee chairmen has been released. They are Rep. Ira Gates, agriculture; Rep. Bob Herbert, appropriations; Rep. Don Wiley, armed services; Rep. Walt Gyr, banking and currency; Rep. Karl Stetter, labor; Rep. Frank Davidson, education; Rep. Dick Georgia, foreign affairs; Rep. Bob Randolph, interstate and foreign commerce.

Rep. Mildred Henderson, post office and civil service; Rep. Bill Shannon, judicary; Rep. Bob Patton, rules; Rep. Tom Danner, un-American activities; and Rep. Bill Douthett, ways and means.

Complete lists of committee membership will be released next week, according to Bob Randolph, chairman of the committee on committees.

Library Schedules Used Book Sales

Used books in good condition will be sold in the first floor exhibit room of the library Feb. 21, 22, and 23.

Having an average price of 25 to 50 cents, the salable books are duplicate copies for which the library has no use.

"The sale of this selection of books will afford students a good opportunity to broaden their personal libraries," declared Mabel Kocher, head librarian.

On Tuesday, the sale will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. Books will be sold from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Musicians Elect Packer President Of Honorary

Mina Belle Packer, junior music maior, was elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary society, at the last meeting.

Other officers elected are Caroline Cox, vice president; Juanita McNinch, corresponding secretary; Anna Mae Collingwood, recording secretary; Lois Baum, treasurer; Shirley Armstrong, historian; Mariorie Hastings, chaplain; Gloria Stiffler, chorister; Virginia Snyder, magazine chairman; Carol Merolla, warden, and Carol Keans, alumni secretary.

Students May Exchange Activity Tickets At Game

Students may gain admission to the Westminster-Pitt game in Farrell tomorrow night by exchanging their activities tickets for a game ticket at the Farrell gymnasium. There will be no additional cost.

Adult tickets for the game can be purchased either at the college business office or at the gate.

Buses chartered by the school to carry students to the game will leave at 6:15, 6:50, and 7:30 p.m. from the gym.

Shares Compaign Collects $2,008.77

Westminster Shares so far has netted a little over two-thirds of the $3,000 goal with collections amounting to $2,008.77 after a week's campaign. All contributions have not been received.

An auction, sponsored by Student Council, in the gym last Friday gathered in $232.10, while the senior recital of E. J. Smith and Jeanne Lewis the same night brought in $40.33 by an offering.

Specific amounts contributed by students, faculty, and the churches in town have not been determined.

The auction offered for sale a late permission for a coed, a kiss from last year's May Queen, Helen Papazickos, a week's laundry service, hand-painted neckties, tea sets, cakes and cookies, a harmonica, gum, free dinners at the fraternity houses, and other miscellaneous items.

Al Nichols and Jeanne Lewis presided as auctioneers, and Dr. Will Orr even took a hand in the activities as an auctioneer also.

Bridge Players To Vie In Annual Competition

Westminster will participate in the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament this year.

The tournament, which is staged annually among colleges, will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons, Feb. 23, 24, and 25.

Phyl Brasher, who is in charge of the tournament, will keep records of all scores and return the all-college results.

Participating bridge players will submit entries to Phyl Brasher before Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Student Council, which is sponsoring the contest, will present the highest scoring player with an award.

Paul Talley Takes First Place Prize In Poetry Contest

Mellinger, Hartman Place Second, Third

Paul Talley, sophomore English major, received first prize in the finals of the Poetry Reading Festival for reading selected poems by e. e. cummings, contemporary American poet.

The poems read were "A Wind Has Blown The Rain Away," "The Balloon Man," "Buffalo Bill," "Somewhere I Have Never Traveled," "May My Heart Always Be Open," and "Ignorance."

Second prize was awarded to Joel Mellinger, who read "The Creation," by James Weldon Johnson.

Phyllis Hartman received third prize for reading children's poems by Robert Louis Stevenson, Francis Thompson, and Walter De La Mare.

Bill Anderson received honorable mention for reading poems about Abraham Lincoln.

Other finalists were E. J. Smith, Marianne Bartlett, Robert Cronenwett, Jean Swindler, Barbara Buell, and Carol Lee Royal.

Class representation among the finalists was four freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors.

The judges, faculty members from Grove City college, were H. W. Burrows, senior member of the English department, D. C. McEwen of the English department, and Miss Elizabeth McNiven of the speech department.

The awards were made on the basis of enunciation, knowledge of the material, selection and organization of poems, transitional information, delivery, and all-round effect. The judges were unanimous in their decisions.

Prizes were presented by Miss Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism.

Pledges Will Give Teas In Ferguson Lounge

Ferguson hall lounge will be the scene for the Panhellenic sponsored pledge teas next month.

The teams will be given by sorority pledge classes for the pledges of the other sororities following campus tradition.

Theta Upsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta pledge classes will give a tea March 3; Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa will give one March 10, and Beta Sigma Omicron and Kappa Delta will give theirs March 11.

Grove City Judge Acclaims Varied, Unified Poetry Readings

By Nancy Brown

Colorful themes in poetry, ranging from the sea and sailing, to that great personage, Abraham Lincoln, were heard by over fifty people who gathered to hear the finalists in the 12th annual Poetry Reading Festival.

The contestants brought to life the restless fury of the sea, and the sombre presence of our log-cabin president through the interpretation of the poems, "Sea Fever", by John Masefield, and "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Night", by Vachel Lindsay.

The listener's emotions were quickly changed, however, by the mood of the poetry. They were lifted in spiritual praise by the "Song of Deborah and Barak", an Old Testament story.

They broke into smiles at the dancing lyrics of the familiar childhood poem by Robert Louis Stevenson, "My Shadow." The simplicity of "A Wind Has Blown The Rain Away", by e.e. cummings, and the beauty of "The Creation," by Johnson, held the audience spellbound.

General opinion was that the contest had been a great success. "It was very interesting," "Showed wonderful variety," "Everyone read so well," were some of the comment.

One person felt the classics were somewhat neglected, and another expressed the opinion that the Poetry Reading Festival should be more of a festival than a contest, but everyone agreed it had been very worthwhile.

When interviewed, Dr. H. W. Burrows, senior member of the English department at Grove City col-

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Stage, Film Star Will Lecture On Great Dramatic Moments In Chapel Thursday Evening

Mady Christians Will Illustrate Drama Talk With Excerpts From Shakespeare, Maugham

Mady Christians, star of stage and screen, will lecture here Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8:15 p.m. on "Great Moments From Dramas."

She plans to illustrate her talk with excerpts from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet;" Maugham's "The Constant Wife;" Anderson's "Anne of a Thousand Days," and Shaw's "Heartbreak House."



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Also, she will read Strindberg's "The Stronger," a full play running approximately 16 to 17 minutes. Miss Christians feels that this will be of particular interest.

Born In Austria

She was born in Vienna, Austria, and received part of her education at the Ursuline convent, Berlin, and at Max Reinhardt's school in the same city.

Coming to the United States at an early age with her parents, she made her debut as a child actress in the Irving Place Theater, New York. Both parents had tried to discourage her theatrical ambitions, and after that performance, her father told her that she would make "an ideal housewife, cook, and mother of many children, but an actress, no." Her father, Rudolph Christians, was a famous European actor.

Her rise to stardom, however, was accomplished in Max Reinhardt's theaters in Vienna and Berlin. Movies in England, France, Germany, and Scandinavia followed, and in 1931 she returned to the United States.

Played In 'I Remember Mama'

Since her return, she has starred in 15 Broadway shows, including Shakespeare's "Hamlet, "Watch on the Rhine," and 750 performances of Van Druten's "I Remember Mama." She duplicated her New York success in "I Remember Mama," in Chicago and London during the 1947-1948 season.

Further, she has acted in films in this country, and has appeared as a guest artist on radio.

A lecture tour took place in 1942-1943, and in 1945 she taught drama at Columbia university.

Her home at present is in New Canaan, Conn.

College Seeks Site For Prexy's Home

A location in the vicinity of Overlook Sanitarium is being investigated as a site for the president's home, according to Dr. Will Orr.

He stated that the $40,000 given to Westminster, definitely was designated for the building of the president's home, and that there was some pressure to have it built as soon as possible.

Prompt building is desirable because the new academic dean, whose name probably will be announced later in the year, will live in Dr. Orr's present house.

Since the land at Maple and Orchard streets will be needed for a college building, blueprints for a house at that site have been abandoned.

Concerning the house, Dr. Orr said it should be simple in construction, large enough to entertain large groups, and substantial enough to remain the official residence of Westminster college presidents for about 150 years.

He affirmed that the house will be of colonial style, and expressed the wish that students bring him suggestions about the detaled plans.

Masquers To Improve Old Main Green Room

Masquers, drama honorary, will redecorate the "Green Room" in Old Main, the dramatists backstage room.

Members of a committee who are planning the new decorations are Ruth Devlin, Norma Williams, Dorothy Elder, and Marianne Bartlett.

Bill Sample has been named chairman of a committee in charge of a long range program to further dramatic interest on campus. Other members of this committee are Bob Tanguay, Croy Pitzer, and Paul Talley.

Dr. Christy Will Speak To Karux Monday Night

Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men, will speak on the subject, "Christy Picks a Crow with Karux," at their regular meeting Monday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in room 108 of Old Main.

Tom McLaren, whose name was omitted from the list of new officers, was elected vice president.

Dr. Swindler Leaves

Dr. James Swindler, head of the physics department, left recently to begin a year's sabbatical leave. He will start work at Purdue university while living on his Indiana farm.

Replacing him is George Conway, assistant professor of mathematics.

Co-Editors Chosen For Scrawl Post

Ann Nicodemus and Bill Anderson, junior English majors, were elected co-editors of Scrawl, campus literary publication, for the next two semesters, at a recent meeting of the Scrawl literary staff.

Scroll, English honorary, has approved this appointment.

The deadline for applications for a position on Scrawl is Friday, Feb. 24. An application should include name and address, class, major, desired position, and previous experience. Those on the staff last semester are requested to write applications too.

The deadline for manuscripts is Friday, March 17.

Pi Sigma Pi Plans Annual Book Drive

Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, will sponsor its eleventh annual book drive Feb. 27 to March 4, with Phyllis Ackerly as chairman.

The aim of this drive is to strengthen the scholastic standing of the college by adding books to the library. This is a step toward bringing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter to Westminster.

Organizations, individuals, and alumni will be asked to contribute books or money to the drive. Advice in making book selections can be secured from the library staff.

Other members working on the drive are John McClure, John Kratz, Gloria Lorenz, and Ruth Temple.

Keep Off The Grass!

Students crossing the grass on the north side of the Science hall are destroying the lawn, according to Alfred O. Shaffer, superintendent of grounds.

Mr. Shaffer desires that students use the walks and refrain from taking short cuts across the grass.

Holcad States Policy

THE FUNCTION of a college newspaper is not merely to record news, publish gossip, or serve as a humor magazine. Its primary function is to act as voice of the student body, a voice that can aid in the advancement of this college in its cultural, educational, spiritual, and other aspects. In serving as a student voice, the Holcad will not only reflect opinion but will place the finger of criticism where conditions indicate that improvement and advancement are not only necessary, but possible.

Through such criticism the administration and the faculty can become aware of student attitudes, which should be carefully considered in determining college policies. Students' attitudes can do tremendous harm to a college if they are of an unhealthy nature, and some attitudes of late have been far from healthy. The students are the college. They should be heard.

Since the Holcad is interested in the advancement of the college, the policies of this publication will be of a liberal bent. Only through a constant, analytical, and objective approach to college problems, seeking new and better methods, theories, and thought, by which old practices are subjected to a thoroughgoing criticism to ascertain their value or non-value, will Westminster reach the position among colleges which we would like to see her attain. This college must keep pace with the times.

Indicates Immaturity

TO THE IMPARTIAL observer, the daily chapel programs would seem more like conventions than religious services. This should not be.

It should make no difference what our personal attitudes toward religion and chapel programs are, for even though we are required to attend, we ought to respect the sensibilities of those students who do seek a spiritual value in the chapel service.

Irreverence indicates immaturity. By this time we should be making a most earnest effort to shake off the shackles of childhood, and the chapel service would be a good place to start.

Blame for the irreverence has been laid upon compulsory chapel attendance, and some blame has been laid upon the programs. A brief glance into a voluntary chapel service during finals, however, would seem to confirm the former proposition, since voluntary chapels are held with a reverent attitude.

None of us wants to be accused of irreverence. Then let's stop reading, writing, and rollicking in the daily chapel.

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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"We had a swell lesson in education today. We learned how to make out tests that nobody can pass!"

Absent Minded, Or Regular Guy . . .

There Are No Two Alike

By Jim Case

College professors may be divided roughly, or smoothly, as the case may be, into two distinct groups—male and female. From here on each assumes a very unique and sometimes mysterious individuality.

An Englishman named Shaw once stated, "He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches." This hardly seems fair because it would be very difficult for a professor teaching medieval basket weaving to weave a medieval basket, but that is neither here nor there.

There have been many definitions of professors and many stories depicting their personalities, characteristics, peculiarities, idiosyncrasies and normalcies (if any) but probably the best known college professor is the absent-minded one. He never can remember whether he wound the cat and put out the clock but at least he has a mind, even if it is absent.

Some professors have the narrow notion that what they teach is the ultimate in knowledge and education. If they teach primitive customs of the Aztecs they believe their students should confine their thoughts and ideas to what Achazoo the Aztec did back in the 16th century.

Be A Rregular Guy

Then there is the prof who wants to be a regular guy. He or she is usually a well preserved specimen of the pre-Roosevelt (Teddy, that is) era who tries to keep up with changing fashions, language, and actions of the student generation.

It looks rather silly for a gentleman of 75 or 80 wearing a checkered sport coat, a plaid shirt with a hand painted tie of Lady Godiva, standing in front of a class singing "The Wild Goose" while he checks attendence. In fact it would be rather silly to see anyone standing in front of Lady Godiva, wearing a wild goose sport coat with a hand painted shirt singing "Plaid Tie." (My typewriter has a mind of its own at times.)

Next we have the executive type of professor who imagines himself a tycoon businessman dictating letters to a room full of secretaries. From the time he enters the room until about five minutes after the bell rings he lectures and expects everyone to take extensive notes. With this type, if you drop your pencil, you miss six or seven pages of notes. I knew a prof like this once who had a brother who made paper and sold it to the students. Both retired at a very young age and lived happily ever after.

Some Profs Get Around

Somewhere in the student's quest for knowledge he will run into the professor who has had experience of every size, shape, or form. If he is talking about economics, he once invested money in a Brazilian brass mine and by careful manipulation made a killing on the market the day before the crash of '29. If he is talking about archaeology (the study of prehistoric remains, not arcs) he was one of the men who first entered the tomb of King Xyp of Egypt. He saw the Wright brothers fly their first B-29 and drove Henry Ford's first Plymouth.

Closely associated with the prof who has been everywhere and seen everything is the one who knew a fellow who talked with the mother of a good friend of Admiral Byrd. He knew the fellow who dropped the first A-bomb and was an old school chum of the new chairman of the committee for study of sanitary pig farming in Harrisburg. He knows someone who has ever done anything he might want to talk about whether it be plumbing or ballet.

Another type of prof found on the American campus is the one who

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Frisbee's Foibles

Titancraft

Some folks retire at sixty-five
While others, vividly alive,
Stay in the game 'till full four score;
A few can boast of even more.
So, though the Titans' victories
Reach 65, may they still freeze
Monopoly, with our support,
Of basket-making on our court.

Sub-VERSE-ion Sh-h

Say Pal! I hear the new staff's tough
On weeding out subversive stuff,
And you and I
Had best be subtle when we speak;
No quips or puns, so we may sneak
The Foibles by.

Tales and Trivia

By The Feature Staff

SEAT OF THE PROBLEM

Bill Duff, faced with a problem when he spilled a strong chemical base on his trousers in lab, solved it by removing the trousers.

REALISTIC STAGING

No acting was needed on the part of Ed Gallagher in carrying what seemed to the audience of "Arsenic and Old Lace" to be a very heavy bag . . . . . It was. Call girl Norma Willams filled the suitcase with flat-irons just before Ed went on stage last Friday.

TWO FIFTY, WHO WILL SAY THREE?

Auctioneer Al Nichols wanted someone to raise the bid on a handbag he was holding at the Shares auction. Al noticed "Boots" Bartlett in the crowd and asked, "Wouldn't you like a nice bag, Boots?" Without hesitating she answered, "No, I like Frank."

DON'T BE HALF SAFE . . .

Kathy Couch's last shampoo was sticky and far from sudsy, but her hair WAS clean when she finished. As she wiped the water out of her eyes Kathy noticed that she had been using deodorant instead of cream shampoo.

BLIND, OR JUST NEARSIGHTED?

We wonder if Peg Engle swims under water with her eyes closed. Peg dived to retrieve a rubber brick at the bottom of the pool during a life saving class. The other members of the class looked down to see Peg trying to pull the drain from the bottom of the pool.

CLEANING UP HISTORY

Joe Sacco was helping discuss the history behind the story of the "Reign of Terror" in his French class. He informed the class "Robespierre was killed in the bathtub! . . . Wasn't he?"

NEW JOB WANTED

Dick Georgia, who works at Mable's, was talking on the phone there when he heard someone come up behind him. Thinking it was his friend Ed Drylie pestering him, he reached back and hit the person . . . It was Mable.

ALWAYS WELCOME

Pat King and Mac McCullough chose a time when Ginny Russell was being formally initiated in the presence of a naitonal inspector to knock at the door of the Alpha Gam house and demand entrance. Mac and Pat explained that they had never been inside the house and, "just wondered what it looked like."

Letters to the Editor

Dislikes Unbalanced Budget

Editor, the Holcad:

Does Westminster need to have an unbalanced budget next year? The opinion of this writer, after reading the president's statement in last week's Holcad, is that an unbalanced budget is unnecessary.

Although we do not know all the facts, it would seem that the building of a president's home and a new men's dormitory could be postponed until a time when we are financially able.

A magnificent physical plant cannot make up for lowered scholastic standards. Couldn't money be more wisely spent in raising faculty salaries and morale.

Student

Sees Campaign Success

Editor, the Holcad:

There is every indication that the Shares campaign is going over the top! The success of the campaign has been in a very large measure the result of the interest and support given to the committee by faculty, students, staff, and others. Your contribution was the best possible evidence of your good will and recognition of this responsibility.

The committee feels a real sense of satisfaction in the prospect of the successful completion of the campaign, and a deep sense of appreciation for the cooperation you have given.

Committee,
Westminster Shares

Asks Why Two Standards

Editor, the Holcad:

After the decision to suspend a man for two weeks because of drinking was announced, as a woman student, I wondered whether or not we have two standards of punishment—one for men and one for women.

A freshman girl who was suspended for the same reason was suspended for the better part of last semester.

Also, the fact that the suspended man is to be given every consideration in making up his work when he returns to campus two weeks hence makes his suspension look more like a vacation.

If a college ruling is violated it should be punished, but let's have justice in the decisions.

A Woman Student

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HOLCAD SPORTS

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TVC organization meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in Science hall, room 10. Support the TVC's concession at the swimming meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the pool.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

by Alex

Bob Carey, retiring sports editor, had his Swan Song last week without the use of onomatopoeia. Without further ado I want to dismiss this tongue twister from this column and hope that, in the coming year, the sports staff won't go to the birds. The staff had a lot of fun working under Bob and I only hope that I can fill his shoes in writing this column every week. Thanks and good luck, Bob, for a job well done.

Since the school is increasing the intercollegiate athletic program with tennis and perhaps baseball coming into the limelight, the sports staff of the Holcad will try to cover and treat each contest fairly and without prejudice. Naturally, we might slip up sometime and we might be open for criticism. I hope it never happens, but if it does, we'll be glad to hear from the student body and faculty in the way of suggestions and criticism. You can express your views and ideas through the Letters to the Editor column.

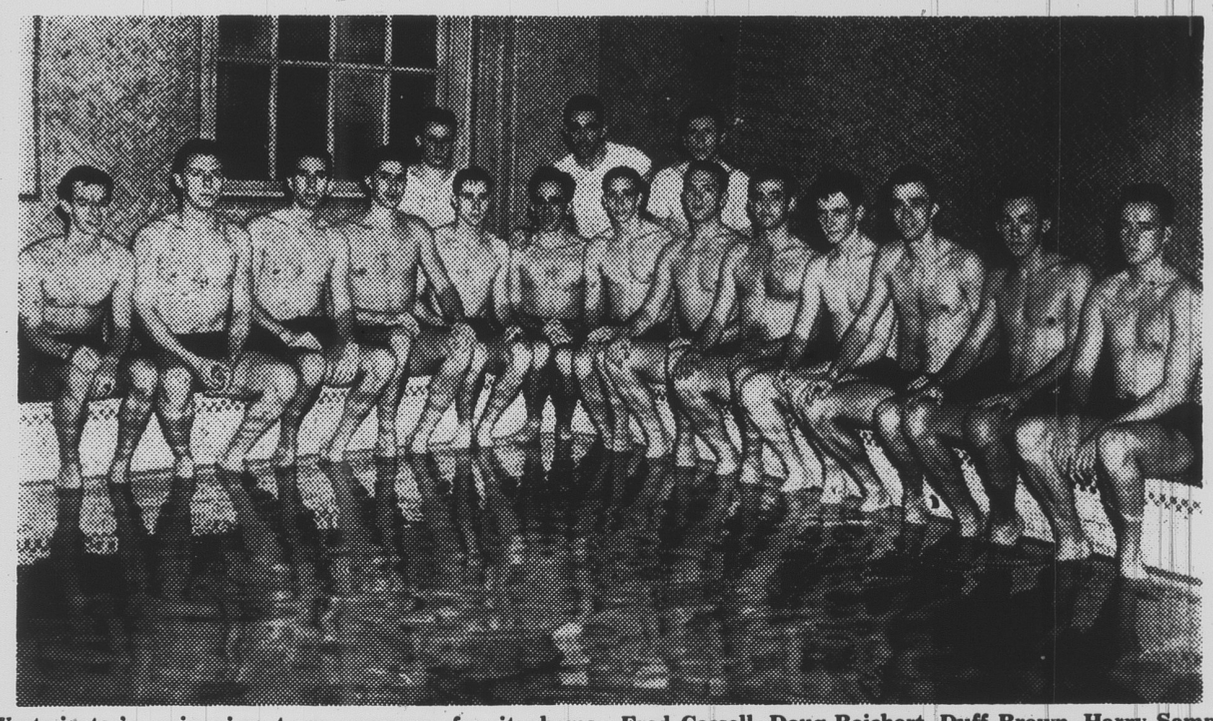
The student body will travel en masse to Farrell tomorrow night to see the Titans try to extend their ten game win streak over the University of Pittsburgh. Doc Carlson's Panthers have a poor record so far but they have found the Titans an easy opponent on the Farrell floor for the past four years. However, I think the Titans have it this year and I look for them to damp the Panthers without too much difficulty.

It seems that the Pittsburgh papers have been giving us a bad time, particularly Carl Hughes in the Pittsburgh Press last Monday. In a signed story Hughes said, "Westminster has the only other impressive record among district entries, but when the Titans turned down a battle with the Dukes they killed off their chance for national recognition."

I would like to clarify the above quote by saying that we did not turn down a battle with the Dukes. Westminster, I believe, would still meet Duquesne if satisfactory financial arrangements were offered by the Harris Amusement company, who was supposed to have sponsored the contest.

Mr. Washabaugh, athletic director, in a letter of clarification to Mr. Hughes states, among other things, that " . . . please state that Westminster college does not side step competition on the basketball court. So bring on the Dukes."

Westminster's 1949-50 Swimming Squad



Westminster's swimming team prepares for its home meet with the Washington and Jefferson college mermen tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. Pictured above seated from left to right are Larry Pitzer, Walt Cleary, Jack Robb, Fred Westphall, Paul Fenwick, Bob Braun, Fred Cassell, Doug Reichert, Duff Brown, Harry Sampson, Bob Gavett, Ted Smith, and Bob Gunnett. Standing are manager Bob Koepp, coach Harold Burry and assistant coach "Buzz" Ridl. The Titans have a record of three wins and four losses so far.

Titans Run Streak To 10 Victories

Floormen Win Two From Tri-State Foes

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh's cagers ran their current victory streak to 10 games, as they easily defeated two lesser tri-state teams during the past week.

The season's record now stands at 16 wins and two losses.

Last Saturday night the Titans ran into unexpected trouble before downing the Bethany Bisons, 69-51, on the losers' court.

The West Virginians led the locals, 29-25, at the end of the first half, but with Johnny Abraham and Don Meyers entering the game in the third quarter the Tall Boys came back strong to gain a 44-39 advantage by the end of the third period.

High scorers for the Blue and White were Bruce Wagner and Mac McCullough, who each scored 13 points. However, the Bisons' diminutive set-shot expert, Edgar Martin took high scoring honors for the evening with 19.

Scoring more than 20 points in every quarter, the Tall Boys scored almost at will Monday night when they trounced the Juniata Indians, 92-52, at home. It was the 65th consecutive home win for Coach Washabaugh's men. John Abraham, 16, and Jack Jones, 15, led the scoring parade for the winners, while Holmes Ulsh, the Indian's ace, was high point man with 19.

Wagner Leads Scoring With 234 In 18 Games

TOP TEN SCORERS

	G	F	T
Wagner	90	54	234
McCullough	66	69	201
King	77	37	191
Jones	68	43	179
J. Abraham	48	28	124
Meyers	41	12	94
Hyder	32	13	77
Fuhrer	27	18	72
Halas	27	16	70
Shaffer	26	17	69

ASP Tops Left Wingers In Second Half Opener

Action in the second half of the intramural basketball league got underway on Monday, Feb. 13, when the Alpha Sig B team topped the Left Wingers 30-13 and the Sig Ep A outfit took a 2-0 forfeit from the Independents.

Led by Harvey Mercer who scored 17 points, the Alumni defeated the Alpha Sigs, 41-30, in an A game played Tuesday Feb. 14. In the second game Tuesday afternoon, YMCA saw their win streak broken as the Sigma Nu C's scrapped their way to a 15-10 victory.

The first half closed last Friday as the New Castle Hi-Y romped to a 47-10 victory over the Independents and the Bachelors downed the Royals 25-18. On Saturday morning the Sigma Nu C team topped the Sig Eps, 34-19, and YMCA defeated the Alpha Sigs.

Swimmers Meet W & J Saturday

Locals Lose Fourth In Carnegie Tech Pool

Coach Paul Reardon will bring his Washington & Jefferson swimmers to Westminster tomorrow afternoon for their first meeting this year with the Titan tankmen. Starting time for the meet is 3 p.m. in the Titan pool.

Little is known of the Presidents' strength this year although they do have several members back from last year's squad. Boulis, breaststroker, and Kiel, backstroker, are two of the W & J mainstays. Last year's encounter between the teams resulted in a 42-24 victory for the Blue and White swimmers.

Wednesday afternoon, Carnegie Tech played the part of the ungracious host by defeating Westminster in the Tech pool, 47-28. The Tartan swimmers garnered five first places in winning.

Braun, Cassell Win

A Titan team composed of Braun, Cassell, and Sampson won the initial event, the medley relay, with a time of 3:28.5. The 220 yard free style was won by Kramer of Tech (2:34) with Gavett, Westminster, placing second and Macy, a teammate of Kramer's, finishing third.

Demas, Tech, won the 60 and 100 yard free style events with times of 25.4 and 58.5. Reichert, Westminster, and Astle, Tech, finished in the order named. Sampson and Fenwick of Westminster added points to the Titan score by finishing second and third, respectively, in the 100 yard event.

Gavett Takes 440

Cassell and Gavett ended the rout by garnering firsts in their specialties. Cassell swam the 200 yard breaststroke event in 2:51 with Gunnett, Westminster, placing third. Gavett paced the field all the way to finish ahead of two Tech swimmers in the 440 yard free style with a time of 5:47.

Cagers Meet Pitt On Farrell Floor Tomorrow Night

McCrossin Only Star In Panther's Lineup; Record Favors Titans

With a 16 and 2 record for the current season behind them, the Westminster Titans slip into the back stretch of their 1949-50 campaign as they prepare to meet the University of Pittsburgh's Panthers tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. on the Farrell High school floor.

The Titans have been unable to defeat the Jungle Cats at Farrell since their annual meetings there began in 1946.

Doc Carlson's Oaklanders dropped a 49-38 decision to the Blue and White on Jan. 5 and have a modest record of 4 victories and 11 losses to date for one of their worst seasons in years.

McCrossin Rates High

George McCrossin, Panther captain, is the one bright spot of this year's mediocre squad. He has kept the boys from skyscraper U. in the running during most of their contests with his fine floor play and accurate shooting.

Belich, Brehm, Hromanick, and Yurko round out the probable starting lineup for the Panthers.

Coach Washabaugh will probably counter with Shaffer and Jones at the backcourt positions, McCullough at center, and King and Wagner at forward spots.

Visit Thiel Tuesday

Next Tuesday the Titans will travel to Greenville, Pa., for a return engagement with Thiel's Tomcats. In their first engagement the Tall Boys registered an 86-39 victory over the Lutheranites on the local floor.

Led by Captain Mike Duff, the Tomcats do not have an impressive record to date, but have met stiff competition in setting a record of three wins and eight losses. The Denniston brothers, Fuller, and Riley will probably appear with Duff in the starting lineup.

In seeking their 66th consecutive win on the local court, the Washabaughmen will return home next Wednesday evening to meet Frankie Gustine's Waynesburg Yellow Jackets. The Titans handed the Jackets a 90-68 loss at Waynesburg on Jan. 21, only two nights after the Waynesburg five had given Duquesne a scare before the Dukes managed to eke out a one point victory at the Duquense Gardens.

Karmarkovich Outstanding

Led by Frank Karmarkovich the Yellow Jackets are one of the better teams in the Tri-State area with a record of 10 victories and 3 losses. Novotny, Stough, Ziarko, and Staycer will probably conclude the starting five.

Westminster recently moved up a notch in the East as they hold down the number eight spot among top teams in the Atlantic Coast region. Recent Dunkel ratings have placed them 27th in the nation.

Volley Ball Tournament Opens During Week

Women's interclass volley ball tournament competition got under way this week with four games being played.

Wednesday the freshmen edged the seniors 30-28 in the second overtime period. The same day the sophomore team drubbed the juniors 31-13.

Showing improvement, the juniors beat the frosh 26-20 Thursday afternoon. The sophs took the tourney lead with their second win of the week, a 24-18 victory over the seniors.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Bob Crawford Will Lead Independents; Sororities Entertain At House Parties

By Fuzzy

Independent Men's election names Bob Crawford in president's position as sororities prepare for tonight's houseparties.

INDEPENDENT MEN elected the following officers recently, Bob Crawford, president; Don Congrove, vice president; Howard Frisbee, secretary, and Bill Richardson, treasurer.

SIGMA NU's "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" houseparty is being planned by Dave Hawbaker . . . a "sweetheart dinner," for members and their girls who are pinned, has been planned for Feb. 19 . . . . Dick Beveridge, '48, has returned to school for graduate work.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI former president, Ed Smith, class of '46, Art Vomerick, and Bob Cheeseman, both ex-'47, were recent visitors on campus.

THETA UPSILON's plans for the all-college dance are being made by Gloria Jenzer, Ann Nicodemus, and Lois Baum . . . Gloria Jenzer had charge of the recent chapel program . . . Jocelyn Cantle, ex-'51, visited campus last weekend . . . . Daryl Downie, '49, Marjorie Irvin, '49, Jane Moyer, '49, and Gail Antes, ex-'51, are expected on campus this weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's houseparty was planned by Ellen Kaye . . . Lynne Merritt has accepted social privileges . . . . Noreen Stegailov has accepted the Sigma Pi pin of Jim Eriser, a student at Pitt.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON will go to College hall for their house party tonight . . . . pledges, under the leadership of Phyllis Hartman, are in charge of the Western dance . . . Margaret McKee, '49, Margie Jenkins, '49, and Kay Brunswick, '50, were recent visitors . . . . Dodie Renshaw is visiting Dickinson college at Carlyle, Pa., this weekend.

CHI OMEGAs Sally Snyder and Barbara Lewis are in charge of tonight's houseparty . . . . . Pat Wedel was recently elected secretary of the pledge class . . . . Anita Oge has accepted the frat pin of Joe Amiano, Alpha Sig, ... B. A. Bailey Jones has announced the birth of a son . . . . . Shirley Smith Baker, '48, 'Stretch' Hasselman, '49, and Josie Hartman, '49, visited campus last weekend . . . . Ruth and Jo Randall are visitng Case college in Cleveland this weekend.

KAPPA DELTA's houseparty was planned by Marge Jones and will be held at Mabel's . . . . . the following chairmen were appointed recently: Sara Purks, scholarship; Donna Barbe, college activities; Caroline Cox, social service; Jean Kitchens, historian; Jean Averill, cultural chairman; Bert Twaddle, publicity; Mary Firestone, magazine; Betty Toner, flower; Natalie McKenzie, gift; Jean Simpson, sergeant; Sue Horton, guard; Lou Cobner, athletic, and Mina Belle Packer, parliamentarian . . . . Donna Barbe spent last weekend at Kent State.

SIGMA KAPPA's dinner dance for Feb. 17 is being planned by Ellie Regule and Kathy Tidd . . . . Emmy-Lou Schulteis, '49, was on campus last weekend . . . . Scotty Shields has returned to campus.

QUADRANGLE will hold an all-sorority Canasta party Feb. 17 . . . Peggy Morris, '49, was on campus this week.

Two Psychology Groups Study Personnel Work

Personnel work was studied by two groups of psychology majors who visited Pittsburgh this week.

A group of 10 attended a lecture on personnel work by Lawrence F. Greenberger of Kaufmann's department store.

Guidance methods as employed by high school counsellors from Carrick, Allegheny, and Irwin Avenue Girls Vocational school; and personnel work at the State Employment Bureau were observed by six other students.

Traveling by car, the students were accompanied by Mr. Claude Eckman, assistant professor of psychology.

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Debate Team Faces Seton Hill Meet

Westminster's heavy debate season continues Thursday with a meet here against Seton Hill for a decision debate at 7 p.m. in room 109 and the Little Theatre, where Bill Duff and Ed Lindenberg will debate the affirmative and Frank T. Jones and Basil Messina, the negative.

Today, Bob Patton and Frank Jones are at Case university, Cleveland, where they are arguing the negative side of this year's debate question, "The Nationalization of Basic Non-Agricultural Industries."

Last week, Bob Patton and Frank L. Jones were awarded a decision over Gettysburg. Previously the debators placed fifth at Kent State university in the Buckeye State Tournament where 23 schools were represented.

Library Houses Exhibit Of Oil Company Works

An exhibit of documentary paintings from the collection of Standard Oil company is being shown in McGill library until Feb. 20.

The seventeen water color, oil, and color lithograph works show every phase of the oil industry as depicted by nine artists: Avery Johnson, Mimi Korach, Georges Schreiber, Peter Hurd, Joe Jones, Adolf Dehn, John A. Wedds, Ralph Wichiser, and John McCrady.

Moorhouse Will Study

Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech, has been granted a leave of absence for the next year in order to study for advanced degrees in speech.

Letters to the Editor

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Blasts Rationalization

Editor, the Holcad:

It seems that whenever a controversial problem arises on your pages, someone runs to the Bible to use it as a basis for rationalization.

I don't mean to be blasphemous, but the Bible does tend to be ambiguous when certain passages are given a fundamental interpretation.

Social drinking is an accepted practice, and a man who takes a drink is not a drunk, a degenerate, or a poor father to his children.

The evils of the "demon rum" are many and too obvious. We of college age and older should have little trouble recognizing them. If intelligent education can't win people, then maybe it isn't intelligent. Let us not be blinded by our beliefs.

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Packer Will Offer Keyboard Recital

Mina Belle Packer, pianist, will present her junior recital Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel.

She will be assisted by William Dembaugh, baritone, who will be accompanied by Caroline Cox.

To open her recital Mina Belle will play "Sonata in F major." Beethoven. She will continue with "La Plus Que Lente," and "Reflets de l'eau," Debussey; "Etude in C Sharp Minor," Maszkowski, and "Etude in B Flat Minor," Scriabin. She will conclude with "Barcarolle," Griffes.

Dembaugh will begin his part of the program singing "Luigi del Caro Bene," Secchi. He will follow with the recitative, "Behold I Tell You a Mystery," and the air, "The Trumpet Shall Sound," from the oratorio, "Messiah," by Handel.

In addition he will sing "When I Have Sung My Songs to You," Charles; "Nocturne," Curran; "Blue Are Her Eyes," Watts, and "The World is Mine Tonight," Posford.

Sally Funk, Doris Renshaw, Frank Darby, and John Beiswenger will usher.

Dr. Simpson Will Serve On Award Committee

Dr. Myron L. Simpson, chairman of the biology department, has been appointed to the national committee on the McClung award for the 1949-50 biennium.

He will assist in making rules on the competition for the award which is granted annually to an American college undergraduate student for excellence in biological research.

Also, Dr. Simpson is included in the new, eighth edition of "American Men of Science", a biological directory of 50,000 leading American scientists.

Judge Acclaims

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lege and one of the judges, had this to say, "The Poetry Festival was delightful. The poetry was varied, the winners gave a vigorous interpretation of their poems, and they showed the ability to unify their selections." Dr. Burrows then chuckled, and added, "I did get a surprise—we judges all agreed upon how we should vote!"

"The speakers did very nicely; their choices of poetry fitted them, and they showed genuine concern for their audience. I think poetry should be read in college, and you did a good job here," commented Miss Elizabeth McNiven, member of the speech department at Grove City college.

"The readings were well understood and communicated," Mr. D. C. McEwen, also a member of the English department at Grove City said, "and I think you have the foundation for a fine speech choir!"

The Festival closed with the awarding of prizes, the click of the camera, and the blur of voices mingled in general agreement on the success of the evening.

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, February 18
8:00 Basketball, Pitt (Farrell)

Sunday, February 19
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service

Tuesday, February 21
8:15 Basketball, Thiel (away)
8:15 Packer recital, chapel

Wednesday, February 22
8:15 Basketball, Waynesburg

Thursday, February 23
8:15 Lecture, Mady Christians, chapel

Outing Club Will Hold Swim And Dance Party

Outing club will hold a combination swim and dance party Friday, Feb. 25.

There will be swimming in the pool from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and dancing in Browne hall lounge from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

Cost of each event will be 25 cents. Students will be able to attend either or both parts of this "girl-ask-boy" affair, as they desire.

Free refreshments will be served at the dance. Dress will be informal.

Pi Delt Accepts Nine For March 2 Initiation

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, voted this week to accept nine students who have completed a year's work on college publications and have served as editors.

They are Jim Canan, Al Mellor, Lyle Bramhall, Pat Hays, Alex Spisak, Jim Case, Frances Davenport, Dodie Renshaw, and Howard Frisbee.

Initiation of these students will take place March 2 at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the library.

Bill Gilkey Will Head New Tropical Fish Club

Bill Gilkey was recently elected president of the newest club on campus, the tropical fish club.

The club has been formed for all persons, regardless of major, who are interested in the study of tropical fish.

Donald G. Hartman, assistant professor of biology, is sponsor of the club. Bill Dye was elected secretary.

Research and group discussion will feature the groups meetings.

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15 Piece Orchestra Will Play At Prom

Don August and his 15 piece orchestra will play at the Junior Prom Friday night, March 24. The prom, honoring the seniors, will be an all-college dance held in the gym.

Four Westminster students, Ralph Brown, Dick Folk, Larry Wood, and Al Sternbergh, are included in the orchestra. Ralph Perman, the arranger, formally played in Johnny Long's orchestra.

The committee will meet Wednesday to make final plans on the theme.

Cwens Will Sponsor Girl-Ask-Boy Dance

Cwens will hold a girl-ask-boy dance Friday, March 3, in College hall. Tickets to the Topsy Turvy Twirl are 50 cents a couple.

The theme of the dance is a backwards affair, and all dancers must wear at least two articles of clothing backwards. Couples will dance to music furnished by records.

No Two Alike

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tries hard to be friendly with the students but somehow manages to foul things up consistently. He asks Bill how Mary is and June, who is now going with Bill, hears it and gets mad and shoots Mary with a German gun her brother brought back from Japan and Alice who didn't have an alibi is sentenced to life for murdering Mary, poor kid. Or . . . he asks John how his grades are but John who has an ear ache has cotton in his ears and thinks the prof is asking him if he can have some eggs since John's uncle raises chickens and John takes the professor's wife a dozen eggs and she feeds them to her husband who doesn't like eggs so he gets mad and gives the class a test that no one can pass and loses his job because he flunked the president's nephew. Chances of this happening on Tuesday are very high because John works on his father's dairy and doesn't have any Tuesday class.

There are hundreds of other types of professors since no two or alike but after struggling through the last paragraph, my typewriter is in a very confused state of mind.

Any resemblance between professors, living or dead, is false. Resemblance between those discussed in this article and those teaching in American schools is. All letters of threat should be addressed to this writer in care of the Holcad.

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Officers of the new college social fraternity check their constitution as they investgate possibilities of becoming a national group. They are, left to right, Bill Stedman, president; Jay Gimlin, vice president; Bob McEwan, secretary, and Jack Kimpel, treasurer.

Delta Nu Local Investigates Possible National Connection

Completion Of Present Dealings Would Mean Establishing Of Phi Kappa Tau Chapter Here

Delta Nu, the new local social fraternity at Westminster, has been invited by Phi Kappa Tau, a national fraternity, to work with them as a colony. Administration approval for the action was given this week.

The local group has been negotiating with the national since before the Christmas vacation. Recently, Tom Athey, field representative for the national, visited Westminster to confer with the men.

The Delta Nu's have also had offers from two other national fraternities who are interested in having the local group affiliate with them.

Secretary May Return

If negotiations with Phi Kappa Tau are completed, the field secretary will return to Westminster and remain here until the colony is well organized.

Should the local group become a colony, the Delta Nu group will be dissolved and all present members will be pledged to the national. Upon completion of the requirements, the colony would become an active chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, whose national headquarters are at Miami university, Oxford, O.

As a colony of Phi Kappa Tau, the local men will be able to send an unofficial, non-voting representative to both Student Council and Interfraternity council. When the group is granted full active status it will be recognized as an official campus fraternity and may compete officially with the other three social organizations.

Fraternities Approve

The three national fraternities already established on campus have expressed approval of Phi Kappa Tau's coming here. Interfraternity council has promised to cooperate with the new group by permitting them advantages in next fall's rushing.

Inviting Phi Kappa Tau to Westminster comes as a result of five months' study and work by the committee set up by Interfraternity council last October. On the committee were Robert Carbeau, Arnold Tornell, and Alvin Waugaman, Dr.

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Nosebleed Postpones Christians' Lecture

A severe nosebleed prevented Mady Christians from presenting her lecture "Great Moments in Drama" last night.

Because of weakness, she will not lecture tonight, but may return in the future.

Pitzer, Shirey Hold Production Leads

Theatre Will Present Shakespeare Comedy

Lew Shirey, as Valentine, and Croy Pitzer, as Proteus, will play the lead roles in "Two Gentlemen from Verona", to be given in the Little Theatre beginning March 10; under the direction of Donald L. Barbe, acting chairman of the speech department, and Norma Williams, student director.

The remainder of the cast are Chuck Jackson as the Duke; Paul Talley, Antonio; Bill Sample, Thurio; Bob Tanguay, Eglamour, and Jay Gimlin, Host.

Edwin Anderson, Paul Talley, and Bob Cronenwett, will play three outlaws; Bill MacAnallen, Speed; Bill Stedman, Lance; Bob Horvitz, Panthino; Barbara Cloud, Julia; Marianne Bartlett, Silvia, and Jean Whitaker, Lucetta.

Jim Fudge, Roy Bennett, and Carol Keans will be musicians.

Ed Gallagher has designed and is painting the sets for the show. Costumes, patterned after Italian renaissance design, will be done by Miss Helen Cushman, assistant professor in the speech department. David McArthur, speech instructor, will take charge of special lighting effects and makeup.

The Shakespearian comedy will be presented six times between March 10 and March 16, the first two performances being for specially invited high schools and for out of town and community people.

Performances on March 13 to 16 will be for students, who must present a ticket for admission. The Little Theatre has announced that no one will be permitted to stand along the walls to watch the play, as has previously been done.

Board To Consider DepartmentMerger

Whether the psychology department and the education department will constitute two separate departments under two heads or two departments under one head will be decided by the board of trustees at their annual meeting Monday, March 6, in Pittsburgh.

The present situation of having two departments under separate chairmen arose from the rapid growth of the college shortly after the end of the war. The psychology department became a temporary setup at that time.

The temporary situation will be made permanent in one of the two ways listed above.

Should the departments be combined under one head, no changes in courses or major requirements would be made. The setup would resemble the present English-journalism department.

Dr. And Mrs. Orr Plan Informal Open House

Informal open house for seniors will be held at the home of Dr. Will Orr, college president, Thursday, March 2. The exact time of the event will be announced soon.

Open houses for other classes will be held at later dates. Juniors will attend March 9; sophomores, March 30; and freshmen May 2.

Any student who cannot attend on the designated day is invited to attend on one of the other days. with the other classes.

Alumni Group Approves Fund For Field House

With the Tub diminishing the need for a Student Union, the alumni council has approved transferring the $6,703.50 Student Union War Memorial fund to the field house fund.

Donors to the original fund who object to its transfer and who wish to have their contributions refunded are asked to notify Ross Ellis, college business manager, by April 10.

Workshop Begins WKST-FM Series

"Westminster's on the Air," WRW's new series of weekly one-hour radio programs, will offer two 15 minute shows and a 30 minute Workshop Players dramatic production Thursday, March 2, from 7 to 8 p.m. over WKST FM.

Songs by Keith McGinnis and an educational and special events program will occupy the two quarter-hour segments.

The workshop production will be a play, "Rip Van Winkle," directed by Bill Stedman. In the cast are Gloria Ben, Harry Bowen, Dorothy Elder, Earle Gibson, Jay Gimlin, Bill MacAnallen, Joel Mellinger, Bill Mullen, and E. J. Smith.

Directing the new WRW setup are Bill Sample, program; Lew Shirey, dramatic; Carolyn Holub, music; and Dorothy Elder, special events.

On the announcing staff are Glenn Reed, Lew Shirey, Bill Dumbaugh, Bill Sample, Russ Sperry, Bill Stedman, Ed Anderson, and Jim Fudge. Approximately 15 others will announce on a six-week trial basis, and if then accepted, will become staff announcers.

Also on Westminster's radio schedule for the next six weeks is a series of 15 minute programs entitled "Wanna be a Detective," over WPIC AM and FM at 1:15 p.m. each Monday.

Directed by senior speech major Norma Williams, the series begins Monday, March 6. Russ Sperry will narrate.

Enrollment Decreases For Second Semester

Twenty-one fewer students were registered for the second semester than for the first, it has been announced by the recorder's office. This semester shows 1121 students, while last semester's registration was 1142.

The total enrollment for the year is 1227, a decrease of 16 from last year's enrollment of 1243. The figure includes 833 former students, and 394 new students.

Eighty-five students who were not here last semester are registered, but because of graduations and dropouts, the total enrollment has decreased. This semester there are 298 seniors, 195 juniors, 268 sophomores, and 319 freshmen. In addition, there are 22 special students and 125 graduate students.

Poll Shows Education Lack As Adults' Biggest Mistake

By Jim Canan

When you're in the bored, overworked, frustrated, or non-social phase of your next emotional cycle, relegate quitting school to last position in that inevitable list of ways out.

Ths advice would be approved unanimously by 22 per cent of a balanced cross section of the adult population, for they answered "not getting enough education" when questioned in a recent national survey as to the biggest mistake of their lives.

In a further breakdown, three per cent more men than women rued the dearth of knowledge as it pertained to the betterment of their lives.

Ten per cent of those questioned stated that mistakes relating to marriage were what they thought impeded a happier existence. More women than men chose this reason as the wrong turn.

Perhaps some of those who gave "wrong choice of a career" and "lost opportunities" as the objects of their regret could have used a little more education, too. After all, careers and opportunities are more often than not derived directly from education, and with more education comes greater opportunity and definiteness of career.

Obviously, the many Westminster students who change majors in midcourse do not do so for change of atmosphere, but because they have learned that they are more suited

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Group Seeks Placement Of Phi Beta Kappa Here

Working with full consent and support of the administration, a committee has been formed to investigate the possibility of introducing a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa here.

Glenn Reed, chairman of the committee, affirms that inquiries have been made as to the proper procedure for obtaining the national scholastic honorary's recognition of Westminster.

Jean Swindler and Bob Patton are other committee members.

Debaters Find Their Duties Provide Smiles - And Work

By Bill Anderson

"Debating is one of the best ways in the world to make friends, develop speaking ability, and get stomach ulcers," according to Bob Patton, who has been debating now for three years. After hearing some of the experiences of the debators, this writer is almost tempted to go out for the squad.

Although Glenn Reed is not debating this year, he recounted many unusual happenings from three previous years of experience. "I still remember the time that John Kerensky and I were at Mt. Mercy in a cross examination on whether undergraduates should marry. There we were, Mel and the two of us against two women, before an audience of 300 nurses. One of our opponents asked me if I wouldn't like to come home each evening to a wife, pipe, and slippers. Being on the negative, I only answered, 'Madam, the mere thought of it nauseates me.' Then she asked me if I didn't think marriage would improve my grades. (Glenn has a three point average.) No one could understand why the three of us smiled at that question."

Ellen Rutherford, a three year debater, and Bob Patton also had some traveling stories to tell. Ellie laughed when she told how Miss Cushman was arrested for driving up a one way street in Pittsburgh. "I'm a poor woman driver taking the debate squad home after a rough debate,"

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Delta Nu's Appear

THE APPEARANCE of the Delta Nu fraternity represents a forward step in the social life of the college. The new fraternity means that more men can be admitted to the Greek whirl, and that the existing organizations will not have to have their ranks so jammed.

This group represents also, the efforts of several young men to gain fellowship and pleasure through associating with each other in a fraternity organization. They persevered in their efforts, and have been rewarded by the possibility that they will assume a national affiliation which will strengthen their group.

Colleges much the same size as Westminster and smaller have more fraternities than we do. Their fraternities are real fraternities, not tending toward the factionism that a large group cannot avoid. We do have too large fraternities at Westminster, and the development of such groups as Delta Nu is the only solution to the overlarge organizations.

More fraternities mean better competition in all phases of the college life in which the groups engage. In the past few years, interfraternity competition has been at best a mild three-way affair or at its worst a violent two-way battle. With the entrance of a fourth contestant, interfraternity competition should provide exciting times and a more healthy competitive spirit.

Need Harder Study

WHETHER OR NOT wasted time, too much extra-curricular activity, or ignorance of proper methods of concentration and study are primarily to blame, leering at us from last semester's discarded notebooks are the facts on low grades.

In the final tally, disregarding superficial causes, is the unavoidable reasoning that too many students did not work hard enough to maintain a respectable average.

Semester-changing vows and rationalizations for past laziness have been the erasers for most of our "clean" slates, but vows and rationalizations only lead to more of the same unless they are reinforced by studying.

One department's professors are in accord that last semester's class recitations showed them as never before how unfamiliar with textbooks students may be and still expect to pass.

Too many of us forget that we are occupying college space that someone else would grab gladly, had he or she the opportunity. We should realize before anyone else tells us whether we deserve a crack at a college degree, or whether we're going to walk out of here a bachelor of eight precarious boosts over term-to-term bridges.

Let's decide whether we're ready to graduate face foremost, or otherwise, and act accordingly.

—Jim Canan

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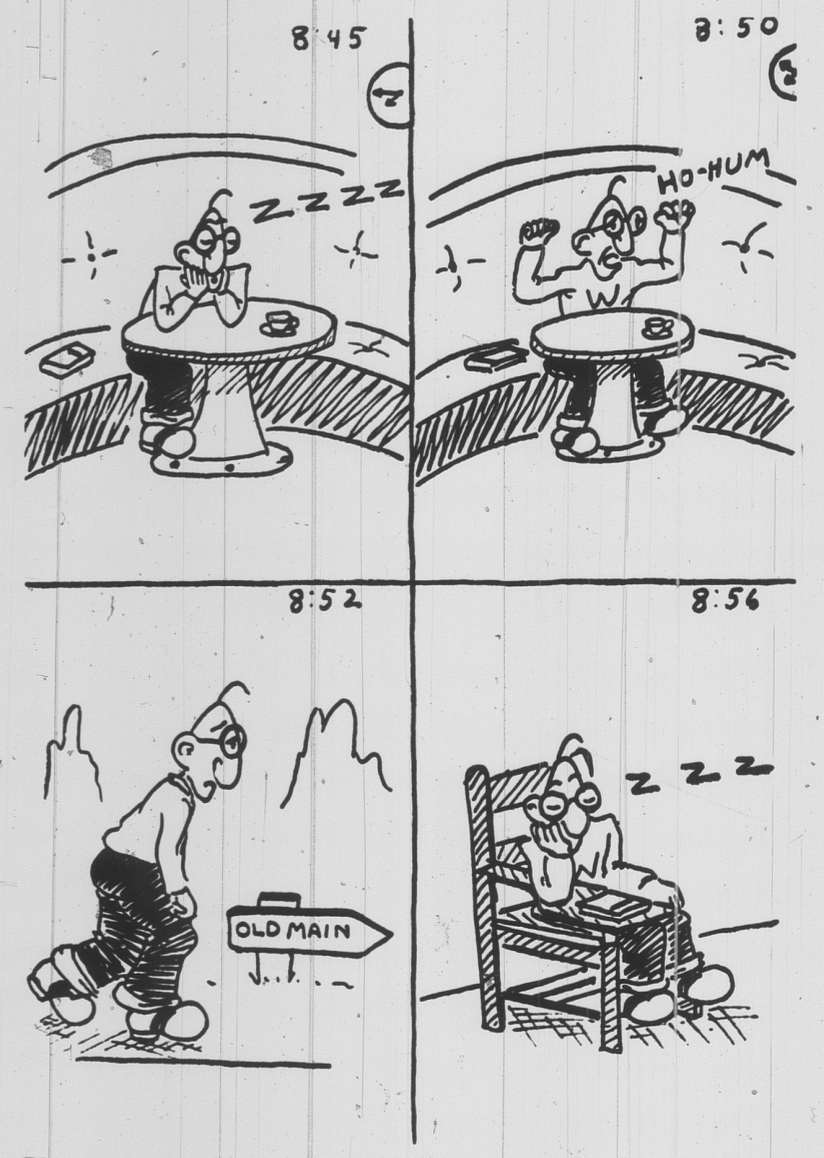
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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



8:55 Interruption

After Psych Book Session . . .

Baby-Analysist Calls Quits

By Larry Friday

During the last few years, psychology has become more and more widely used and applied. Both industry and education are using it to aid in adjustment problems.

In fact, the reason this article is being written is because there has been a demand for it from a great number of people. Being children, both of these people were primarily interested in child psychology.

This article may, therefore, be of interest to elementary practice teachers. Indeed, both of the children who requested that this article be written, hoped someday to become elementary teachers, because they could see that there were definite problems in their second grade.

Solution To Small Problems

The whole situation can be clarified by explaining the development of emotions in the baby. This can then be applied to children, adolescents, adults, and women.

A baby has certain basic needs which must be satisfied or its emotional development is thwarted, warped, or played havoc with. First, it is sufficient to say that a baby needs a mother and father. Parents are fundamental. It goes without saying that they would practically be lost without them. This is particularly true because babies are born very young.

Through certain experiments performed during recent years, it has been found that the first emotion of a baby is that of excitement. Excitement is aroused by stimulus applied to any of the sense organs. For example, a baby will become excited if such materials as sassafras, citronella, burned wood, turpentine, or rotten eggs are stuffed into its nostril by the experimenter. It has also been discovered that the pricking of a pin or the driving of splinters under the baby's fingernails will cause it to stir up somewhat of a fuss.

Other things that were found to create excitement in a baby include a stiff rap on the knuckles with a board, a beating over the head with three or four tin cans, suddenly throwing a 30 foot cobra into the baby's lap or holding the head under water (preferably the nurse's). These situations should be avoided by the mother or nurse, if possible, because they may cause later frustrations and aggressiveness.

Baby Must Respond

The simple emotion excitement is soon divided into two new emotions, distress and delight. Already the baby's life has become complex. Not only is it expected to become excited from some external stimulus, but preference must now be shown. In some cases, a baby is expected to screw up his eyes, flush his face, clench his fists, tense his arms, and scream bloody murder. This would probably happen if a baby were dropped from a second-story window. This is not guaranteed to bring these results. Often it causes death.

In other situations, the poor thing is supposed to kick his nurse very gently in the face, increase his breathing rate, and make little crooning noises. These reactions should be produced by delight. If a baby doesn't react in this manner, there is positively something wrong and the baby should be sent to a children's hospital. At the hospital, a technician will frighten the diaper off the baby with furry objects, Dracula movies and other little children. If this doesn't eliminate his unwillingness to respond as he should, nothing will, and the parents of this unfortunate child may as well resign themselves to the fact that their baby is a dull normal.

Often these basic emotions, needs of the child, and the way they are dealt with, cause the frustration and aggressiveness which were mentioned before.

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Frisbee's Foibles

Strikes

They tampered with steel,
Now they're shivering coal,
And news indicates
They've a tell-less phone goal.
But daily I yawn
At the dawn's rousing ring,
"Alarm clocks on strike—
What a snoozeable fling!"

Share The Moisture

New York and Pennsylvania
Should surely get together;
New York, we find, has Dewey
While here we have his weather.

Tales and Trivia

By The Feature Staff

SNEAK PREVIEW

Mr. Faddis, taking roll for the first time in one fine arts class called, "Mr. Shirts." Don Shorts answered, "No, the bottoms, not the tops." Mr. Faddis commented, "I always wanted to hear one of these before it got in the Holcad."

TO PLEASE THE POSTMAN?

Lou Davidson had written a letter to a friend whose first name he couldn't remember. A stickler for detail, Lou doesn't think addresses are correct without initials before the last name. So he addressed the envelope, making up initials which suited the name.

218 CANDLES

"Happy Birthday Dear George" rang out in Fergie's dining hall Wednesday, but no one stood up to take a bow. It seems George of the song hasn't eaten a meal since 1799. His last name? . . . Washington.

PROBLEM FOR MATHEMATICIANS

In discussing a discreet series before a statistics class, Mr. Brown explained, "The number of people in a family are indivisable except by whole numbers." After class Bob FitzRandolph posed the question, "What if there are half-wits in the family?"

SPEAKING FRANKLY

Dr. Creighton: "Miss Philips, what IS the difference between the western plains and the rest of the United States?"

Marge Philips: (thinking) "Well, they're out west."

JUST A GIRL'S GAME . . . .

After three minutes of basketball during a girl's gym class, Julentha Frank emerged from a scramble with a cut eye which required a stitch at the infirmary. Later in the game Becky Swan was thrown against the bleachers and bruised her face. The fact that a week before Pogo Magee threw her knee out of joint makes the 2:25 class think they are jinxed.

DOWN BUT NOT OUT . . . .

Blue uniforms were mixed with the white and orange when band members tried to cross the gym floor as the Westinghouse—Westminster JV game started. An amazed look appeared on Sue Boyer's face when she found herself seated on the floor, the players ignoring her, and other band members looking out for themselves.

SPORTS ITEM

Alpha Sigs are training day and night for the spring sports season. This week's games—

Volleyball: time, 12:30 a.m.; equipment, balloon over a light cord; teams, Don Book and Russ Morgan vs. John Kratz and Lew Shirey; referee, Stan Kail; no decision.

Tennis: time, 12 noon; Bob Clever vs. Ed Drylie; score, one bathroom window, direct hit.

FLYING LOW

Campus mailman John Thomas stood in the entryway to Fergie's dining hall one noon, waiting for lunch, and for no apparent reason leaped into the air. That "light-hearted" feeling departed quickly as John discovered bits of broken glass covering his head and shoulders. His head cracked and shattered the light globe directly above him.

Notes From The . . .

Editor's Cuff

By Jack Shepherd

Seemingly slanted and somewhat biased as was the account of the Pittsburgh Press's sports writer on the Westminster-Duquesne basketball dealings, it would seem that we at Westminster are money-mad in the estimation of the worthy, and I blush to say it, journalist. One wonders just who is in possession of the facts, but one thing is clear, there certainly is a lot of confusion.

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We ought to play the Dukes for nothing, or better still for charity. But perhaps the Duquesne chaps feel they have too much to lose. That seems more logical to me than the idea WE are afraid to play them. I even heard a rumor that the Press has cause to dislike Westminster. After all, who does like to be snubbed?

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In the meantime it would be advantageous to our strivings after wisdom if we would reserve judgment on college news and rumor until we are in possession of all the facts. After all, there are some things that just can't be told to everybody.

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It is with pleasure that we note the start of an active movement to bring Phi Beta Kappa to the campus. The existance of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter here would tremendously improve the college's standing in the nation. But before we have the fraternity a lot of things must be done, among them, an increase in the number of volumes in the library and an increase in Phi Beta Kappas on the faculty.

SPORTOGRAPHY

HOLCAD SPORTS

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Due to the limited amount of space we are unable to publish the intramural schedule. A schedule is posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

Quotes And Unquotes

by Alex

Last Wednesday night's tussle with Frankie Gustine's Waynesburg Yellow Jackets probably produced the best basketball show this season on the home court. Without any doubt, the Jackets were "keyed up" for the contest and for a time, in the first half, it looked like the curtain was going down on the Titan's home game winning streak.

Were it not for the Blue and White's thrilling comeback in the second half, and the stirring cheering of the students and fans, the 65 game winnng streak on the home floor would have been snapped. The support by the students for a winning basketball team was really shown from the very early minutes of the game when Waynesburg's fine passing squad pulled out ahead and didn't relinquish the lead until midway in the third period. I wish to commend the students and fans for their fine support when the team was behind and for aiding the cagers when they needed it most.

At the same time, we seemed to fall back into our old addiction; that of abusing the referees. There is no doubt about it, the officiating was not at par to what we've seen before this season, and there is no doubt that the referees missed several calls. The officials, on more than one occassion, almost let the game get out of their hands.

But nobody's perfect, not even the referees. And it must be admitted that officiating such a fast game as we saw Wednesday night is quite a job for anybody. It would have been hard for even a machine to call every foul properly. But it just so happened that the referees happened to be human beings, and I think that they deserve to be treated like human beings. Let's think it over once again. Let's be good sports and give our yells and cheers in support of the Titans instead of abusing the officials.

The Titans travel to Meadville tomorrow night for an engagement with Allegheny college. I don't expect any opposition from the 'Gators and we'll be hearing the victory bells again tomorrow night about 11.

But another tough contest is on tap for Tuesday night with St. Francis in the gym. The Frankies always put up a tough battle but I pick the Titans, with our "bench," to continue the home winning streak and post number 67 on the board.

Titans Romp Over District Teams To Extend Streak

Tall Boys Get Scare From Yellow Jackets In Thrilling Contest

Defeating three district teams, Westminster's highly-rated cagers ran their season's record to 19 wins and two losses and their winning streak to 13 games during the week.

Coach Grover Washabaugh and his boys were given the scare of the year before downing Frank Gustine's Waynesburg college passers, 76-58, Wednesday night. Displaying a smooth-moving fast break, coupled with deadly, long passing the Yellow Jackets led the locals during all of the second and most of the third quarters.

High point men for the winners were Jack Jones, 17, and Mac McCullough, 15. Frank Mansfield, the visitors' jump shot ace, was high for the Jackets with 15. Outstanding was the defensive play and floor work of Titan guard Clyde Shaffer.

Trounce Panthers

Last Saturday night the Tall Boys trounced their long-standing rivals, the Pitt Panthers, 85-55, on the Farrell high school court. The Titans have not defeated Pitt twice in one season since 1943. They have won 13 and lost eight against Pitt since Coach Washabaugh came here in 1937.

Forward Bruce Wagner who scored 21 points gave one of his best exhibitions of sensational shooting, and sophomore Pat King, who chalked up 17, was outstanding on both offense and defense, while getting most of the rebounds.

Thiel Easy Victim

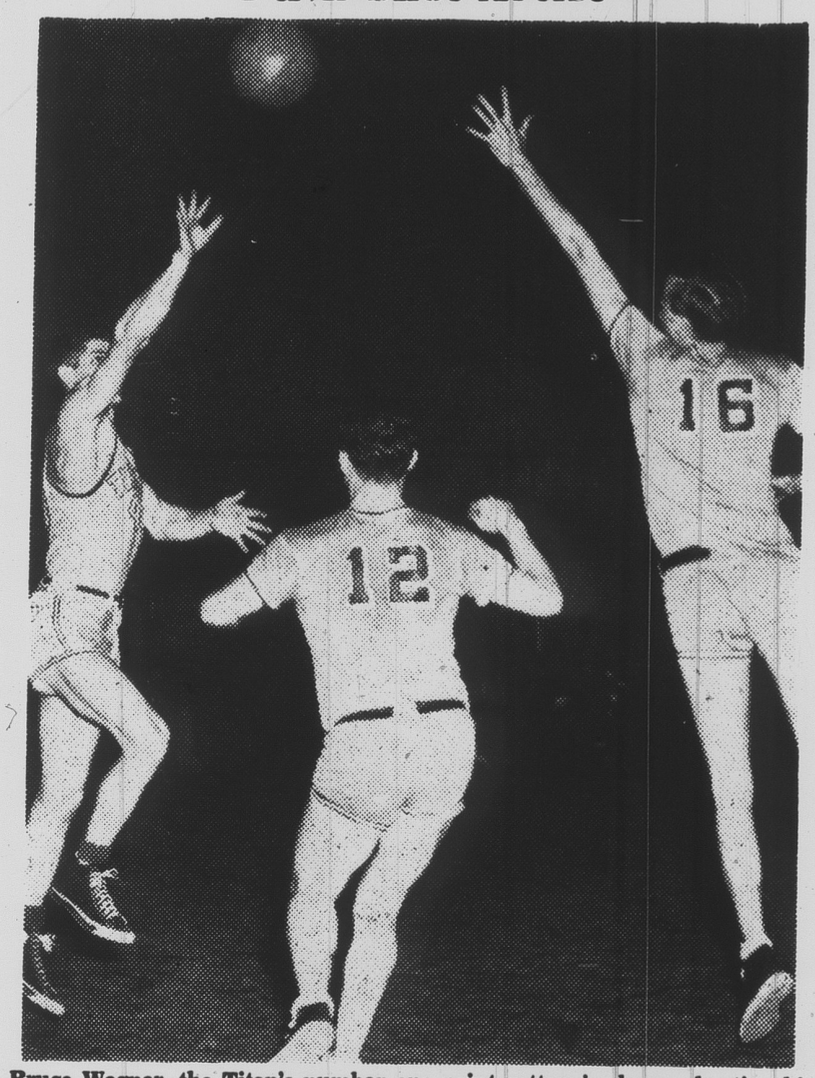
Tuesday night the Titans had easy going as they trounced the Thiel Tomcats, 99-69, on the losers' home floor. The Blue and White scored their 99th point with three minutes left in the game, but were unable to put the score board over 100 during the remainder of the contest. Jack Jones and Thiel's Riley shared high scoring honors with 19 each.

Art Shaffer Will Head Titan Varsity Club

Art Shaffer, senior journalism major from Ellwood City, was elected president of the newly organized Titan Varsity club Monday night.

Other officers elected by the 30 charter members of TVC are Jack Torrey, vice president, Fred Cassell, secretary, and Art Jones, treasurer.

Push-Shot Artist



Bruce Wagner, the Titan's number one point getter, is shown shooting his specialty, the one handed push shot, during the Pitt game at Farrell last Saturday night. Pitt's George McGrossin (12) and Art Malmberg (16) are shown attempting to block Wagner's shot.

Four Titan Cagers Reach 200 Point Mark

Top Scorers

	G	F	T
Wagner	106	62	274
McCullough	83	78	244
King	92	45	229
Jones	86	56	228
Abraham	57	35	149
Meyers	43	16	102
Shaffer	33	22	88
Fuhrer	32	24	88
Halas	32	18	77

Ted Ossoff To Coach Linkmen This Spring

Ted Ossoff, 1943 graduate of Westminster, was appointed coach of the golf team for the coming season, it was announced this week by Grover C. Washabaugh, director of athletics.

Ted, who hails from Oil City, is now doing graduate work in education. During his undergraduate career he starred on Titan football and basketball teams. No definite date has been given for the start of practice sessions, but the squad will probably wait for milder weather before taking to the greens.

Busy Week Ahead For Burry Mermen

Westminster's tank team faces a full week of activity commencing with the meet this afternoon in the local pool with the 'Gators from Allegheny college.

Allegheny is rated as one of the best teams in the district. To date, they have compiled an impressive record, losing only to Oberlin college from neighboring Ohio.

Coach Harold Burry's swimmers will end their home stand for this year next Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. when they meet Grove City. The Grovers, who lost to the Blue and White in the first meet of the season, have become the most improved team in the district, according to Coach Burry.

Thursday afternoon, the Blue and White swimmers will travel to Greenville to meet the Thiel Tomcats. This is the first meeting between the two district rivals this year. Captain Schweikert, freestyler, and Crawford, backstroker, headline the Thiel swimmers.

Scoring seven firsts out of eight events, the local tankmen outswam the W&J Presidents, last Saturday, to win 49-17. Kiel, of W&J, scored the only first for his team in the 150 yard backstroke event.

Sophs, Seniors Lead In Volleyball Tourney

Seniors and sophomores held the leading positions as the women's interclass volleyball tourney entered its second week.

Senior women advanced by taking an easy 28-12 victory from the juniors, Thursday, while the soph's worst defeat was handed to them by the freshmen in an 18-15 battle.

Westminster Plays Allegheny Cagers Tomorrow Night

Seek To Avenge Loss To Saints, Tuesday In Try For 21st Win

With their 66th consecutive win tucked safely away on the shelf as the result of a 76-58 win over Waynesburg last Wednesday, Westminster's Titans will travel to Meadville, Pa., tomorrow evening to meet Coach Al Welner's Allegheny 'Gators at 8:15 p.m. The Titans will be seeking their 20th win in 22 starts.

Lacking depth and experience this year, the Alligators have had a disastrous season so far with a three and 13 record. They have lost to Juniata, Carnegie Tech, Grove City, and Thiel—teams which the Titans have defeated by substantial scores.

Bill Potter, 6'4" center and leading scorer last year with 213 points, and guard Jim Montgomery are the 'Gator's only outstanding players. Both men have had four years' experience. The probable starting lineup for Allegheny will include Roger Christopherson and Art Lowrie at the forward spots, Bill Potter at center, and Don McKay and Jim Montgomery in the back court positions.

Meet Frankies Here

Coach William "Skip" Hughes will bring his Red Flashes of St. Francis college, Loretto, Pa., to the local gym next Tuesday night for a second meeting of the season with the Blue and White.

During the Christmas holidays the Frankies brought forth a last minute deluge of field goals to edge the Titans, 70-68, at Duquesne Gardens.

Sporting a record of 14 wins and six losses, the Red Flashes are one of the better teams in the section and should give the Titans one of their toughest battles on the local floor this year.

Bodner And Wanish Outstanding

John Bodner and Bill Wanish, operating at guard positions, are the Frankie's high scorers this year, both holding positions in the Top Twenty in district scoring. The Frankies have scored a total of 1536 points so far this season compared with the Titan's total of 1621.

Along with Bodner and Wanish Coach Hughes will probably start Andy Hleba and Ray Palonis at forwards, and 6'4" George Banchausky at center. Barring unforseen events, Coach Washabaugh will undoubtedly start his regular lineup of Jones, King, McCullough, Wagner, and Shaffer against the Red Flashes.

Sigma Nu's Take Four In Intramural Action

Forfeits were the fashion in intramural basketball league action during the past week.

Ray Wilson had a 25 point field day to lead the Sigma Nu A's to a 60-34 win over the Alumni on Tuesday. Vic Bianchi had 11 markers to take scoring honors for the loosers. In the second game of the day, the Sigma Nu B squad took a 40-29 victory from the Royals.

The Alpha Sig A and B teams took two forfeits from the Independents and Royals respectively on Monday. Last Saturday morning, the Royals forfeited to the Sig Ep B's and the Sig Ep C's downed the Alpha Sigs, 21-14.

In games scheduled for last Friday, Sigma Nu A defeated the New Castle Hi-Y five, 40-25, and the Bachelors forfeited to the Sigma Nu B's.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Chi O's Select Margie Foster Prexy, As Delta Nu Enters Social Circle

By Fuzzy

Sorority elections place Margie Foster in the Chi Omega presidency as the new local fraternity, Delta Nu, joins the society column for the first time.

CHI OMEGA's have elected Margie Foster to head the sorority for the coming year . . . . . those elected to serve with her are Margie Grant, vice president; Ruth Randall, secretary; Shirley Voegele, treasurer; Joan Noble, corresponding secretary, and Doris Bush, pledge mistress . . . . pledging services were held recently for Betsy Lewis . . . Janie Coleman, '49; Ollie Simmons, ex '52; Nancy Sue Heim, '48; and M. L. Cleland, '48, were on campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has appointed Norma Williams and Frances Davenport as co-chairman for the annual all-college dance.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON's Barb Williams is spending the weekend at Allegheny college . . . Sally Groetzinger, ex '51; June Bender, ex '51; Kay Scott, '49 visited campus last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA Liz Crawford visited Syracuse university for their winter carnival last weekend . . . visiting on campus last weekend were Queenie Gould, '49; Esther Murray, '49; Barbie Johnson, '48, and Laura Wilt, ex '51.

THETA UPSILON held formal initiation ceremonies for Priscilla Barnes recently . . . an open house for alumni will be held on Feb. 26 . . . Lois Baum, Barbara Hollingsworth, and Beverly Lee were in charge of last week's houseparty . . . Gail Antes, ex '51 has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Ray Harris . . . Jean Clark, '49 was on campus last weekend.

QUADRANGLE held formal initiation ceremonies for Dorothy Foster, Joanne Klein, and Dot Roberts . . . committees appointed for the Canasta party held this afternoon were Gloria Lorentz, Barbara Knapp and Barbara Buell, refreshments; Nancy Stevens, door prize; and Irene Hays, music.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON held a dinner in honor of the chapter alumni on campus last weekend.

SIGMA NU members Ed Laird, Bill Douthett, and Bill Laing are attending a banquet given by the Pittsburgh alumni tonight . . . the chapter basketball team will travel to Bethany March 4 to compete in the annual division tournament.

DELTA NU, the new fraternity, takes its place in the society column this week . . . a dinner is being held at Mabels tonight . . . Dr. H. M. Hart of New Wilmington is the guest speaker.

INDEPENDENT MEN have appointed Don Congrove as chairman for the planned initiation dinner to be held Feb. 27.

Poll Indicates

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for the field to which they switch.

A nearly equal percentage of men and women rated lost opportunities as the main sidetrack from their pursuit of success.

Business errors and personality problems smacked down a good percentage of those who were on the way up, with the former tripping up more men than women, and the latter playing hob with a greater proportion of the females.

From all this, you may conclude that no matter how "down" you feel about things in general, try not to blame it on school to the extent of talking yourself into quitting. Who knows, a little studying might pull you off the rocks.

Evans Will Deliver OrganMusicRecital

James W. Evans, associate professor of music, will present an organ recital Monday, Feb. 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

He will play the Allegro, Adagio, and Intermezzo from Widor's "Symphony No. VI, opus 42, no. 6," Bach's "Passacaglia in C Minor," "Wagner's "Prelude to Lohengrin," Dupre's "Cortege et Litanie," Williams' "Rhosymdere," and Franck's "Piece Heroique."

Legislature News

By Glenn Reed

Feb. 22—FLASH—Dr. John Orr, acting dean, announced today that the dean's academic advisory committee has authorized the suspension of classes after 3:30 p.m. Monday, March 20, and after 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, so that all students may participate in the afternoon sessions of the Mock Congress. Dr. Orr announced at the same time that all gym classes requiring the use of the gym floor would be discontinued for the three days from March 20 to 22.

Feb.23—Rep. Glenn Reed, temporary speaker of the Mock Congress, stated this morning that since no student had indicated a desire to be parliamentarian of the Congress, the planning committee has authorized the appointment of Melvin P. Moorhouse, renowned authority on parliamentary law, as chief parliamentarian. "Any students desiring to be parliamentarians are still encouraged to register as associate parliamentarians," Reed added.

Fed. 24—There was much speculation in political circles today as to the content of President Orr's state of the union message. Liberal representatives feel certain that the President will advocate a number of "progressive" measures including compulsory health insurance and federal aid to education, while conservatives insist that the President has tired of "socialistic" programs and is about to propose a return to "free enterprize" and "constitutional government."

A source close to the President's office, the janitor, said that he had no idea what the president would propose, but that he was keeping a sharp eye on the trash basket to see what measures had been discharged.

The President could not be reached for comment.

YWCA, YMCA See Movie

YMCA and YWCA held a joint meeting recently at which they saw a movie entitled "The Life of Christ." This took the place of the regular meetings.

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Women Debaters To Vie At Tourney

Four members of the women's debate squad will represent Westminster tomorrow at Mt. Mercy academy's annual debate tournament in which thirty colleges are taking part.

Marion Brodbeck and Dot Foster will take the affirmative stand on this year's national debate topic, "Nationalization of Basic Industries", while Virginia Reehl and Ellen Rutherford will support the negative side.

Bob Patton and Basil Messina will debate before inmates of Western penitentary at the University of Pittsburgh on March 3. The topic will be the same, "Nationalization of Basic Industries."

Patton and Messina debated the national topic against a team from Grove City at a student assembly in Hickory township high school today at 11 a.m.

A round-table discussion was broadcast last night over WKST-FM from the McGill library radio studio. Using the national topic, Dawna Sheehan from Seton Hill and Basil Messina of Westminster defended the negatve side of the question, while Betty Lee Vavick, Seton Hill, and Ed Lindenberg, Westminster took the affirmative.

Seton Hill lost a debate on the same topic yesterday to Bob Patton and Basil Messina, whose argument won for the negative side. Betty Lee Vavick and Marie Pellicano defended the affirmative.

Analyist Quits

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There are two distinct schools of thought as to how aggressive behavior from frustration should be handled. These are punishment and controlled action. The punishers advocate the dealing out of punishment that is greater in intensity than the aggressive action. If a child steals two cookies, push him down the stairs three times. Often, however, just letting the child eat the cooking of some young housewives is enough punishment.

The other school that adheres to controlled expression claims that the best method is to let the child continue the act. If a parent should catch her son sawing the family dog in half, she should not interfere because the boy is just showing initiative. It should be controlled, however, in that no more than one dog should have its parts separated by the same boy.

Either of these procedures may be used on a child depending whether it is or not. If emotional upsets and frustrations are stopped early, in the home or the schoolroom, the child should grow into a happy, healthy moron. This should not be regarded as an unfortunate situation by the child's parents. All modern schools have installed "opportunity rooms" for the dumber than average brats to twiddle their time away.

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9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service
Monday, February 27
8:15 Evans' recital, chapel
Tuesday, February 28
8:15 Basketball, St. Francis (here)
Wednesday, March 1
8:15 Downie-Graham joint senior recital, chapel
Friday, March 3
8:30 Cwen's dance

Graham, Downie Schedule Recital

Experimentation with centralized staging will be tried for the second time at Westminster when Barbara Downie and June Graham present "The Silver Cord" as their senior speech recital. The three act play by Sidney Howard will be given Wednesday, March 1, at 8:15 p.m. in College hall.

"There has been a revival of interest in centralized staging in the modern theatre," stated Barbara Downie. "The emphasis is upon acting, with no scenery on the stage."

A neurotic widow, who showers all her affections upon her sons, and the daughter-in-law, Christina, who refuses to be pushed out of the picture are the main characters, portrayed by Barbara Downie and June Graham respectively.

The elder son, David, husband of Christina, is played by Frank Ruth, and the younger son, Robert, by Bill Mullen. Dodie Snider plays Hester, the fiancee of Robert.

Frat Investigates

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Wayne Christy, dean of men, and Dr. Will Orr, college president.

Bill Stedman is president of the Delta Nu fraternity. He is assisted by Jay Gimlin, vice president, Bob McEwan, secretary, and Jack Kimpel, treasurer.

Other officers and members are John McKnight, sergeant-at-arms; Tom McLaren, counselor; Gordon Mahan, representative; Frank Jones, and Ray Splitstone.

Began In October

Delta Nu had its beginnings last October with eight men meeting in a private room to form a fraternity on an idea originated by Henry Kautz and Bill Stedman. The group remained secret at first and limited its membership for organization reasons. Meetings were held often, and the group later moved to the art laboratory as a meeting place.

The original eight men were Bill Stedman, Jay Gimlin, Jack Kimpel, John McKnight, Gordon Mahan, Ray Splitstone, and Henry Kautz and Harold Denhart, who have since left school.

George Bleasby, assistant professor of English, is faculty advisor to the group.

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11 Achieve All-A's; 42 Get Probation

Forty-four students earned 2.75 averages for the past semester, while 11 of these achieved all A records, it has been announced. These students are eligible for unlimited cuts.

On the other side, however, 42 students went on probation, 12 going on temporary probation pending completion of work or other requirements. Only three on the probation list are women.

Earning a 3.00 average are Charles R. Gibson, Charmaine Hazen, Carolyn Holub, Sue Nolph, Glenn Reed, Nancy Shane, John L. Shepherd, Robert M. Smith, Jean Swindler, Robert Thomas, and Marge Van Dyke.

Other students receiving unlimited cuts are 2.947, Barbara Williams; 2.944, Frank L. Jones and Donald Pritchard; 2.941, Dorothy Foster and Thomas Waite; 2.937, Barbara Bunce and Gloria Lorentz; 2.933, Gerhard Schlumberger.

Also, 2.888, Jack Hodges; 2.882, Herbert B. Bolt and Patricia Wedel; 2.866, Carl Snyder; 2.875, Lawrence Wright; 2.833, Albert Mally and Leonard Parr; 2.823, Pauline Christos, Anna Mae Collingwood, and Harriet Eisenbeis; 2.818, Bill Davis; 2.812. Evelyn Martin, John Scanlon, and Mrs. Barbara DeWees, and 2.800, Bob Lane, Elizabeth McComb, and Phyllis Ackerly.

In addition, 2.789, Lois Baum; 2.785, Dorothy McBeth; 2.769, John Kratz; 2.764, Katherine Mason and Martha Wedel, and 2.750, Bob Garvin, Harry Sample, and Peggy Jean Townsend.

Debaters Find

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she pleaded. The policeman let her go. On another trip Bob Patton and Frank Jones had to walk a mile to a gas station when their gas gauge registered empty.

Frank Jones and Frank Jones are also veteran debators. "Last year Frank and I used this 'Frank Jones' routine to good advantage," said Franklin T. "To confuse our opponents, we both would say, "I'm Frank Jones, and this is my colleague Frank Jones." Even our own squad is so confused that they now call us 'beasty' and 'priesty'. At Youngstown they labeled us Frank Jones I and II."

Despite all the fun, there is a serious side to debating. The Westminster team spends long hours in research, organization, and practice, so that they will be razor sharp against intercollegiate competition.

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Theatre Will Use Elizabethan Theme In Play Production

Ushers, Stage Crew To Work In Costume; Forry Advises Group

Little Theatre's presentation of Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen from Verona," starting at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 10, will be given in the manner of play production in Shakespeare's time.

The stage design, which Ed Gallagher is directing, will have a "jester" theme, in tune with the Shakespearean comedy. A canopy will be erected over the apron of the stage, each corner to be supported by a jester's scepter.

The backdrop will consist of the same lines which are found in the face and scepter, that is, the pointed peak, the circle, the diamond, and the spiral. Ed Gallagher calls this "visual rhythm."

Color repetition will be followed in the lighting, as well as in the painting of curtain and props, using contrasts of magenta, red, and blue to carry out the lines.

Ushers and members of the stage crew will be costumed after the Elizabethan manner. Scenes will move from one to the other without lapse of time.

The programs will also be designed to carry out the Elizabethan theme. In addition the theme will be emphasized by the movements of the actors.

John Forry, assistant professor of English, is serving as technical advisor for the production in its Elizabethan aspects.

Tickets to the production will be sold to community members from a booth fashioned after an Elizabethan castle window, beginning March 2, for 75 cents. The booth will be in the first floor hall of Old Main. Students may be admitted by activity ticket.

No one will be admitted after the play begins, it has been announced.

Life Service Plans Work Conference

Summer Service day will be held tomorrow starting at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, sponsored by the Life Service group.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform students of opportunities for summer service this year in caravaning, community service projects, and institutional service units.

Those students who are interested in this type of work will have an opportunity to make application for the projects. Some of the projects are voluntary and some are for pay. The work varies in time from two weeks to all summer, and some projects are good for college credit.

The speakers will be Dr. Lee Walker, from the department of youth work of the United Presbyterian church; Ruth Gentry, from the department of youth work of the Presbyterian church, U.S.A., and Clyde Weaver, director of the institutional service units of the Brethren Service Commission.

The entire student body is invited.

Williams To Direct First Of WRW Mystery Series

Norma Williams will direct "Wanna Be a Detective", first of six broadcasts presented by WRW over WPIC, Sharon, Monday, March 6, at 1:15 p.m.

The series of unsolved mysteries will present a new cast each week. Monday's cast is Russ Sperry, narrator; Harry Bowen, Bill Mullen, Bob Horvitz, Chuck Jackson, and John Peterson.

Kappa Delta Pi To Hold Dance Tomorrow Night

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, is sponsoring the record dance to be held tomorrow night after the basketball game.

The dance, which will be at College hall, will be over by 11:30 p.m. Admission is 15 cents a person and 25 cents a couple.

John Graham and Juanita McNinch are in charge.

Prom Committees Confer



Publicity and planning committee members for the junior prom voice suggestions on the plans for the event to be held March 24 in the gym. They are, seated, left to right, Barbara Cloud, Al Nichols, general chairman, Janie White, and Bill Kegel. Standing, left to right, are Bobbie Estep and Bob Rounce.

Debaters To Attend State Tournament

Vie At W & J Tourney Today And Tomorrow

Climax of the current debate season will begin Thursday when 35 schools, including Westminster, participate in the Debate Association of Pennsylvania College's annual tournament at the University of Pittsburgh.

Debating the year's topic "Nationalization of Basic Industries," Westminster will have Ed Lindenberg and Frank Davidson arguing the positive with Frank L. Jones and Robert Patton debating the negative for the men's team.

Dorothy Foster and Marian Brodbeck will discuss the positive and Virginia Rheel and Ellen Rutherford, the negative, for the women's team.

Dale Splitstone will deliver the men's oration while Robert Patton will give the extemporaneous speech. Amy Martain, a freshman, will deliver the woman's oration. No extemporanious talk will be given by women.

The tournament will last three days, final competition being given Saturday, March 11.

This afternoon and tomorrow, the debators are attending the annual Washington and Jefferson tournament at Washington, Pa. Ed Lindenberg and Bill Duff are presenting the positive and Basil Messina and Frank T. Jones, the negative.

This afternoon Messina and Patton are debating against Pitt before men of Western Penitentiary at the University of Pittsburgh.

Tuesday afternoon Westminster will hold a practice round with Allegheny college in the Little Theatre.

Students Must Procure Textbooks By March 15

Students who have not yet picked up textbooks ordered at the bookstore are requested to do so before March 15. Horace Fowble, manager of the bookstore, explains that the books must be sent back on that date.

Parents Will Visit Campus Tomorrow

Parents' Weekend will be sponsored tomorrow and Saturday by the campus Bible class in order for parents to observe the normal college routine.

Sunday vespers will be held at 3 p.m. in the chapel with Dr. Robert W. Gibson, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian church, delivering the sermon.

Also included in the weekend's activities is the basketball game tomorrow night against Carnegie Tech. Tickets for the game will be provided for all parents.

Parents will be guests of the college for dinner Saturday in Ferguson hall and will be lodged in the college dormitories.

Another parents' day, especially to honor parents, will be held May 6.

Cwens Will Hold Dance Tonight At College Hall

Topsy Turvy Twirl, a girl-ask-boy dance, is being sponsored by Cwens tonight at College hall from 8:30 till 11:30. An upside down theme will be used for the decorations. Everyone will wear two articles of clothing backwards. Pretzels and coke will be served.

80 Seniors Begin Practice Teaching

Three Live At Home While Earning Credit

Eighty-eight practice teachers have begun work in district high schools, while four other practice teachers have begun their work in Chartiers, Connellsville, and Washington, Pa.

Thelma Bennett and Jean Gilliland are teaching at Chartiers Central high school, staying at Thelma's home, while Kay Campbell is living at home and teaching at Connellsville high school. Also living at home while teaching at Washington high school is Rebecca Carson.

Secondary school practice teachers at New Castle senior high school are Frederick Lipp, Dale Bauman, Lois Balph, Charmaine Hazen, Charlotte Akins, Robert Clever, Ellen Cotton, Helen Marie Jamison, Charles E. Reider, Fred Broad, William Davis, Patricia Hays, Jack Hudson, Gerhard K. Schlumberger, John E. Bennett, Robert Criswell, Ben Bolt, Robert Glacken, Charles Toda, John Williamson, Robert P. Beynon, Gloria Lorentz, Barbara Downie, June Graham and Morris Chapman.

Teaching at George Washington junior high school are Donald A. McAllister and Paul Small.

Barbara Lewis, Richard Zimmerman, Donald Russell, Edna McCuen, Donald Green, Richard Sylvester, and Victor Taylor are at Benjamin Franklin junior high school in New Castle.

All New Castle student teachers will start this Monday, March 6.

Going to Farrell senior high school for their practice teaching are John

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Park Decorations Will Set Theme For Junior Prom

Ferguson Punch Party Will Precede Dancing To 15 Piece Orchestra

Selecting the "Tavern on the Green" as the theme for the decorations, the Junior Prom committee released final plans this week for the largest all-college semi-formal to be held on campus this year.

The prom decorations will convert the entrance to the gymnasium into a replica of the famous New York night spot located in Central Park. Extensive plans for interior decorations include erection of a false ceiling, removal of some of the bleacher sections, and construction of elaborate settings to simulate the atmosphere of Central Park.

Preceeding the dance, a "punch party" will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Ferguson lounge and end when the dancing starts. Don August and his 15 piece orchestra will play for the prom from 9:30 until 12:30. Women have been granted 1 o'clock permission for the prom.

Senior women will be given free corsages. All other corsages have been ruled out by the prom committee. The March 24 dance is a project of the class of '51 to honor the seniors. Tickets will be $2.40 a couple and will go on sale next week.

The prom is a revival of a pre-war tradition. The pre-war proms were of a size comparable with the present Student Council sponsored, "Dances of the Year."

Al Nichols, president of the junior class, heads the prom planning committee. Other juniors who head subcommittees are Bob Rounce, Bobbie Cloud, and Jane White, decorations and posters; Mina Belle Packer, Fred Cassell, and Al Sternberg, music.

Emil Reznik, Jerry Hyder, and Sally Snyder, tickets; Sue Nolph, and Claire Philippbar, refreshments; Bobbie Estep, Bill Anderson, and Bill Kegel, publicity.

Summer Session Offers Workshops

Workshops in education and speech departments will highlight the 1950 Westminster summer sessions from June 8 to July 19 and from July 20 to August 30.

These workshops will include laboratory activities, individual research, and demonstrations of special techniques, in addition to regular lecture periods.

A program of lectures, concerts, and recitals is also planned for those who attend. In addition there will be tennis, softball, field hockey, and soccer. All social and sports activities will be directed by a faculty member.

A list of the courses offered is posted on the front hall bulletin board of Old Main. Fine arts 121A and 122A have been added.

Students who would like to enroll in courses not listed should petition Dr. Everett Handy, director of the summer session, in order that such courses be offered.

This petition should include the names of those students who want the course and should set forth the reasons for its need. The petition should be presented as soon as possible.

Several visiting professors of economics, mathematics, foreign languages, and education have been invited to teach summer courses here.

Dr. Handy strongly recommends that students planning to teach either elementary or secondary schools take some summer courses.

He states that "Students following such a plan will avoid being absent from regular courses during the six or twelve week student teaching period. It is obvious that this will be most helpful in maintaining satisfactory academic standing."

Changes Occur Often, And . . .

Westminster Alumni Office Keeps Busy

By Ann Nicodemus

What do you, the student and prospective alumnus, know about Westminster's alumni organization?

Drop into the alumni office in the basement of the library any day and you'll find busy people, clicking typewriters, and ringing phones, all part of the work of the college's growing program for its graduates.

Through this office, alumni are able to keep in touch with the college. They receive news by means of letters, announcements, and publications. Most familiar of these to the students is the Blue and White. In a recent interview, Paul Gamble, executive secretary of alumni, outlined the specific functions of the organization.

Perhaps the biggest job and the biggest headache is keeping up-to-date the lists of changes of names, marriages, births, occupations, and addresses. Too many persons are negligent in sending this information to the office and contact with these alumni is lost.

The alumni office has two official publications, the Blue and White and the Alumni Register. The Blue and White is a monthly publication (except for July and August) and is sent to alumni, faculty, and friends of the college.

Paul Gamble acts as editor and is assisted by Sally Mellor who writes the Alumni Notes, and Bob Carey who writes the sports news. Recent changes in the bulletin include a new cover design, an editor's column, college departmental reports, and alumni news listed by classes.

The Alumni Register is published every ten years. Miss Corinne Mercer is now compiling a new register containing names, addresses, and occupations of all alumni. The register should be available later this year.

To help in the work of addressing communications and publications, a new addressograph machine has been installed. The machine swallows a drawer of address plates, prints and addresses, and returns the plates to the drawer. Adjustments can be made to enable the machine to select the addresses according to classes and contributions.

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Library Book Sale Nets $190 To Aid Book Drive

Approximately $190.00 have been cleared in the library book sale held last week according to Mabel Kocher librarian.

The proceeds of the ten hour sale will be turned over to Pi Sigma Pi to aid in the current book drive.

Need More Books

BOOKS ARE ESSENTIAL to a proper education. They are the tools with which the student expands his knowledge.

In order for a college to perform adequately its function of providing an education it needs books, many books. Westminster's library does not contain enough volumes to enable the student to engage in adequate research in many fields.

For this reason Pi Sigma Pi, the scholastic honorary, is conducting its annual book drive. But Pi Sigma Pi alone cannot bring up the number of volumes to a point sufficient to permit wider and more complete research. We need funds from other sources.

The recent used book sale in the library aided the cause with $190. The library has the congratulations of the Holcad for this move.

But great expansion requires great amounts of money, and it is just not available. However, certain sums of money are at present being held in reserve for building projects, which are not as necessary as the books are. Buildings make the campus, but books make the education.

Objections can and will be raised to this suggestion, but no other suggestion seems quite as feasible, unless a special drive for funds is conducted. With the present great demand for funds for other projects, this source does not seem too opportune.

In spite of the difficulty in raising funds, the library's book problem must be solved soon if Westminster is to get a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Cultural Advance

OPPORTUNITY WILL BE given for students to see a Shakespeare play presented in real Elizabethan fashion next week when the Little Theatre offers Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen from Verona."

The comedy is not one of Shakespeare's best, being written in his early literary period, but it will serve as an excellent example of how the drama of the greatest of English literary periods was presented.

It would be a fine practice for the Theatre and other drama groups on campus to continue its concentration on dramatic masterpieces. It is a definite move upward in the cultural life of the college which, unfortunately, is at a none too high level.

Perhaps a presentation of one of Shakespeare's tragedies will come next to further this move in the right direction.

Congratulations to the Little Theatre for bringing Shakespeare to us on the stage and not only from a book.

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Titan Ticklers

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For Your Vacation . . .

Go To A College Resort

By Jim Canan

It's refreshing to relax between classes, after classes, and after dinner until bedtime. Just think, if we missed out on all the companionship to be derived from 10 hours a day spent in stimulating "bull sessions" we would wave goodbye to the most important part of college life.

To me, working is an evil I'm in college to avoid. I worked all summer to be able to loaf during the school months, and I'm planning to concentrate even more upon wasting time destructively now that the summer's work days with their brassy blue skies and pitiless sun are only three months away.

I think that you'll agree that there's more fun to be had and more variety to be enjoyed when you can conscientiously lie in bed while cutting an eight o'clock class, not knowing whether sleet or rain is splattering against the window.

What an expression of clean, youthful passion burns in your red eyes when you finally do pull back the shade and face the driving viciousness of the half-snow, half-rain that promises a veering, jerky walk to Old Main. Contrast this excitement with the boredom of awakening in a sun-pervaded room, knowing that you're headed for a solid eight-hour day, with no chance to "take a break" in the TUB after classes in which you only sleep anyway.

A minority explain their preference for summer by saying that even if they do have to work they at least come home knowing that there's no studying to be licked. Pardon me for my smugness, but assignments don't even present me with a problem. I simply don't do them. I'd rather trundle to the pond for a little ice skating. It amazes me that more people don't take advantage of all the chances to ice skate that this crisp, moistureless weather affords.

The same minority offer swimming, daytime and moonlight, as summer's most powerful enticement. To that I say, who wants to swim, especially in the moonlight? It's usually too dark to see, and besides, girls in bathing suits disgust me.

One day a naive youngster asked me how I could waste so much time and still get by. The poor kid's tone even sounded a little scornful so I didn't bother telling him about the time I devote to perfecting my crib sheets, or about my buddies (I laugh at them) who give me all the answers. Instead, I explained patiently about the way I toiled all summer, and about how I was loafing now.

When he had the audacity to suggest that I work during the summer vacation and the school year both, I almost choked on my coffee. Right then, I diagnosed the reason for his idealism. The squirt hadn't been around, that's all. Why, if he knew the number of people I know who work neither summer nor winter, he'd think I was Socrates reincarnated.

I could see I'd better impress him with my superior knowledge of things, so I addressed my half-asleep friend Joe across the table.

"You know, Joe," I mused loftily, "I wish I was graduating in June instead of next year. I want to get out of here and get started on something I like."

"Yeah, me too," he muttered. "Only trouble is, what is there to do? Jobs are pretty tough to find, I hear."

"I doubt it," I opined. "I'll find one, don't worry."

"Maybe," he yawned.

"You know, Joe," I confided out of the side of my mouth, "I think I'll stroll over to the booth and ask Betty for a date tonight."

"You're outta your mind. I hear she only goes out on weekends. She studies the rest of the nights."

"Why doesn't she study in the afternoons, if she must?" I asked.

I'm still looking for the kid who was sitting with us. I want to find out why he said "Maybe it's to get out of going out with guys like you" as he left.

Frisbee's Foibles

Severing The Epidermis

His record merely read, "invertabrata
An annelid, lumricus terrestris."
On ventral and on dorsal surface not
A segment, seta, nor pore appeared amiss.
Yet we, unwilling Bio-lab dissectors,
Lanced cautiously his triploblastic coat
And, like bilateral-symmetry inspectors,
From prostomium to clitellum, took note
Of hypodermis, pharynx, spermatheca
Nephridia, esophagus, septae,
Plus typhlósole; still we failed to detect a
Chlorogogue cell, so we, discouragedly,
Closed the incision, but, I must confess,
We labelled "operation earthworm", a success.

Tales and Trivia

By The Feature Staff

DESERTED

Doris Webber, slightly over five feet tall, was more than disturbed when Frank Legge, Hillside waiter, put her in a four foot wastebasket and left her there in the center of the ping pong room to find her way out.

ROAST PORK

Ed Laird is practice teaching at a nearby high school (he won't disclose the name), and he tells the story of a guinea pig that was dying of neglect in one of the classrooms. A teacher from another room decided that the animal needed heat. They wrapped it in cotton and hung it in a bird cage over a bunsen burner flame. Someone opened the door, a draft blew in, the flame rose, and the guinea pig problem was solved.

MUSCLE MASSAGE

A group of boys were talking about the track season to start next month, when Hoover Yount remarked that he was getting in condition by doing so many push-ups every night. Don Lammers verified this by adding, "His push-ups consist of using a toothbrush and an up and down motion before bed time!"

SOME FRESHMAN?

Jim King was telling the boys in the barracks the other night that he hated formaldehyde in his biology lab.

Ralph Brown, a music major who spends his time on the other side of the quadrangle, asked, "Who's he?"

STAMPEDE

Fred Curtze and Doug Reichert, having a carton of cigarettes, decided that the obsolete cigarette machine in the Sigma Nu house should be put to use. They pretended that they were getting cigarettes out of it, and for the next ten minutes the machine was almost dismantled by eager boys with quarters.

CRIPPLED FLIPPER

Dottie Wallace and Lynn Arwine kicked each other during some precision swimming in Mermaid practice. Lynn must be the stronger because Dottie has a broken toe.

PERFECT ALIBI

Art Shaffer was commenting on Al Nichols' chapel behavior. "What's the big idea" he said. "applauding before the song was over?" "That wasn't me!" defended Al. "It couldn't have been. I was holding Alice Mitsos' hand."

THREE LETTER WORD

A visitor on campus asked Marianne Auld about the Westminster Shares program. He had no idea what it was, so she asked him where he had heard about it.

"Well, I remember seeing a big sign in the . . " and paused for a moment, unable to remember the name. "I saw it in the POT or whatever it is that you call that place."

TELL EVERYBODY

It's no secret that Freida Zahniser was very pleased with a "four" she received in speech class. As she reread her speech to herself in social science class, Mr. Calvert called the roll and Freida answered "Four!"

WHO ME?

Following the custom of singing happy birthday at Fergie during lunch, waiter Bob Boone joined in the singing on Thursday, but he paused when they came to the third line, "Happy birthday dear Bob," He had been singing happy birthday to himself.

Notes From The . . .

Editor's Cuff

By Jack Shepherd

I proffer my apologies for being confused last weekend concerning the Duquesne-Westminster dickering. Coach Washabaugh's statement in chapel cleared the air and proves that rumors can be well taken care of by public declamations by those who know. Everything can't be told, but enough can to enable the students to see the picture correctly.

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TUB Manager Roy Burnside requests that students refrain from writing and engraving upon the TUB installations, and also from using the chairs for rocking purposes. We ought to have some consideration for the students of the future who'll want that daily coffee in the TUB.

HOLCAD SPORTS

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Westmnster's swimming team added another victory to their record yesterday when they trounced the Thiel Tomcats, 45-21, at Greenville.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

by Alex

Tomorrow night's game with Carnegie Tech winds up the home schedule for the Titans for the 1949-50 campaign. At the same time, seven seniors, Dick Fuhrer, Jack Jones, Al McCullough, Don Russell, Clyde Shaffer, Jim Spangler, and Bruce Wagner, will appear for the last official time before the home crowd.

Reams of paper could be written about the accomplishments of these men but their attainments are well known on campus and throughout the district. Instead of going down the list and naming each man's accomplishments, I believe that a hearty thanks and sincere appreciation will be prized more by them than any number of headlines. I personally wish to thank the graduating seniors for bringing recognition to Westminster in the athletic world, and wish them good luck in all their ventures in the future. Let's show our appreciation tomorrow night as these seniors bow out for the last time on the home court.

The game with Carnegie Tech can be another tough tussle such as the last two home games have been, but I think the tournament bound Titans will pull way out front by the end of the third quarter. Tech, under the tutorship of their new coach Mel Cratsley, will show a better team than last year's. The Tartans have practically the same squad, but Cratsley's coaching ability has made the Plaid a popular team in the district.

Coach Grover Washabaugh will take his Tall Boys on an Eastern-swing of Pennsylvania early next week to finish the season on the road. The Titans meet Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster on Monday, Millersville State in Millersville on Tuesday, and Bucknell university in Lewisburg on Wednesday. Millersville is considered to be the strongest club of the three, but I look for the Blue and White to take all three games and end the season with 25 wins and two losses for a very successful year.

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Tall Boys Win 200th For Pappy As Frankies Bow

Wanish High Scorer; Wagner And Jones Set Pace For Locals

Westminster's Titans avenged one of their two early-season losses Wednesday night when they defeated St. Francis 88-69 on the home court.

The victory was the 200th for the Blue and White since Coach Grover C. Washabaugh first assumed his duties here in 1937. In his thirteen year period, Mr. Washabaugh's proteges have lost only 74 games. Wednesday's win, the 21st of the season, gave the locals a new record for victories in one season. Twenty victories in 1940 and 1946 were previous highs for Washabaugh-coached teams.

Frankies Take Lead

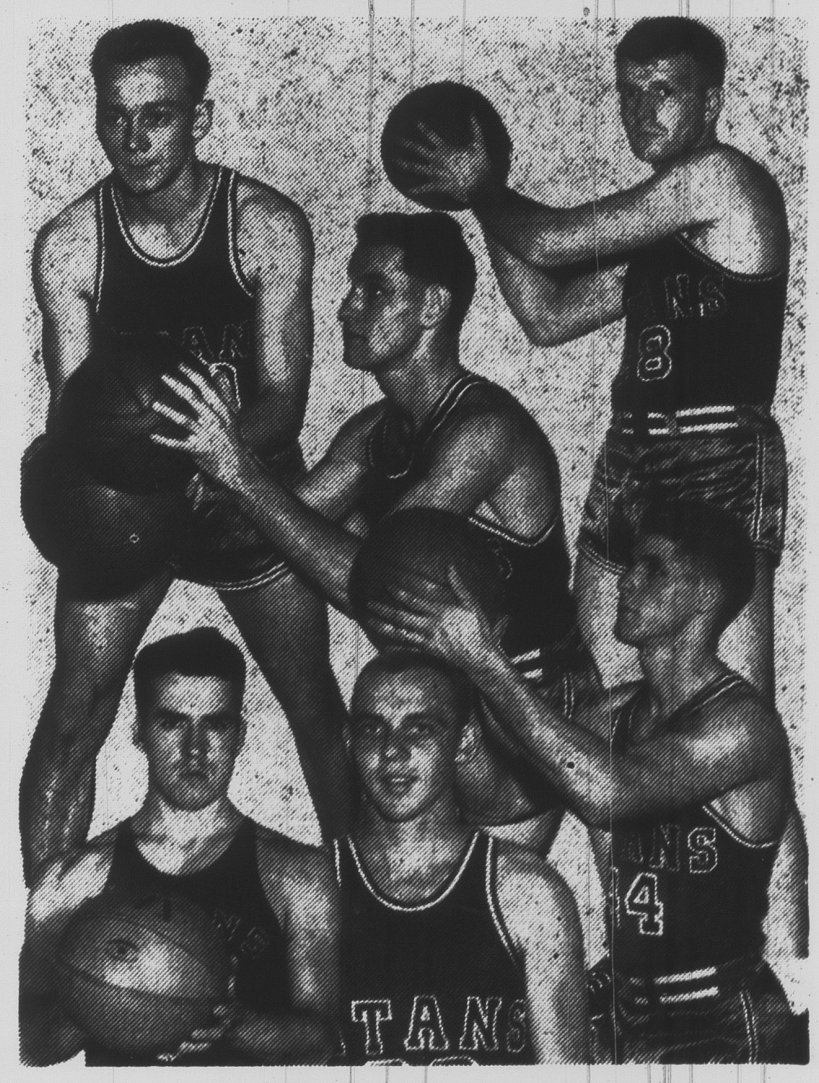
The Frankies jumped to a 19-15 first quarter lead and led the Titans at the half, 32-30. In the third quarter, the Tall Boys caught fire and outscored their opponents 25-15 to take a 57-49 lead. The final period was much the same story, the Titans throwing in 31 points to the Frankie's 20 to take the nod, 88-69.

Bill Wanish, high scoring St. Francis forward, took scoring honors for the evening with 22 points. His teammate, rangy George Banchansky was second with 19. Bruce Wagner paced the Titans with 18 tallies and Al MacCullough, Jack Jones, and Ed Halas, also broke into the double scoring column with 15, 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Missing 13 foul tries, the Frankies failed to come through with the phenomenal foul shooting that iced the first meeting for them at Pittsburg's Duquesne Gardens earlier in the season when they missed only two out of 26 foul attempts.

Walk Over 'Gators

Last Saturday night, the Titans journeyed to Meadville and treated the 'Gators of Allegheny college to a 95-54 show of scoring ability. Jack Jones led the Titans to victory number 20 with 21 points.



Seven senior members of the basketball team including Don Russell, manager, not pictured above, will appear for the last time this season on the home court tomorrow night when the Titans take on the Tartans of Carnegie Tech. Seniors slated to appear in the game are pictured above, top row, left to right, Jack Jones, Clyde Shaffer, and Al McCullough. Bottom row, Dick Fuhrer, Jim Spangler, and Bruce Wagner.

Titans Invited To NAIB Tourney In Kansas City

Cagers Travel East To Meet Bucknell, Millersville, F & M

Westminster has been invited to the National Association of Intercollegiate basketball tournament which will be held in Kansas City beginning March 13.

College Accepts Bid

Westminster has accepted the bid to the NAIB tournament in Kansas City, it was announced at noon today by Dr. Will W. Orr, college president.

Six other teams have already been invited to the 32 team tourney according to the latest reports. Included in that group is Hamline university of St. Paul, Minn., winner last year. This district was represented in the NAIB last year by Waynesburg college.

Meanwhile, six senior players and senior manager Don Russell will be wearing the Blue and White for the last time tomorrow night. The Titans will meet Mel Cratsley's Skibos from Carnegie Tech for the home floor finale. Dick Fuhrer, Jack Jones, "Mac" McCullough, Clyde Shaffer, Jim Spangler, and Bruce Wagner are the seniors who make their final appearance at home before the squad leaves Sunday for a three day road trip. They will all be graduated in June.

Tech Has Good Record

Cratsley's Plaid cagers are enjoying their most successful floor season since 1938 with a 14 and eight record at the present time. The Titans beat them easily last Dec. 17, 71-52, at Skibo gymnasium. Joe Matsey and Bob McCullough will probably operate for the Plaid at the forward spots with high-scoring Mike Theodore at the pivot slot. Jackie Riehl and Tasso Katselas, two of the district's finer back-courtmen, will probably round out the Skibo quintet.

Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings the Titans will be put to the test by Franklin and Marshall, Millersville State Teachers college, and Bucknell university respectively. F & M has a modest five and nine record to date, and although nothing much is known of their strength they dropped a lop-sided contest to Bucknell, 98-54, earlier in the season.

Tutors Average 6'1"

Millersville's Tutors have a veteran starting five this year that are performing as a unit for the third consecutive season. The Marauders average 6'1" this year and have an impressive 11 and five record to date.

Davis gymnasium at Bucknell will be the stage for the season finale for both the Bisons and the Titans next Wednesday evening. Bucknell has three veterans this year who have done most of the scoring for the Orange and Blue.

Wagner First Titan To Score 300 Points

Top Scorers

	G	F	T
Wagner	121	66	308
McCullough	90	66	266
Jones	100	63	263
King	97	46	240
Abraham	63	40	166
Meyers	49	21	119
Halas	42	19	103
Fuhrer	36	28	100
Shaffer	36	26	98

Sophomores Capture Volleyball Tournament

Women's interclass volleyball tournament ended Wednesday with a showdown between the seniors and the sophomores. Sophs proved to be the champs, taking the game at 22-20. It was a hard game to lose for the seniors, giving up their lead only in the last few minutes of play.

Members of the sophomore team were Barbara Bunce, Jean Chapman, Pauline Christos, Lynn Fitzgerald, Julentha Frank, Marge Lohse, Eleanor Regule, Betty Stahlman, Kathy Tidd, and Barb Williams.

On the senior team were Margie Anderson, Phyl Ackerly, Char Aikins, Phyl Brasher, Happy Eisenbeis, Jean Gilliland, Edith Glaser, Margie Grant, Char Hazen, Nancy Henderson, and Gloria Lorentz.

Tank Team Enters Penn-Ohio Relays

Coach Harold E. Burry will take his swimming team to Carnegie Tech tomorrow afternoon for the annual Penn-Ohio Relay championships.

Other participating schools in the meet are Grove City, Slippery Rock, Allegheny, Washington and Jefferson, Case, and the host team, Carnegie Tech. The Titans took the meet two years ago in the Tech pool and will be back to try for another win. Stiff opposition is expected from Allegheny, Grove City, and Slippery Rock.

The Titans, finishing in a Frank Merriwell fashion, edged out a win over Allegheny college last Friday afternoon in the local pool, 35-31.

Harry Sampson, freshman freestyler for the Blue and White and star of the afternoon, finished a body length ahead of the 'Gator's ace, Virg Sayre, in the final relay to give the Burrymen their slim margin of victory.

Tuesday afternoon, the Titans ended their home season and added win number six to their books by downing Grove City, 48-18.

In gaining their victory, the mermen took first place in all the events except the 440 yard freestyle event. Etter, Grove City, outdistanced Bob Gavett, Westminster for the Grover's only first in this event.

McCullough Selected "Player Of The Week"

Titan captain Allen "Mac" Mccullough was named "player of the week" in the tri-state district by the Pittsburgh Press, Monday.

The Press not only cited McCullough's scoring ability, but, also, noted his excellent floor game and all-around team play. He is second in scoring among Westminster players with 266 points.

During his previous three years here "Mac" has been named to numerous state and tri-state "all-star" teams, and he is expected to receive new honors when this year's selections are announced later this month.

IM Basketball Sked For Week Announced

A League

Mar. 7—SN	ASP
Mar.10—Alumni	Indep.
Mar. 11—SPE	SN

B League

Mar. 6—Left Wingers	Bachelors
Mar. 7—SPE	ASP
Mar. 10—Royals	Left Wingers
Mar. 11—SN	SPE

C League

Mar. 6—YMCA	SPE

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Alpha Sigs, Beta Sigs, Alpha Gams Elect Reznik, Etter, Kling Presidents

By Fuzzy

One fraternity and two sorority elections hold the limelight for the week as Emil Reznik takes over as Alpha Sig president, Betty Ann Etter assumes the Beta Sig presidency and Nell Kling receives the Alpha Gam top position. Dancers will dress backwards when they attend the Cwens dance at College hall tonight.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI elections have named Emil Reznik president; Stan Kail, vice president; Hoover Yount, treasurer; Bob Rounce, steward; Tom Wilson, recording secretary; Al Sternberg, corresponding secretary; Chuck Kessler, assistant treasurer; Larry Friday, assistant steward; Don Hartranft and Bill Kegel, prudential committee; Jim Stewart, marshall; Chuck Jackson, sergeant-at-arms, and Dave Vogan, Tomahawk editor . . . Janet Peden of Grove City has accepted the pin of Dave Vogan . . . Marg and Floyd Hawkins announce the birth of a baby girl, Jacklyn Kay, on Feb. 22 . . . . Bill Conrad, '50, visited campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has elected Nell Kling to act as president for the coming year . . . those assisting will be Sue Nolph, first vice president; Ellen Kaye, second vice president; Dottie Bauder, secretary; Martha Patterson, treasurer; Norma Williams, rush chairman, and Joel Mellinger, social chairman . . . Ann Osterhout and Doris Webber helped with the pledge tea held this afternoon.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON Betty Etter has been elected president . . . the panel of officers include Joan Magee, vice president; Janet Schaefer, secretary; Nancy McCaw, treasurer; Claire Phillipbar, social chairman; Barbara Williams, pledge trainer; Sally Funk, rush chairman; Jean Martin, warden; Carol Keans, scholarship and activities chairman; Jean Geuther, scrapbook chairman; Sally McCoy, Urn editor, and Nancy Shane, Panhellenic council representative . . . . Kay Brunswick, '50, has announced her wedding date as April 22 . . . . Phyll Hartman and Renee Carlson visited Allegheny college last weekend . . . . Lydia Kapteina visited campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA has appointed Ruth Devlin as representative to Student Council . . . . committee chairmen named recently are Sally Snyder, personnel; Ruth Devlin, social; Ellie Shindledecker, social and civic service; Beverly Lewis, herald; Billie Gambill, vocations, and Beryl Miller, activities . . . . Beryl Miller is in charge of the next house party.

KAPPA DELTA Marge Powell has announced her engagement to Duff Brown, Alpha Sig . . . . Betty Toner is in charge of the program for Sing and Swing . . . . Jean Averill attended the Winter Carnival at Hiram college last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA's Becky Carson and Marie Olson visited Penn State last weekend where they attended the Alpha Tau Omega spring formal . . . Emmy Lou Schulteis visited on campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON's Alice Vogel and Ilse Packmohr were in charge of the pledge tea this afternoon . . . Arthur and Donna Mae Sheridan announce the birth of a son, John Norman Feb. 12 . . . . Hilda Stockhausen, '49, has announced her engagement to Chet (Dembinski) Claire, '49, Sig Ep . . . . on campus recently were Hidge Stockhausen, '49, and Mary Lou Edgar, ex-'51.

INDEPENDENT MEN recently accepted Ken Albridge, Frank Finlay, and Bill McKee as members . . . . a dinner-meeting will be held March 8.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON held formal initiation Sunday for Harry Abraham, Pete Anderson, Bob Demyan, Jack Potter, Jack Shepherd, and George Toohey . . . . social chairman Ben Fluke is in charge of Spring formal plans which will be held at the University club in Pittsburgh, April 5.

SIGMA NU's Bill Pettibon, Jack Welty, and Kenny Hopkins are completing work on the new bar in the basement . . . . Ralph Buchanan is in charge of the next house party . . . members of the pledge class recently finished painting the second floor of the house.

Fleming Music Store
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Westminster Receives Delta Phi Alpha Chapter

Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, has been organized at Westminster college upon invitation of the University of Pennsylvania.

The charter members are George Alpern, Robert Beisheim, Albert Caruso, Elmer Dills, Betty Etter, David Flamino, Samuel George, John Graham, Robert Lipp, Janet McClure, Statler Miller, Gerhard Schlumberger.

Walter Biberich, associate professor of German, and Dr. Gilbert Taylor, head of the ancient languages department, have been made honorary members.

Practice Teachers

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Chiodo, Nancy Graham, George Joseph, Joan Henry, Marvin Konigsburg, Edgar Leard, Brady Mitchell, Edwin D. Phillips, Harry Sample, and Lewis Shirey.

John Chiodo and George Joseph reported for teaching Feb. 20. The others all began Feb. 27.

Hickory high school practice teachers are Norbert Borowicz, Carolyn Brown, Francis Coffin, William Laing, Theodore Ossoff, Marjorie Rollman, Milford Shimer, James Spangler, Tom Swan, Phyllis Williams, and John E. Wilson. They began teaching Feb. 27.

Margaret Adams, Marietta Eklund, Lois Matthews, and Ruth Vogan are teaching at New Wilmington high school. They reported for practice teaching Feb. 27, except Marietta Eklund, who started Feb. 20.

Teaching at Sharon senior high school are Tom Eckels, Lois Gittings, Richard Hopkins, Clifford Jones, Stephen Ligette, Betsy McComb, Helen Papazickos, John Regule, and E. J. Smith. Stephen Ligette started his teaching Feb. 20. The others began Feb. 27.

Howard Bower, Donald Clark, Jeanne Lewis, William Saul, Jean Swindler, and Peggy Jean Townsend are teaching at the Sharon junior high school.

Elementary school practice teachers began teaching Feb. 20.

Bonnie Brenneman, Gladys McCandless and Virginia Reamer went to teach in New Castle.

Teaching New Wilmington elementary grades are Ann Hepler and Myra Reichard.

Kathryn Couch, Alice Lee Craig, Lois Dewalt, Martha Erb, Edith Glaser, Blodwen Jones and Ruth Spangler are student teachers at Sharon.

Student teaching is done on a 6-week or a 12-week plan. All teachers under the 6-week plan work all day, while those under the 12-week plan work only half days.

Only four student teachers are on the 12-week, half day- system. They are John Chiodo, George Joseph, Marietta Eklund and Stephen Ligette. They began their practice teaching seven days earlier than those students under the six-week, whole-day plan.

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Shares End Drive; Makes $3,000 Goal

After a four week drive, Westminster Shares has reached its $3,000 goal.

The Shares committee reported that the greatest amount of money, $1,052.59, was received from 78 members of the faculty and administration. Included in this group are some alumni and townspeople who contributed to Shares.

Other sources of contributions were $280 from 13 members of the board of trustees, $786.15 from 513 students, $232.10 made by the Shares auction, $232.81 from collections at the New Wilmington churches, $375.75 from 15 organizations, and $41.60 from miscellaneous sources.

Shares money will be divided between two recipients this year, rather than three as in 1949.

Two-thirds of the $3,000 will be given to Gordon college in Pakistan. World Student Service Fund will receive the remaining $1,000.

English Paper Offers Staff Post For Nixon

The Manchester Guardian, a leading English newspaper, has offered Miss Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, a position on its staff as editorial assistant for the summer.

Through correspondence with this newspaper, Miss Nixon has been able to compare English and American journalism in her classes for a number of years.

Although she has not as yet accepted the position, Miss Nixon states that she is "quite thrilled about it."

Alumni Office Keeps

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Another function of the office is to organize alumni districts and chapters. At present there are 15 active districts and future plans are to expand the number to 30, including a newly-formed district in Washington, D.C. Chapter meetings are promoted and plans for Homecoming and Alumni day are made.

Contacting alumni for dues and contributions is one of the most difficult and most important jobs. Alumni funds are expected to reach an all-time high through the Class Competition fund which was officially launched Feb. 18.

The fund is to provide money for college interests and has 500 contributors who have sent in $7000. A goal of 1000 contributors and $10,000 is hoped to be reached by June 10.

Good will between alumni and the college and good will between the alumni and the students are the main goals of the office, since the students are responsible for the success of the alumni groups. To make the alumni program successful, Mr. Gamble advises all students to keep in touch with the college after graduation.

"It is the most recent graduates who provide the most news. To enjoy your copy of the Blue and White after graduation and to make the most of alumni contacts, cooperate and send in news to the office. That is the way we can best help you keep in touch with your friends and we can help both you and the college," said Mr. Gamble.

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 4
8:15 Basketball, Carnegie Tech (here)
Kappa Delta Pi record dance (after game)

Sunday, March 5
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service

Monday, March 6
8:15 Basketball, Franklin & Marshall (away)

Tuesday, March 7
8:15 Basketball, Millersville (away)

Wednesday, March 8
8:15 Basketball, Bucknell (away)
8:15 Fudge senior recital, chapel

Friday, March 10
8:15 Theta Upsilon dance

Fudge Will Present Baritone Recital

Jim Fudge, baritone, will present his senior recital Wednesday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel. His accompanist will be Carolyn Holub.

For his first number Fudge will sing "Biblical Songs," by Dvorak; and for his second selection he will sing "Vision Fugitive," by Massenet.

The next group of songs include "Halt" and "Wohin" by Schubert, and "Fruehlings nacht" and "Ich Grolle Nicht," by Schumann.

To conclude he will sing a set of four numbers, "Dog Star," Purcell; "Homesick Blues," Jarvis; "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," MacGimsey, and "Blow Ye Winds," Dougherty.

Special Passes Needed By Gallery Observers

Admission to the Mock Congress gallery will be by representatives' courtesy passes only, Glenn Reed, chairman of the event, announces.

Each representative will be alloted passes to distribute and some passes will be sent to district high schools.

The center section of the Old Main bulletin board will be for Mock Congress announcements. Representatives are requested to watch the board to learn of important committee meetings.

Positions of doorkeeper, sergeant-at-arms, assistant parliamentarian, and lobbyist are open. Students interested in these positions are asked to register with Harry Manley in the political science office or Glenn Reed.

The planning committee and all committee chairmen will meet Tuesday, March 7, at 4:15 p.m. in room 207, Old Main.

CYF Members Hold Skating Party Tonight

Christian Youth Fellowship will hold a skating party this evening from 7 until 11 p.m. at the Swirl-Arena, Sharon-Mercer road.

The group will leave from in front of the chapel at 6:40 p.m.

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Patrick Takes Post As Managing Editor

Ed Patrick, junior business administration major, will assume the position of managing editor of Scrawl, college literary magazine, co-editors Ann Nicodemus and Bill Anderson have announced.

Other positions are occupied by Howard Frisbee, assistant managing editor; Nancy Brown, Mary Ann Woodcock, and Paul Talley, editorial assistants; Ann Ashbaugh, art editor, and Art Menno, advertising manager.

Nancy McCaw will continue as business director, with Eileen Barclay, Janet McDanel, Carol Schmitt, Alice Vogel, June Bandemer, and Norma Williams comprising the business staff. Frances Davenport, and Norman Rudolph will handle publicity, and Joanne Klein will act as exchange editor.

Dr. Myrta McGinnis, professor of English, and Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, are literary and technical advisors for the magazine.

All manuscripts must be turned into the English office by Friday, March 17. They must be in duplicate, one of which may be a carbon. A separate sheet should include the title, author's name, home town, class, major, and also the source of the work.

Besides the regular Chi Omega general prize, a Scrawl poetry prize will be awarded.

Pakistan Schoolmaster Will Speak To CYF

Lall Motilall, headmaster of the Christian Training Institute at Sialkot, Pakistan, will speak to CYF Sunday at 6:20 p.m. in the Little Theatre. His subject will be "Pakistan Boys' School."

The Rev. Motilall is studying at the University of Pittsburgh for his masters degree in education. He was graduated from Gordon Mission college at Rawalpindi in 1937.

He speaks fluently the Punjab, Urda, Persian, and English languages.

Last year the speaker came to the United States to represent his synod, Punjab, at the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian church, held at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Monday Chapel Address Will Mark Seminary Day

Seminary day, Monday, March 6, will be marked by an address by Dr. Anderson Leach, Ph.D., head of the theology department of Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary, in Monday's daily chapel.

Dr. Anderson will talk on some phase of the seminary work.

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MON. & TUES., MAR. 6 - 7
"THAT FORSYTE WOMAN"
With Errol Flynn
WED.—ONE DAY ONLY
"MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"
Starring Rosalind Russell
THUR., ONE DAY ONLY
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"SWORD in the DESERT"
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Shakespeare Play Will Open Tonight In Little Theatre

High School Students Will See Comedy First; Barbe Directs Play

"Two Gentlemen from Verona," the first Shakespearean production of Little Theatre since 1945, will be given for high school students tonight at 8:15.

The production is being directed by Donald Barbe, associate professor of speech and acting head of that department.

Most of the scenery, designed by Ed Gallagher, is painted on pieces of draperies. The scenery will be changed in full view of the audience by lifting or lowering certain drapes.

As in Shakespeare's time, two jesters will sit at the sides of the stage to pull the curtains and bring furniture on the stage.

The setting is a combination of formalized and stylized setting. For instance, part of a room painted on a drapery will stand for a whole room and three arches will represent a whole street.

The main feature of the setting is visual rhythm, concerned with movement of the play and not the natural background.

Members of the stage commitee are Chairman Ed Gallagher, Mary Bean, Joan Beerbower, Gus Borasio, Jay Gimlin, Joel Mellinger, Paul Talley, Helen Weeks and Maggie Wheeler.

Costume committee members are Bobby Bodmer, Dolores Foley, Davida Lazear, Carol Lee Royal, Anna Von Strohe, and Nancy Zangrilli.

Dorothy Elder, chairman; Gloria A. Ben, Phyl Hartman, Marion Miller, and Nancy Smith are on the makeup committee.

The props committee members are Grace Temple, chairman; Janet McDanel, and Elinor Walls.

Bill Mullen is house manager, call girl is Gloria A. Ben, and lights committee is Ted Rupert, Peg Sickeler, and Bob Tanguay.

Graduate School Lists 104 Students

One hundred and four students are enrolled in Westminster's graduate school this semester, a 300 per cent increase over 1948 figures.

Sixteen of these are full-time students while the rest are teachers and principals coming to the college evenings and Saturdays.

The graduate students are now taking courses in guidance, school law, clinical testing, diagnostic and remedial reading, and related fields.

"It is planned to make the curriculum in the graduate field at Westminster as representative as possible of the needs of teachers and principals in the public school," Dr. Everett Handy, graduate school director, states.

"To this end the graduate department is actively seeking suggestions from school people concerning those ways in which Westminster may be of greater service in the improvement of instruction in the public schools."

The summer graduate school will offer courses in school administration, guidance, and elementary school subjects. This latter phase will be conducted as a workshop with demonstrations, lectures, laboratory activities, and a research on individual problems.

Most of the summer faculty will be visiting professors and specialists in education in public schools.

YMCA Will Discuss Liquor Advertising Bill

YMCA will hold a panel discussion of the Langor bill which would prohibit the use of liquor advertisements in magazines and newspapers, at the meeting Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Browne hall lounge.

Iota Delta Plans Party

Iota Delta, psychology club, is planning an all-psychology major party for College hall, March 14.

Recently, the club elected senior psychology major Bob Beynon treasurer.

Board Eliminates Temporary Setups

Authorize Department Of Modern Languages

Present temporary setups in the psychology and education departments and the history and political science-sociology departments were made permanent at the meeting of the college Board of Trustees in Pittsburgh this week.

Also made permanent was the newly constituted foreign language department which is the result of a merger of the ancient and modern languages department.

The psychology and education departments will be brought together under one head as will the history and political science-sociology departments.

The move will in no way affect course offerings or major qualifications. It was designed to make permanent a temporary setup occasioned by the mushrooming of the college shortly after the war, and also to make the administrative setup more closely knit.

Announcement was also made at the meeting of the appointment of Ray Dunlop, president of the Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia, as a board member.

The Rev. J. Y. Jackson, D.D., will take over duties as executive secretary of the board, replacing R. M. Grier, esq.

Five and nine-tenths acres south of the athletic field have been purchased for the new dormitory. Grading will begin soon on the site, and also on the site of the athletic field near the dormitory.

Two honorary degrees will be awarded at Commencement, it has been announced. The recipients names have not been announced.

Jones, Finlay To Serve As Congress Leaders

Frank L. Jones has been named majority leader and Frank Finlay, minority leader, of the Westminster Mock Congress by the general planning committee.

Caucuses to formulate party plans for supporting legislation and to select party nominees for permanent speaker, clerks, parliamentarians, doorkeeper, and sergeants-at-arms will be held next week.

The general planning committee will meet Tuesday, March 14, at 4:15 p.m. in room 207, Old Main.

General chairman of the event, Glenn Reed, announces that committees are moving ahead on work for the Legislature. Their preliminary work will be finised this week.

Friday Marks Deadline Of Scrawl Manuscripts

Final deadline for Scrawl manuscripts will be Friday, March 17, co-editors Bill Anderson and Ann Nicodemus have announced.

Directions for preparing these manuscrpts are posted on bulletin boards.

Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the English department, John G. Zimmerman, assistant professor of chemistry, and David E. MacArthur, instructor in speech and dramatic art, will serve as judges for the Scrawl poetry and Chi Omega general prizes.

Additional awards will be new interfraternity prizes for the best short story and the most humorous prose.

Delta Nu's Align With PKT National

Delta Nu local fraternity will definitely become an affiliate of Phi Kappa Tau, it has been announced by Bill Stedman, president of the local group.

The Delta Nu's will become a colony, and the local fraternity will be dissolved with the members becoming pledges of the national.

Tom Athey, field secretary for Phi Kappa Tau, will come to Westminster later this semester to take charge of developing the colony. He was on campus last semester to confer with the men.

Negotiations between the groups were begun just before the Christmas vacation.

As a colony, the group will send an unofficial, non-voting representative to both Student Council and Interfraternity council.

There are 64 active chapters of Phi Kappa Tau with 15,934 men. It was founded in 1906 and has its national headquarters at Miami university, Oxford, O.

Mrs. McClelland To Sell Tickets For Concert

Tickets for the Rise Stevens concert may be purchased from Mrs. Lester McClelland Tuesday, March 14, from 10 a.m. until noon on the first floor of Old Main.

Miss Stevens, Metropolitan Opera star, will appear at the Cathedral in New Castle at 8:30 p.m. March 21.

She appears as part of the Metropolitan Concert guild performance.

Journalists To Edit 'Congress News'

Case Will Head Staff Of Three Day Paper

The Congress News, a daily paper, will be printed by members of "30" club during Westminster's Mock Congress, starting Monday, March 20.

The paper will be edited by Jim Case, sophomore journalism major.

First issue will be distributed on the Monday morning, before any actual meeting of the congress. This issue will publish a complete list of congressmen, committees, and preliminary information obtainable.

Jack Shepherd will be managing editor and Ed Patrick assistant managing editor. Larry Friday is city editor; Alex Spisak, news editor; Bill Kegel, production manager; Lyle Bramhall and Al Krause, copy editors; Frances Davenport, wire editor, and Mary McCoy, feature editor.

Cost of the paper will be five cents an issue.

A staff of reporters, photographers, and writers will be stationed in the gym directly behind the speakers rostrum. Telephones will be connected to the news bureau which will be the paper's city room. Here the stories will be edited.

Jim Canan will be headline writer and Doris Bush and Dale Lindsey are copy readers. The feature writers include Glenn Hartman, Bill Kegel, and Sally McCoy.

An editorial board which will decide policy of the paper is comprised of Bob Carey, Jim Case, Glenn Hartman, Sally McCoy, and Jack Shepherd. Two political science majors are also on this board, Bob Patton and Frank Davidson.

Reporters for The Congress News will be Nancy Brown, Joan Carnahan, Phil Dolson, John Hall, Joanne

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Students Will Compete In Bible Awards Test

The Eichenauer Bible Awards Examination will be given in Old Main, room 203, Monday, April 21, from 7 to 10 p.m.

All regular students of any of the four undergraduate classes, except ordained ministers, students who have previously taken the exam, or students who have served as assistants in the Bible department, may take the examination.

First award will be $65, and the second $35. Winners will be announced at Commencement.

The examination is not based on any specific Bible department courses, but is a general exam of knowledge about the Bible.

First Round Win Places Bob Patton In Tourney Finals

Debaters Will Defend Championship Tonight At State Tournament

Bob Patton survived the first round eliminations in extemporaneous speaking and will enter the finals tonight at the annual tournament of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, being held at the University of Pittsburgh.

Competing with speakers from Penn State, Temple, and Allegheny, Patton qualified to defend the championship which Westminster won last year in this division.

Dale Splitstone, defending the men's oration championship of last year, was eliminated in a first round which included orators from Elizabethtown, Pitt, Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, and Westminster.

Amy Martin will speak in the single-round women's orations tonight as Westminster's representative.

The men's and women's debate teams drew numbers for opponents this morning for the first round of debating on the "Nationalization of Basic Industries" topic which begins this afternoon.

Debating for the Westminster affirmative men's team throughout the tournament will be Ed Lindenberg and Frank Davidson, while Frank L. Jones and Bob Patton will handle the national topic for the negative men's squad.

On the affirmative women's team are Dot Foster and Marian Brodbeck. Virginia Reehl and Ellen Rutherford will debate for the negative.

Scheduled for four debates in the preliminary round alone, Westminster enters the DAPC tournament as last year's defending champion of men's debating.

Four semi-finalist teams will be picked from the 28 schools debating in the first round, and these four will vie for final consideration tomorrow afternoon. The finals are scheduled for tomorrow night.

Fund Can Support Two Instructors

Religious Life committee recently announced that the Shares program could send two graduate teachers for the cost of one.

Because of a misunderstanding concerning the salary that Bob Noble, Westminster's representative at Gordon college, was to receive, there is a surplus of $600 covering the last three years. Noble was to receive only $1000 instead of the $1200 planned for.

Noble, who was to return last year, agreed to remain an additional year. This change of plans left the $800 that was raised in the 1949 Shares campaign for Noble's return fare. This amount with the salary surplus totals $1400.

Another student can be sent to Assiut college in Egypt for a year for $1150. This plan had been considered before, but had never developed. The whole plan hinges on the finding of a suitable man for the position.

A faculty member has pledged enough money to meet any additional costs that cannot be covered by the present Shares fund. There will be no changes in the original Shares plan.

Brown Replaces Kelly As Lectures Manager

Paul Brown, assistant professor of mathematics, is serving as the manager of the college Lecture Course.

He replaces C. Robert Kelly, Bible instructor, who has resigned the post after three years service directing the lectures.

Book Store To Display Announcement Samples

Samples of graduation announcements will be available in the book store next week for examination by seniors. Orders for the announcements must be in by March 24.

Coffee Stays At Ten Cents As . . .

Students Work Their Way Through College

By Mary McCoy

Students are working their way to an education and vets are learning with the help of money they get from the government at Westminster as well as at other colleges in today's competitive world.

There are approximately 200 students at Westminster who are earning part of their way in college with on-campus jobs, according to Miss Clara E. McCandless, assistant to the business manager.

Off-campus, students work in mills, stores, restaurants, print shops, and hotels.

Within the college pay roll are lab assistants, janitors, librarians, waitresses, dish washers, secretaries, Tub workers, proctors, and the girls who take roll in chapel.

After talking to some of these people with jobs, it was found that some students hold two and three jobs at once and work as much as 25 hours a week.

Most of the students interviewed said that the time spent working is not detrimental to grades; girls working in the library even insist that they have more incentive to study than they would otherwise.

Payments to students are made once a month. The college rate is 50 cents an hour. A few interviewees indicated that bi-weekly payment would be more to their liking to keep them in coffee money, but most just said it was all "O.K." with them.

Students working in the Tub feel that they do more work for their 50 cents than students in other campus jobs.

Lab assistants say they find their work interesting more often than students in any other work because they are in their own field of study.

Janitors report that they like fellow workers and working condiitons but would not wish to continue in that line of work after graduation.

A student who spends seven hours a week in the book store says it is a wonderful way to meet people.

Helping in the kitchen, which takes less time than other jobs, pays for the meals of those students who eat on the other side of the swinging doors.

A few students have quit jobs because of the effect of the used time on their averages, but most of them find it easy to schedule work and study.

The only real complaint heard was from a dishwasher who said the job was fine and he couldn't get along without it, but he wished he could get to his 1:30 class on time just once before he graduates.

Expression Needed

IN A FREE SOCIETY the right to expression is often neglected by those who have something to say, simply because they do not have a vehicle to do so. In a college the student should have the opportunity to develop his power of expression and his chance to use democratic processes. One means to accomplish this is through meetings such as the New England town meeting, which students, faculty, and other college personnel can attend and give their views, ask their questions, and learn more about what is going on behind the scenes.

The ostensible purpose of such a meeting would be the spread of information and the clarification of misconceptions which arise when information channels are one-way and/or obscure. But probably more important than the spread of information or the airing of views, is the unity that the meetngs can engender, a unity much needed at Westminster. There are many questons to be asked, many answers to be given. We all want to know as much as possible about college affairs in order that our actions and opinions can be more accurate and intelligent.

There is a need in the educational institutions of our country for a wider practice of democracy. A greater usage of what we voice is the most effective defense against opposing theories of social and political organization, which we seem to fear. It's time to prove right what we say is right.

The meetings could be held about four times a semester, presided over by a moderator. They can mean enlightenment. They can mean unity. No one will deny that we need both.

Advancement Made

THIS WEEK'S BOARD of trustees meeting illustrates what cooperation and team work can accomplish, for two steps in the advancement of the college were made. They are the appointment of Dr. William Vander Lugt as academic dean and the departmental consolidation.

The college has needed an academic dean since 1947, and this recent action will ease the load presently upon the shoulders of Dr. John Orr, who will now be able to devote more time to his Bible department, which well needs additional personnel. Dr. Vander Lugt is widely known as an educator and his appointment as academic dean is an advance for the college.

The departmental mergers will result in greater mobility in the college organization, and only refer to a temporary, or de facto, setup being changed to a permanent, or de jure, organization.

In view of the coming investigation of the college by the middle states accrediting association, the move seems wise. However, with the so great number of education and psychology majors it will result in a department of abnormal size, consequently some phases of this new department will probably be neglected. The personal touch will be impossible. There seems to be some reason for the former de facto situation to be made de jure, with two independent departments. The situation in the other two cases justified those mergers.

Time alone can tell what the best plan might be, but the temporary situations did need clarifying.

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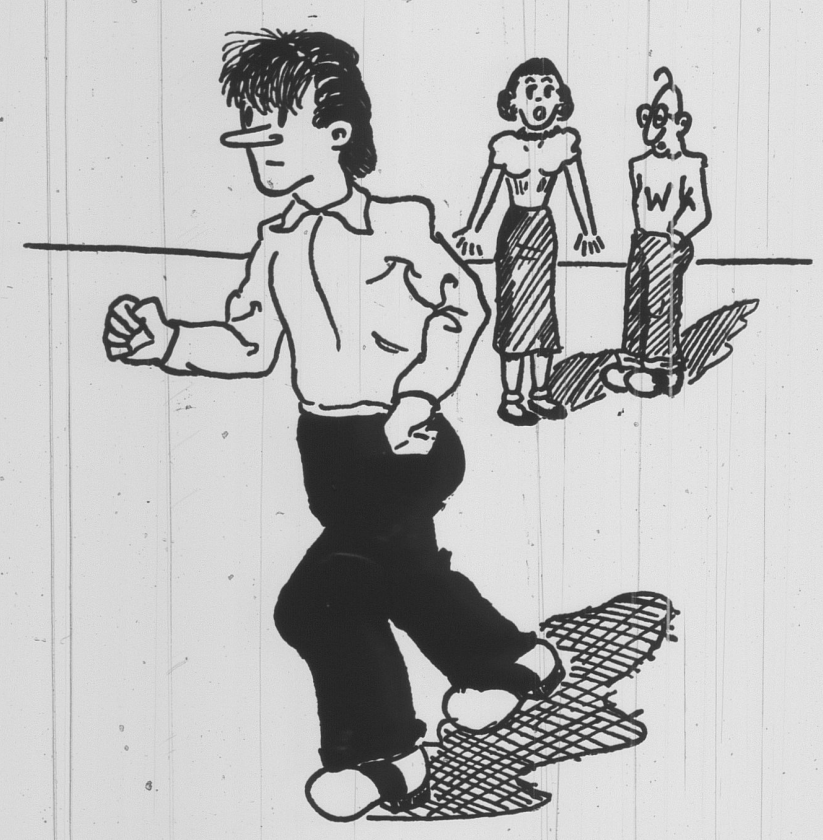
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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"I guess he got that part in "Two Gentlemen from Verona."

Good Intention, But . . .

Study Disturbed By "Quiet"

By Nancy Brown

For the first time in weeks I had a sudden spurt of ambition to tackle my research theme. Deciding that the proper atmosphere of peace and quiet was essential, I picked out a nice isolated table in one corner of the library and opened my book to the chapter on "The Research Theme".

"Let's see," I mused, "guess I'd better check on—ouch!" This last comment had nothing to do with what I saw on the printed page in front of me—it was just that my shoulder had been moved up a few notches when a friendly soul passing by happened to see me sitting there. "How're ya doin', Stretch?"

"Just fine," I muttered moving my arm gingerly out of his way. My friend didn't linger long, but moved on to say a friendly hello to someone else.

Now, where was I?—note taking—here it is. "You use a different card for each fact you record—"I stopped short. "Squeak, squeak, squeak—" "for each fact you record you—"I stopped again. The tread of shoes on their way to the stacks kept interrupting my thoughts.

Remembering that concentration is a vital factor in good study habits, I resolved not to look up. A few seconds later I heard the shoes retracing their steps behind my chair, each movement clear and pronounced.

Squirming a little I crouched down in an effort to keep my mind in the right place.

"In the upper right hand corner you record the file number and—" just a minute! There go those feet again. The raspy sound was traveling right by my chair for the second time, retreating into silence. "Now!" I said firmly, "corresponding to the file number on the,"—I couldn't stand it! I just had to see to whom these feet belonged.

Tearing my eyes from the page I watched a lanky junior, carrying a two by three book, walk solemnly across the floor, every step accentuated with a short squeak. Leafing through the pages of his book, he discovered the one he wanted, and with a satisfied look on his face, proceeded to tear it out with a slow, steady jerk.

Sinking down, I hardly noticed the new arrivals at my table. My eyes at this point were fairly glued to the text, but out of the corner of my eye I could see something sitting opposite me that looked as if it had two heads. The suspense was too much—I permitted myself one little peek, but it must have been an illusion.

I saw a couple sitting across the table, their heads jammed together (evidently for thought transmission), and their chairs practically pushing each other out of the way. I wondered if they had wandered in here by mistake because the lights were a little too bright for the kind of behavior you would find around a park bench.

I pushed my chair sideways, and began reading from my lap. I was afraid that couple would have a concussion if they kept their heads together much longer. I attempted to interpret what I had just read, and was feeling a thrill of accomplishment at last, when a shriek rang through the hall. Everybody's head shot up, and a few minutes after, a soph breezed in, giggling and laughing. By making the rounds of every table in sight, she managed to inform everyone reading that somebody had a horrid rubber crab that almost scared her half to death.

Meanwhile the shuffling around, rustling of books and papers, and low drone of conversation was interrupted now and then by a consistent hack from the rear. Obviously someone was suffering from bronchitis, and at that point I wished he would study in the infirmary.

I resolved to try once more, but my glance caught the roving eye of a trio who had just sauntered by in the hall. With no destination in mind they had strolled in the back door, leisurely through the corridor, their impersonal gaze flitting from one face to another. Their little trip ended through the front door, and I wondered if the library was some sort of an underground railroad for pedestrians.

The confusion was too much for me. I grabbed my coat and started for the door when I stumbled into the wastebasket. The crash vibrated through the whole building. A boy sitting near the door looked up with a frown and muttered, "Shhh! How can anybody concentrate?"

Words failed me! I made the Tub, dived into a soft booth, yanking my hair out by the roots, and wondered if maybe that wasn't the best place to study after all!

Frisbee's Foibles

The Infirmary

A nurs'ry for grownups,
With hurt soothing pills,
Cool germ drowning juices,
And meal-in-bed frills.
A campus retreat
For a textbook-less rest,
Where big kids like me
Have a dopey sleepfest.

Tales and Trivia

By The Feature Staff

AN ADDED TWIST

At the Western Penitentiary in Pittsburgh, recently, it was debater Basil Messina's job to get up and greet the convicts. He started out in the standard fashion, but added a few amusing words, "We are glad to be here, for awhile!"

LENGTHY QUESTION

Tom Swan, teaching at Hickory high school, was asked by a student in his biology class, "How much of the snake is tail?"

PRACTICAL PHYSICS

A string of lights was purchased by the speech department last fall to be used in the production of "Black Arrow." Talent from the speech department and the Science hall worked long, but couldn't make the lights work. "Liliom's" production found the same physicists and prop experts working on the same problem, with the same result.

However "Two Gentlemen from Verona" will use the lights; someone decided that the bulbs should be screwed in.

SIGHTED MOUSE, MISSED SAME

Strategy was used by Dick Banick, Ted Councilor, and Grace Temple in pursuing a mouse which appeared on the second floor of the library. First it was cornered between the wall and a waste basket, but escaped to a safer place under a radiator. The posse built a fire to smoke him out. When the mouse emerged, one of them stepped on his tail but he escaped into Miss Kocher's office. The chase was over without a kill, that is, other than the graham crackers in the librarian's office.

DEPARTMENT MERGER?

Students attending the local cinema were somewhat startled when the "Westminster Dog Show" flashed on the screen during the newsreel. A voice from the back of the theater commented, "Now which department does that come under?"

CELEBRITY ON CAMPUS

Miss Peabody was discussing Cadman (a writer of folk songs) in one music class. "Do any of you know anything about Cadman?" she inquired. Bobbie Estep piped up, "Oh, my grandmother used to date him!"

A CAT CAN LOOK AT A COED

When Carolyn Hulse was awakened by her alarm clock one morning, she saw two big green eyes staring at her. Carolyn later remarked that if her friends were going to leave their cats in her room at night, the cats could at least be trained to turn off the alarm.

IS THAT SNEEZE NECESSARY?

Ugly and beautiful sounds were being discussed in Mrs. Jones' advanced composition class when Stan Kail sneezed with a loud and timely "Kerchoo-"

"There's an ugly sound," Mrs. Jones told the class, promptly assigning them a few written sentences on "the ugly sound of Mr. Kail's sneeze." Kail's written description: "Relief for a stuffed snoot."

HE DONE ANSWERED

Practice teacher Alice Lee Craig asked one of her elementary class pupils, who had trouble with word meanings, to use the word "once" in a sentence. After moments spent in thought, the boy proudly yelped, "I once a new gun."

PRAYER OR MURDER

In one biology class Mrs. Frey had trouble deciding whether a certain insect should be called a Praying Mantis or a Preying Mantis. She said it all hinged on whether it was praying in a kneeling position or preying because it killed other insects.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: All letters to the editor must contain no more than 100 words in order that more letters may be accommodated. Letters containing more than 100 words shall be subject to editing.

Complains About Ticket

Editor, the Holcad:

Yesterday I parked my car at the rear of the Tub. The area along Market street was filled.

When I came out to my car after attending a class in an adjoining building, I found attached to my windshield a snooty note saying I was parked in a restricted area and the next time 'it would be fatal.'

If I am trodding on holy ground I'm sorry but I'd like to know just which ground is holy. If that area is restricted, why isn't it marked? If not, why can't the rest of us use the vacant places.

At least let's have a little more cordial notes.

Ed Patrick

Asks Expense Consideration

Editor, the Holcad:

At a time when the college is operating in the "red", why don't we consider only those expenditures

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HOLCAD SPORTS

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Tri-State Standings			
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by Alex

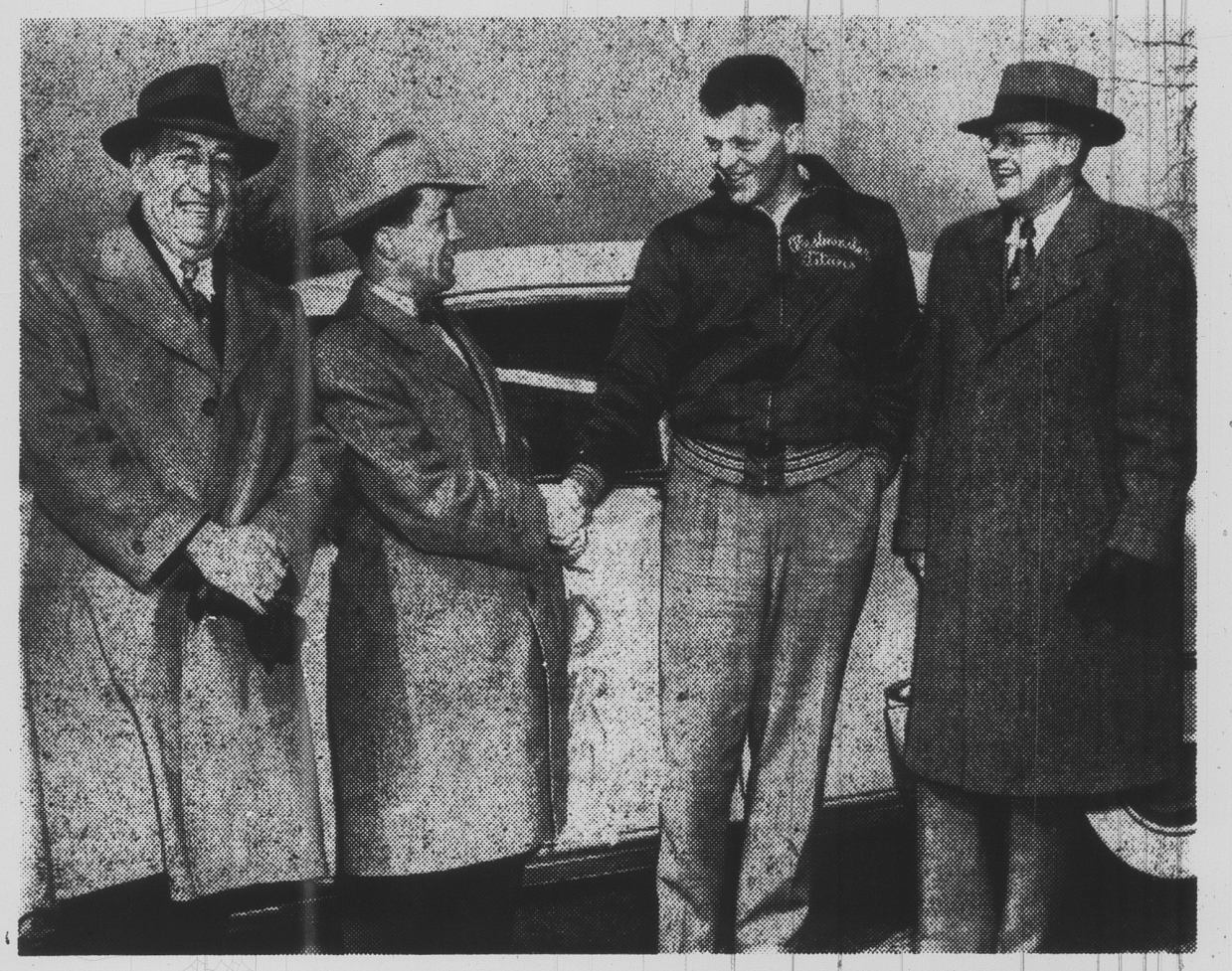
It was a little tough getting to sleep Tuesday night after we heard the news that the Millersville Marauders upset our Titans, 71-60. The stunning defeat rocked the campus and most of us walked out of the gymnasium after the broadcast with a heavy feeling in our throats. There seems to be no definite explanation for the defeat, except that the Titans had a bad night both in finding the range to the basket and controlling the boards.

Of course, I can't dismiss the thought that Millersville played a splendid game of basketball for they controlled the ball throughout most of the game. A team can't win a game if it does not have possession of the ball. Another item that probably added to Westminster's difficulty with Millersville was over-confidence carried over from the previous night's victory over Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster where the Titans played splend'd ball to trounce a mediocre team by the "high altitude" score of 108-76.

The climax of this long, outstanding season will get underway next week in Kansas City where the Titans will participate in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament. It won't be an easy tourney, for some of the country's most outstanding small college basketball teams will be represented. Hamline university is one of the best teams that will participate. They have a good record this year and won the NAIB tournament last year. The Titans have a hard grind ahead of them and I hope that they will return with the cup next week.

Basketball fever is at a new high on campus at the moment and I hope that the students keep it up until the end of the season. I commend the student body for the fine welcome celebration that they displayed yesterday afternoon upon the arrival of the basketball team to Titanland. The team deserved the welcome and they can be sure that the students will be cheering for them throughout their stay in Kansas City.

Tri-State Champs Leave For NAIB Tourney



An official welcome is extended to Al McCullough, Titan captain, by Mr. Richard Davis, New Castle city councilman, as the welcoming parade paused at the city limits yesterday afternoon. Beaming on the handshake is President Will W. Orr while Coach Grover C. Washabaugh smiles at the cameraman.

Titans Will Depart Saturday Morning For Kansas City

College Honors Team With Colorful Tribute

After the Thursday afternoon tribute, the greatest ever given to any Westminster basketball team, the Titan cagers are preparing for their departure tomorrow morning for Kansas City and the NAIB tournament to be held there next week.

The squad will arrive in St. Louis at 1:10 a.m. Sunday morning where they will transfer to a pullman bound for Kansas City. There they will stay at the Clark hotel.

This afternoon the playing squad is holding a light scrimmage; their last pre-tournament warmup on the home court.

The official party leaving tomorrow morning includes Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, Assistant Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl, and Manager Don Russell. Playing members of the squad include Al McCullough, Bruce Wagner, Jack Jones, Clyde Shaffer, Pat King, John Abraham, Ed Halas, Dick Fuhrer, Don Meyers, and Don Mayberry.

Team Receives Ovation

It was a travel-weary Westminster basketball team that the entire college family honored yesterday afternoon at the gymnasium. The team had gotten about four hours of sleep before starting their trip home from Huntingdon, after playing three games in as many days.

A half holiday had been declared by the admnistration. All available cars were decked out with blue and white streamers and ornamented with signs reading, "Welcome Home Gang," "Titans—Tri-State Champs, 24-3," and similar slogans. The cavalcade left the campus shortly after one p.m. and headed for Harlansburg, where they were to rendezvous with the team.

With President Will Orr in the lead and the three cars carrying the players and coaches immediately following, the convoy headed for New Castle. Behind the lead-cars, approximately 50 more transported about half the student body. The motorcade was met at the city limits by a representative of the mayor of New Castle, two city policemen, a patrol car, and four motorcyclists from a New Castle Cycle club, all of whom served as official escorts on the tour through the city.

Players Carried On Shoulders

From New Castle, the seemingly endless procession continued to New Wilmington where, after a tour of the town, they terminated the trip at the gymnasium. The remaining portion of the college family, and band, met them and added to the celebration. The surprised team members were then transported into the gym on the shoulders of their fellow-students where they were given an ovation that lasted several minutes.

Acting as master of ceremonies, Dr. Orr congratulated the team for their fine record and then introduced the team coaches Grover C. Washabaugh and Charles "Buzz" Ridl.

Locals Place Sixth In Penn-Ohio Meet

Westminster's swimming team placed sixth in the annual Penn-Ohio meet held in the Carnegie Tech pool in Pittsburgh last Saturday. Allegheny and Slippery Rock colleges tied for first place.

Coach Harold Burry's proteges garnered 12 points. Freshman Harry Samson took a second in the 50 yard dash, while co-captain Fred Cassell captured a fourth in the 200 yard breast stroke event.

Westminster's medley relay team placed fourth in that event, and the 400 yard free-style relay combination finished fifth.

SNs Gain In A Loop With Win Over ASPs

Sigma Nu's moved forward in their quest for the inter-fraternity basketball cup Tuesday, as they edged the Alpha Sigs, 41-39, in the A league after the Alpha Sigs had whipped the Sig Eps, 30-28.

In other A league games the Sig Eps defeated the Alpha Sigs, 34-27, last Friday, and New Castle eked out a 33-32 victory over the Alumni on Saturday.

Hetzler Issues Call For Spring Practice

There will be a meeting of all men interested in spring football practice on Thursday, March 17, at 4 p.m. in the gym, according to Melvin P. Hetzler, head football coach.

Mac And Bruce Chosen On All-District Teams

Al McCullough and Bruce Wagner, seniors on the Titan basketball squad, were named to the Pittsburgh Press 1949-1950 All-District team this week.

McCullough was chosen for the center position of the first squad. Three Duquesne players, Charley Cooper, Ed Dahler, and Steve Skendrovich are also listed on the team while the fifth member is Andy Mestrovic of Washington and Jefferson.

The Press cited Mac for his all around hustle and for his tough play under the boards. This is Mac's second year on the All-District team. He, along with Charley Cooper of the Dukes, are the only repeaters from last year's squad.

Wagner was named on the second team among such outstanding district players as Jim Farrell of Duquesne, Bill Wanish of St. Francis, and Marty Costa of Penn State.

Marauders Upset Blue And White

With unexpected speed and scoring accuracy the Marauders of Millersville State Teachers college upset the Titans, 71-60, Tuesday.

After leading 17-13 at the end of the first quarter, the Titan scoring machine bogged down in the second period with Millersville taking a ten point lead at the half, 39-29. During the second half, the Titans tried desperately to retake the lead, but plagued by poor rebound-getting and foul shooting they were never able to close the gap to less than five points.

Wagner Stars

Bruce Wagner again was the "big-gun" for the Blue and White, taking high point honors for the evening with 19 points. Pete Kramer topped the victors with 18.

The Titans added three victories during the past week for a season's record of 24 victories against three loses. Last Saturday night the Tall Boys overcame a 15 point, first quarter deficit to down Carnegie Tech, 91-78, in the last home game of the season.

F And M Trounced

Coach Washabaugh's cagers got the road off to an auspicious start by trouncing Franklin and Marshall 108-76, Monday night. It was the first time this season that the Titans have broken the century mark.

Behind by 11 points going into the final four minutes of play, the Titans put on a brilliant burst of scoring to edge the Bucknell university Bisons, 86-82, Wednesday night.

Chi Os Edge Beta Sigs In Cage Tourney Opener

Westminster's inter-sorority basketball tournament got underway this week as Chi Omega edged Beta Sigma Omicron, 22-21.

A close game all the way, the winning basket was sunk only in the last five seconds of play.

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TU's Call Dancers To "Windy Whirl" As Sororities Plan For Parents' Day

By Fuzzy

Sororities plan ahead for Parents' Day Sing and Swing as the Theta U's act as hostesses at the 'Windy Whirl' all-college dance at the gym tonight.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON has elected Jean Geuther as Student Council representative . . . . Installation of officers was held March 6 . . . . Gladys Stitt, '49, Jean Moore, ex-'52, Rosann Habegger, ex-'51, Kay Brunswick, '50, and Marge Jenkins, '49, were recent visitors on campus.

CHI OMEGA held installation services for new officers recently . . . Florrie Johnson and Ruth Devlin are in charge of the program for Sing and Swing . . . . Lynne Arwine was in charge of the pledge tea held this afternoon.

KAPPA DELTA will hold pledging ceremonies for Caroline Stott Monday . . . . Sara Purks has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Tom Wilson . . . . Pat Reinheimer and Dodie Snider were in charge of the pledge tea this afternoon . . . . Marty Kilgore, '49, has chosen June 24 as her wedding date.

THETA UPSILON has appointed Lois Baum chairman for Sing and Swing . . . . Louis and Kiki Glaros announce the birth of a son, Willis, March 7 . . . . on campus last week were Carolyn Rocks, '47, Gail Antes, ex-'51, and Mary Lou Edgar, ex-'51.

SIGMA KAPPA Ann Hankey has been selected chairman for the Sing and Swing program . . . . Barbara Shira has accepted the pin of Jack Fagan, Lambda Chi Alpha from Thiel.

QUADRANGLE has placed Ruth Liebermann in charge of the Sing and Swing program . . . . captain for the Independent basketball team for the coming year will be Margy Anderson . . . . . Dot Foster and Ruth Anderson are co-chairmen for the Chapel program.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA chapel program is being planned by Ann Osterhout . . . . the following people have been appointed by the president. They are Helen Weeks, librarian; Doris Weber, corresponding secretary; Pat Morrison, scribe; Sue Brown, house president; Lois Hendrickson, activities chairman; Norma Roessler, names chairman; Sue Boyer, chaplain; Peggy Baird, guard; Connie Beaman, sports chairman, and Frances Davenport, editor . . . Phyllis Williams visited Carnegie Tech last weekend . . . . Noreen Stagailov visited Pitt recently.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI's spring formal will be held at the Jacktown hotel on route 30 April 5 . . . Billy Merle's orchestra will furnish the music . . . . a house party with a pirate theme is being planned by the new social committee.

DELTA NU is having a social on Monday night. Jay Gimlin is in charge of the program . . . . Henry Kautz, ex-'52, was on campus last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON members Harvey Conners, Paul Decker, and Brick Stevens followed the basketball team on its Eastern swing this week. Bob Lyon and Paul Scandrol are planning Sing and Swing, while Ben Fluke is in charge of next week's house party.

SIGMA NUs have purchased tables and chairs for the recently redecorated basement . . . . Tom List is in charge of the entertainment for next week's house party . . . Dick Banick is in charge of the decorations . . . . Paul Shaeffer, '49 and Allison Winters, '49, were on campus last weekend.

Journalists To Edit

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Klein, Gene McDonald, Glenn Morris, Joan Noble, Dave Vogan, Janet Wilson and Mary Ann Woodcock.

Art Shaffer is business manager, and Frank Ruth and Art Menno are in charge of advertising.

Lyle Bramhall and Al Krause are in charge of circulation but members of the political science department will distribute the papers each morning.

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Choir Will Present Bach's 'Passion'

"The Passion According to St. Matthew", by Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented by the Westminster college choir Palm Sunday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel. James W. Evans, associate professor of music, will direct.

Mr. Evans has announced the engagement of an outstanding group of soloists for the performance.

Harold Haugh, nationally known oratorio tenor, will sing the role of the Evangelist. Genevieve Rowe, who last year was soloist in the Bethlehem Bach Festival, will be soprano soloist.

Mary Hopple, contralto from New York, who with Miss Rowe sang the solo parts in a three year Sunday evening radio performance of Bach cantatas over the Mutual network, completes the list of outside soloists.

James Hayden, of New Wilmington, oratorio baritone, will sing the role of the Christus. Incidental bass parts will be sung by Wilbur Dumbaugh.

Students Must Sign Now For Language Courses

Students who are planning to take a French or Spanish course in summer school are asked to sign up as quickly as possble in the French office.

Eight students are required before a class will be organized, according to Dr. Ella M. Stagg, acting chairman of the modern language department.

Visiting Professor Will Teach Economics

Dr. M. W. McGee, of North Central college, Naperville, Ill., will teach economics and social studies during the second term of the 1950 summer school.

Before joining the faculty at North Central college, Professor McGee taught at the University of Dubuque, Ia. He obtained his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Iowa. He taught here last summer.

Letters to the Editor

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that are necessary.

A practical viewpoint leads us first to construct a field house before we build a men's dormitory and president's home. Which project will pay for itself more quickly?

The lack of facilities for maintaining a healthy athletic program has been a sore spot of the college long enough.

Most of the fellows housed in private homes would prefer to remain there. Housing facilities are sufficient.

I don't begrudge the president and his family a new home, but is it possible that he could postpone this luxury in favor of a necessity?

A Senior

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Debaters Plan For Tourney



Holding a final parley before they enter the first round of the debate tournament at Pitt tonight are, seated, left to right, Dot Foster, Virginia Reehl, Frank L. Jones, Ellen Rutherford, and Marian Brodbeck. Standing, left to right, are Frank Davidson, Ed Lindenberg, and Bob Patton.

Campus Calendar

Sunday, March 12
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service
Monday, March 13
8:15 Play
Tuesday, March 14
8:15 Play
Wednesday, March 15
8:15 Play
Thursday, March 16
8:15 Play
Friday, March 17
8:15 Fraternity house parties

Audience Can Use Play Information

Viewing an Elizabethan play will probably be a new experience for most students here at Westminster. A noting of some of the marks of Elizabethan romantic comedy is presented here to aid the student who attends "Two Gentlemen from Verona."

John Forry, assistant professor of English, has compiled the following list:

1. They deal with romantic love, i.e. they fall in love quickly.

2. Scenes placed in far away country, usually a woodland setting.

3. Love is subjected to great difficulties.

4. Heroine is idealized.

5. Characters balanced, e.g., pairs of lovers.

6. Frequently easy reconciliations in Act V.

7. Happy endings sometimes strain bounds of credulity.

8. Sometimes, especially in villains, actions are poorly motivated.

9. Full of subtle wit and word play for the sake of words.

10. Devices: banishment, motif, disguise, overhearing, letters, inability of heroes to recognize disguised heroine until late in act V, intrigue.

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June Arrival Will Mark Beginning Of New Academic Dean's Work Here

Dr. William Vander Lugt, newly appointed academic dean for the college, will arrive at Westminster in June in preparation for his duties.

Announcement of the new dean's appointment was made this week in chapel by President Will W. Orr, who explained the board's action in bringing Dr. Vander Lugt to Westminster.

Dr. Vander Lugt will take over duties presently being handled by Dr. John Orr, as acting dean of the college. Dr. Orr has acted in this capacity since 1947.

Dr. Vander Lugt is at present head of the philosophy department at Central college, Pella, Ia., serving in this position since 1934.

He was born in Rotterdam, Netherlands, and received his early education at Western academy, Hull, Ia., and Calvin college prep school. He received his A.B. degree at Calvin college, Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1927.

Dr. Vander Lugt was awarded his M.A. degree at the University of Michigan in 1929, and in 1932 received his Ph.D. degree in philosophy there.

Following his studies he taught at Western academy and later was a teaching assistant in philosophy at the University of Michigan.

Recently he was a visiting professor of philosophy at Indiana university, and acted in the same capacity and as acting head of the department for a summer session at New Mexico Highlands university.

Colds Pack Infirmary

Quick, drastic weather changes and students' carelessness about their attire are the big reasons for this week's packed infirmary, according to the college nursing staff.

In most cases, admonishes the staff, the colds have resulted from failure to realize that winter is still here.

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'30' Club Will Honor Journalists At Dinner

"Thirty" club will hold a dinner May 2 to honor all journalism majors. Keys will be presented to outstanding journalism students.

Rehearsals have begun for the annual "30" club production. Written by Jim Case and Larry Friday, "Death of an Editor" will be produced April 14, at the Community House.

Jim Case was recently re-elected president of the group, while Jim Canan, Mary McCoy, and Al Krause were re-elected to their respective offices, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

TU Dance Will Feature 'Windy Whirl' Tonight

Dancing in a "Windy Whirl" will set the theme for the Theta Upsilon all-college dance in the gymnasium tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Scottie Cassell's orchestra will play for this informal, dress up affair. Tickets cost $1.50 a couple.

Women will have 12:30 permission. There will be entertainment at intermission.

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Mock Congress Committee Prepares



Linda Law, left, drives home a point as the committee on Washington, D.C. discusses legislation for the Mock Legislature next week. Other members of the committee next to Linda are, left to right, Janet Schaefer, Louise Hendricks, and Bill Sample, chairman. Committees completed work this week on proposed legislation after several meetings.

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Student Council Begins Investigation For Placement Of Foreign Students

Student Council is beginning work in earnest toward bringing displaced persons to Westminster to study.

A committee headed by Dodie Renshaw and assisted by Art Menno and John Peterson are investigating the possibility of having displaced persons brought to Westminster. They are carrying on their work both here and with other colleges.

The plan for bringing displaced persons to Westminster was presented to the board of trustees last October in a recommendation by Dr. Will W. Orr. The recommendation was presented to obtain "a more cosmopolitan student body," according to Dr. Orr. The present enrollment reveals over 900 students from Pennsylvania, and the rest from nearby states.

The proposal passed the board with only one dissenting vote, that by H. Russell Weller, Cleveland.

A college fund, not used for several years, is set up for foreign students and allows one student to come here with all payments made. However, the fund has been increased from $900 to $1,200 and can be divided between two students, paying their tuition as well as their board, but this latter for only one semester. Other means must be found to pay additional costs for the students.

The students will live in town and work to pay for the room, if possible. It is hoped to get second hand book

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CYF Plans Irish Theme For College Hall Dance

CYF is planning a St. Patrick's day dance tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in College hall. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Mrs. Chester C. Dean, New Castle, will give a book review before the group Sunday, March 19, at 6:20 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

A movie, "Reaching From Heaven", was shown in the chapel last week to the group.

Argo Applications Due-- For '52 Staff Positions

Students interested in Argo positions should have written applications into the News Bureau by Wednesday, March 22.

Staff positions open are editor and business manager.

All persons interested in writing or doing photography work for the Argo should submit their names also.

Seniors May Take Graduate Courses

Undergraduates within 15 hours of the bachelor degree may be admitted to courses at the graduate level in Westminster's summer graduate school.

Comprising the faculty of the summer school will be visiting professors from other institutions and specialists in education from public schools.

Included in the curriculum are courses in education and psychology fields.

The graduate school will offer courses in school administration, including statistics and educational administration and supervision.

Special courses in guidance will be offered to all prospective teachers and to those who want special training in counseling. In addition, a seminar in guidance will be offered during the second term.

The elementary school curriculum will be conducted as a workshop and will include demonstrations, lectures, laboratory activities, and research on individual problems.

Other courses in the elementary field are children's literature and the improvement of teaching of arithmetic.

Psychology courses will be child psychology, psychology of exceptional children, and mental hygiene.

The radio laboratory and equipment will be used in a radio education course. A special course in speech disorders will also be offered.

New Honorary Chooses Alpern First President

George Alpern, sophomore premedical major from New Castle, has been elected the first president of the Westminster chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary.

The local chapter is Gamma Tau.

The other new officers are John Graham, vice president, and Betty Etter, secretary-treasurer.

Students Will Elect May Queen Monday

Students will elect a May queen during both chapel sessions Monday, March 20, from a field of seven junior women nominees.

Excluding the junior women in the group, Student Council aided cabinets from YWCA and YMCA in choosing the candidates during this week's joint meeting.

Nominating and electing procedures have been arranged by YWCA, led by president Gloria Jenzer.

Debate Teams Attend Penn State Convention

Marion Brodbeck, Frank L. Jones, Ed Lindenburg, and Ellen Rutherford are representing each of Westminster's debate teams at the annual Pennsylvania State Debators' Convention March 16 to 18 at Penn State.

Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech, will serve as parliamentarian of one of the committees, as he has done in previous years.

Marion Brodbeck and Ellen Rutherford broadcast two Oregon-style, or cross examination, debates last night.

Congress Opening Features State Of The Union Address

Glenn Reed Will Act As Temporary Speaker; Administration Cancels Classes After 3:30

Westminster's version of the United States legislature will be called to order at 3:30 p.m. Monday with Temporary Speaker Glenn Reed presiding. The session will be highlighted by a State of the Union address by President Will W. Orr.

Classes will not be held after 3:30 p.m. Monday, it has been announced.

After the call to order, Chaplain of the House Dick Wakefield will deliver the opening prayer, followed by the call for congress by Speaker Reed.

The roll call of representatives will be held next, after which election of a permanent speaker will be made. The permanent speaker will be escorted to the chair by an appointed committee and will receive the oath of office.

The representatives will be administered the oath of office by the speaker, after which adoption of the resolution and appointment of committee to notify the Senate of organization of the House will take place. The President will be notified in the same manner. He will also be notified of the election of the speaker and clerk of the House.

Adoption of the rules will follow, and the report of the committee to notify the President of the assembly of Congress will be heard.

The President will be escorted to the chair by a specially appointed committee and will deliver his address.

The last event of the first session will be the introduction of the various bills.

Expected to create the most interest is the Langer bill which would prohibit the use of liquor advertising in interstate commerce. Among the other bills to be presented are an oleomargarine tax repeal bill, socialized medicine, federal aid to education, and an equal rights for women amendment.

Caucuses held yesterday by the Democrats and the Republicans decided party policy for the session.

The second session Monday will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. On Tuesday the sessions will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m., and classes will not be held after 2:30. Wednesday's session will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Serving as chief clerk of the House will be Jane Boore. Bill Cook will act as assistant chaplain, while chief page will be C. Robert Kelly, Bible instructor. Parliamentarian is Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of

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Fund Reaches $331.50; Book Drive Continues

Pi Sigma Pi's book drive total so far is $331.50, Chairman Phyllis Ackerly has announced.

Part of this, $190, is profit from the library book sale. Organizations have donated $125, while individual contributions and proceeds from the matinee of "Mourning Becomes Electra" amount to $16.50.

No closing date has been set for the drive, and donations are acceptable any time.

Little Theatre Presentation Captures Shakespeare Mood

By Bob Carey

"Were man but constant, he were perfect. That one error fills him with faults." Thus Shakespeare described Proteus, one of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" who traveled, sought honor, and loved on the stage of Westminster's "Ye Globe Theatre" during the past week.

Directed by Mr. Donald L. Barbe, associate professor of speech, and Mr. David E. MacArthur, instructor in speech, this early comedy by William Shakespeare was presented in a professional stvle by Westminster's version of the "King's Men." The inspiration of the thespians was even carried over to Crab, the dog, who gave a brilliant performance.

A thing which is so often not considered by modern audiences is the difficulty which actors face in presenting a 16th century play to the cynical 20th century mind. Conventions such as the trading of rings, settings in a far away country, forest scenes, disguises, clowns and fools such as Speed and Launce, complex love mixups, series of love letters, and startlingly quick reconciliations in the final scenes appealed to Elizabethan theater-goers.

Probably these people who saw the play had a hard time accepting the last-minute reconciliation between Proteus and Valentine and Proteus and Julia, but that is the way Shakespeare's audiences liked it.

The acting by the Little Theatre group in this production was altogether professional. Lines were read quite well and with a snappy, vigorous quality. The play-on-words was handled exceptionally well, especially by Bill MacAnallen as Speed, Bill Stedman as Launce, and Jean Whitaker as Lucetta. Shakespeare's early

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Students Will Talk On Church College

Church Visits To Mark National College Day

To observe National College day, April 23, Westminster will send representatives to 100 United Presbyterian churches within a 100 mile radius of New Wilmington.

The representatives will deliver addresses on the church college from material gathered by Dr. J. W. Creighton, professor of history, in charge of that part of the day. Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men, is in charge of securing the speakers.

In past years the United Presbyterian church celebrated its college day apart from other denominations, but will join with them for this year's observance.

Joseph Hopkins, instructor of Bible, heads the planning committee for the day.

Also on the committee are George Collins, director of the News Bureau, who will direct publicity; Paul Gamble, alumni secretary, who will handle arrangements with board members and alumni; Donald O. Cameron, director of the Conservatory, and William A. Johns, college director of public relations.

Students on the committee are Marge Powell, in charge of correspondence with the churches; Wally Lash, handling the transportation of the representatives; Glenn Reed, Fred McKnight, and Caroline Cox.

In addition to speakers in the various churches, the committee also hopes to have a special chapel service that day.

Prom Work Starts Early Next Week

Designing and engineering talent from the junior class on the prom decoration committee will begin construction of "Tavern on the Green" settings next week.

Exterior decorations will be erected Thursday evening to allow time for the completion of the elaborate interior decorations on Friday, March 24, the night of the dance.

According to Al Nichols, chairman of the prom committee, any male student without a date for the event should contact Bob Rounce. Rounce is operating a "date bureau" for those students desiring dates and as yet unable to obtain them.

The pre-prom "punch party" in Ferguson lounge will start at 8:30 p.m. Don August's orchestra will play for dancing from 9:30 until 12:30, and women will have 1 a.m. permission.

Tickets can be obtained from any junior on the prom committee or at a special booth to be erected in the Tub Monday. The price is $2.40 a couple.

Karux Will Hear Talk On Audio-Visual Aids

Karux, pre-ministerial honorary, will hear a talk on audio-visual aids by the Rev. Orville Kuhn, Pittsburgh, Monday, at 7 p.m., in room 108, Old Main.

Chuck Vogel and John Peterson were recently initiated into the group.

Alpha Gams Sponsor Heavenly Holiday Dance

"Heavenly Holiday" is the theme the Alpha Gams have selected for their annual all-college dance March 31.

The dance is a girl-ask-boy affair and will be held in the gym. A 12:30 permission has been granted for all women attending.

Stop The Rumors

OLD MAIN is going to be torn down to allow for building of the new Science hall.

Sounds absurd doesn't it? However, this absolutely false statement is no more absurd than many rumors that circulate on this campus. There is definitely an unhealthy attitude existing because of the number of rumors about students, faculty, administration, and other bodies.

We are all aware of this condition, but why are there so many stories and rumors floating around? Simply because there is a definite absence of FACTS about current issues.

The biggest reason for the rumors is the feeling of insecurity and ignorance of truth. If rumors are to stop, there must be a declaration of facts from every source that can possibly give them. If facts must be withheld, as they must be in a few cases, then there should be a definite statement as to why they are kept secret.

We are all guilty of furthering rumors, but lets put a stop to this juvenile practice. We are supposedly grownups with mature minds. Let's use them? All of us who are in position to give facts, let's get them out in the open.

The next time a story starts, find out who has said it, weigh what they say, and ask why they say it. Find their prejudices and attitudes toward the issue and demand facts from those in authority.

Before rumors get the best of us, let's stop them. It must be done if there is to be a feeling of understanding and unity at Westminster.

—Jim Case

Aids The Student

WESTMINSTER STUDENTS get an opportunity not only to observe the functioning of our national legislative body as represented in the House of Representatives, but also to participate in this functioning. This is really a rare opportunity to get some valuable information and experience and also to put our brains to use, to make the Mock Legislature a success.

The national lawmaking body has had several charges laid to it, among them, inefficiency, indifference, and subjection to outside pressures. Some charges are false, yet some may be true. In the Mock Congress these same problems will arise, and the time will come for us to show that we can cope with them. If we can't cope with these problems here, will we be able to cope with them in a few years in other quarters? Perhaps, but right action here will make right action later a bit easier.

Knowledge of governmental processes is essential to all citizens, especially to citizens in a nation which offers such a high degree of relative freedom as we have. In this respect, the Mock Legislature serves a definite educative function.

The political science department deserves and has the plaudits of the Holcad for this real display of educating that the congress represents. Here is the perfect opportunity to practice unity—and the Democracy we teach.

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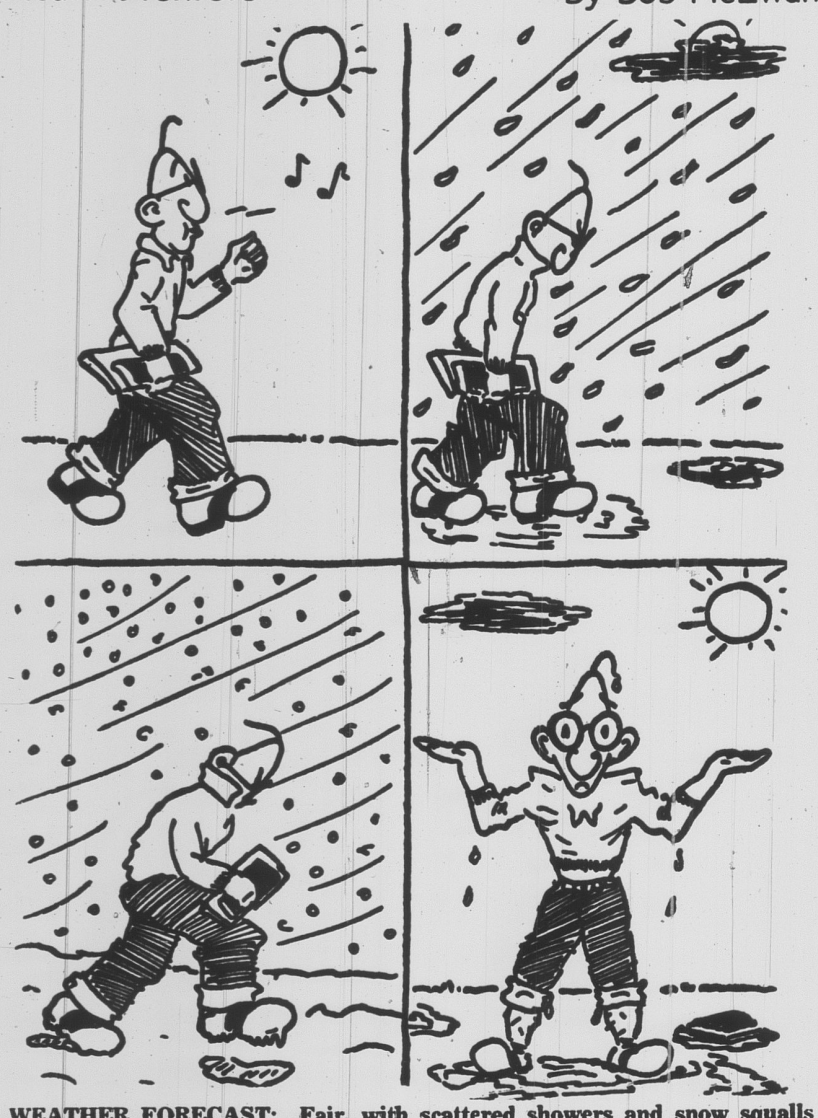
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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



WEATHER FORECAST: Fair, with scattered showers and snow squalls

Rub-a-Dub-Dub, Or . . .

Two Men In The Tub

By Reggy

I hadn't been in the country long, but I was curious about the "American Way." I'd heard so much about it, especially as it pertained to college life. It isn't too much like Oxford here, you know, and I really had a most gnawing curiosity to see what you chaps are doing.

Well, I thought the best place to begin was where the students gather, and I trotted over to that, what do you call it, the Tub, that's it.

When I entered, I noticed a rather unintellectual appearing chap drooped in a chair, sipping a vile liquid you call tea, and mumbling to himself. I thought he would be a good source to begin learning about American college life.

He accepted my most bold introduction with seeming pleasure, and I proceeded to ply him with many questions.

"Have you done anything with Auden, MacNiece, and Eliot?" I asked since we had had such violent discussions about these poets at Oxford.

"Auden, MacNiece?" he queried, twitching his nose, "Who are they? Are they Limey basketball players?"

I was nonplussed. "They're poets, didn't you know?"

"Poets?" Who's interested in that stuff?"

I seemed to have hit a blind alley. My next question was directed to his discussions. "Have you debated Socialism, Communism, or any other social, economic and political topics," I asked hopefully.

"Naa", he sputtered, "Socialism is for the odd characters around here. And we get the straight scoop on Communism from classes and newspapers. Why debate it, it's all wrong, we've been told so by those who ought to know. You fellows worry too much. Let the newspapers handle it.

I could scarcely believe my ears. Here was a man who was willing to accept—Well, I figured I'd better adopt another new approach.

"Do you do any writing for the literature magazine here, do any painting, any work in drama or music?"

My newly acquired friend, who called himself "good Joe," sat way back in his seat, rocked for a few seconds, and a most enraptured leer passed over his face. "Whew," he said, "do you think I'm Socrates? I just go to college here, I'm not trying to cause trouble."

Again I was crushed.

"Look," he continued, "I have trouble writing for a test, never mind writing for a literary magazine. Painting and music! Look, pal, I just ain't got it."

"What kind of music do you like?" I questioned. "Do you care for Mozart, or are you more partial to Beethoven . . . ."

"Yi," he screamed. "Give me Dizzy Gillespie! Mozart, Beethoven! Oh, this is too much! What ARE you trying to prove?"

I didn't like to tell him I was digging for information, and yet he seemed to be getting angry. I scarcely suspected him to be the violent type, for he looked so unobtrusive with his nervous hands, wan cheeks, and thinning hair.

"You must have some sort of intellectual pursuit," I pleaded, "You must."

"This is a college, Limey," he shrieked, "not a literary club. We're not here to think, we're here to keep off the labor market for a few years. Why don't you and your literature go annoy someone else? It's guys like you who cause wars and every other kind of trouble. This is no place to think."

Now, I was frightened, for his original pallor was now a heightening scarlet. And by this time I realized that I had come to the wrong man to learn about American college life. Taking my leave as quietly as possible, I hastened away from the place, trying to explain to myself what had gone wrong.

And now, as I sit here in my little garret, waiting for the chimes to ring so that I can leave for the literary club's meeting, where we will consider the poetry of Gascoyne, I can still see the red face of that young Yank, trying to convince himself I wasn't from another planet.

Frisbee's Foibles

Mock Congress

If, my friend, you have been wishin'
You could be a politician
And erase the nation's ills with noble vim,
Your pet scheme may find expression;
Congress, for its next week session,
Will transfer to chambers in our gym.

So, if you desire to lobby
Or expose a speaker's hobby,
Draft some bills and don a stately hat,
Drop your pick or feather duster;
Come along and fillibuster,
Whether you're a GOP or diplomat.

Tales and Trivia

By The Feature Staff

MILKY WAY

Carol Schmitt asked the waiter at Hillside for a second glass of milk, which immediately brought similar requests from others seated at the table. Noticing there would soon be a mixup as to whose glass was whose, Carol grabbed hers back and tipped it up several times as if to drink from it. Perplexed, everyone soon discovered that Carol was trying to establish identity by applying lipstick to the rim of her glass!

TWO POINTS—ONE RED FACE

More practice teachers are having embarassing moments. This week Gladys McCandless became so engrossed in what she was writing on the blackboard and explaining to her New Castle grade school pupils that she tripped over the waste basket and fell into it.

INTIMATE ENGLISH

Commenting on Marge Powell's overdose of the word "her" on her paper in thesis class, Dr. Orr explained, " 'He' embraces 'her', 'she' doesn't embrace 'him' "—then as an afterthought he added, "Pronouns, I mean!"

SOUND EFFECTS

Mr. Ralston was playing "Tea for Two" at the Sigma Nu open house Saturday night when there was a loud crash from the fireplace. A small shovel had fallen over. Mr. Ralston looked around inquiringly and Earl Gibson calmly explained, "The teapot."

WEST-MINISTER TOO?

Staff members of the Holcad are wondering whether the address on this week's exchange paper from Muhlenberg college was a slip of the typewriter or due to our reputation. Their paper was addressed to "The Holycad".

DOUBLE RESPONSIBILITY

Discussing the pig massacres of the 30's in his social science class, Mr. Lathrop concluded, "Now who is responsible for all those pigs anyway?"
Walt Cleary, brightly, "The papa pigs."

D P PROBLEM

Saturday morning when the "German Band" was giving the basketball team a sendoff, they made loud music in the lower quadrangle. One sleepy coed who apparently thought 6:30 was too early for celebration, yelled out a window, "Why don't you go back to Germany?"

BRINGING UP TEACHER

Bob Beynon, who is practice teaching, couldn't understand why so many of his students had missed one of the questions on the test he graded. A pupil finally pointed out to Bob that Harrison, not Polk, was the right answer.

COLOSSAL MAKEUP

Claire Philippbar and Sally Snyder had a bubble gum blowing contest on the way home from a basketball game at Edinboro last Saturday. Claire lost: a big green bubble burst on her nose.

Notes From The . . .

Editor's Cuff

By Jack Shepherd

Some confusion has come to my attention regarding the "Letters to the Editor" column. The column offers a chance for any student to express his opinion on college matters. All letters received are used, with exceptions in the case of letters which are obviously defamatory or too long to be properly cut down. The limit has been set at 100 words in order that more letters can be accommodated.

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The letters reflect merely the opinion of the student who writes them. They do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Holcad, and are published as opinion and should only be considered as such. Students are encouraged to write letters to the Holcad if they feel they have a just cause to push. It would be well for the letters to state clearly, and briefly, the problem or proposition.

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A recent bull session in one of the houses in town worked over the matter of whether Communists or Leftists should teach at Westminster. They didn't arrive at any solution, and the group's opinions were divided, excellent arguments being put forth on both sides. The Holcad wonders what the rest of the students think about it.

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The term Communist was broadened to include anyone with Marxist views. Later in the evening the word Socialist was also added to the discussion. The question became, should anyone with Socialist, Communist, Marxist, Leftist, or Bolshevik views be permitted to teach at Westminster.

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The sympathy and regrets of the Holcad and the students are extended to Dr. Myron Simpson, head of the biology department, on the recent death of his mother.

HOLCAD SPORTS

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Baseball Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl will hold a meeting for all men interested in trying out for the team Monday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

by Alex

It was a little tough taking that 85-75 loss of the Titans to Davis and Elkins in the NAIB tournament at Kansas City Wednesday afternoon. The whole basketball fever on the campus seemed to collapse after the defeat. I am glad that there weren't any bitter complaints and criticism against the team for, after all, we can't win 'em all. It was a long season and the tournament tension was mounting to a new peak. Then it suddenly folded up and most of us took a satisfied attitude. We have to be satisfied; we can hardly ask for more.

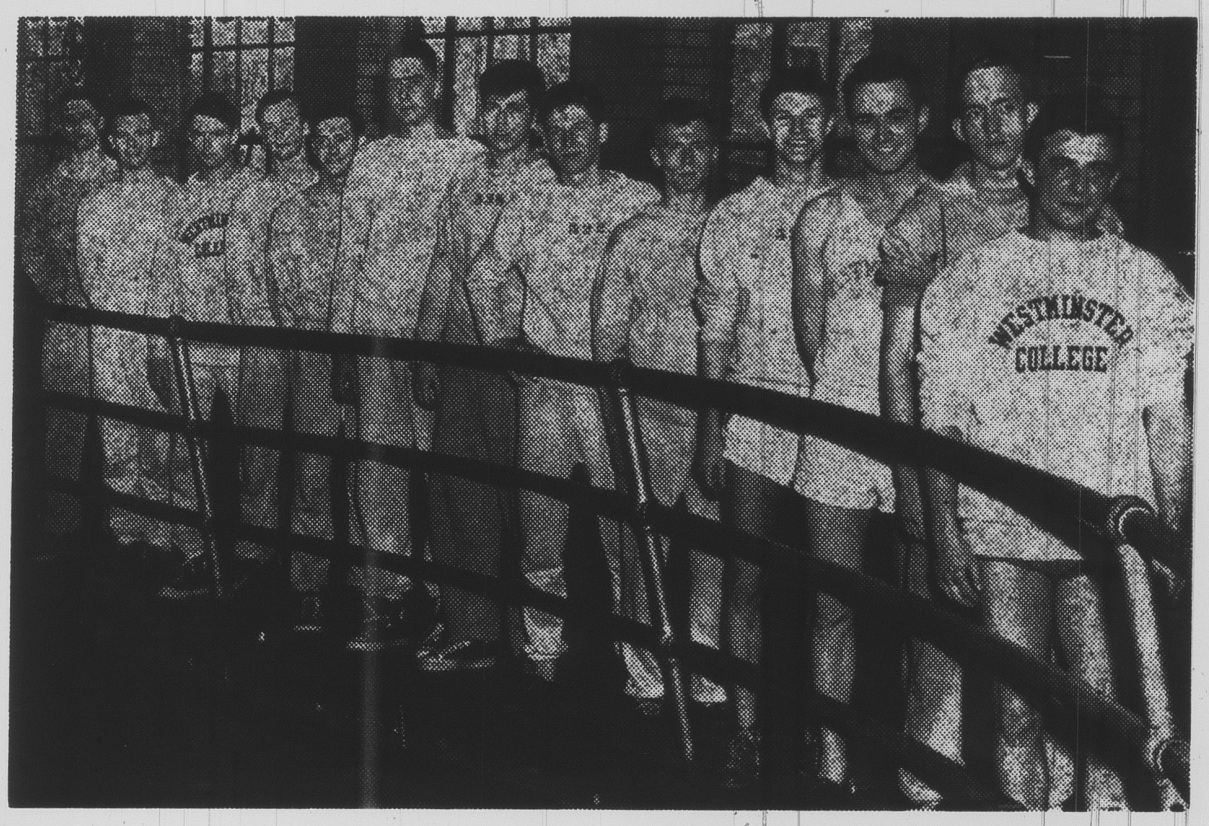
We've seen one of the best basketball teams in Westminster's history and we are proud that we were a part of it. The team did its very best and it would have achieved even more fame with a few breaks here and there. Now that the season is over, let's not forget our Titans for I'm sure that we'll long remember names like McCullough, Jones, Wagner, Fuhrer, and Shaffer; names that can be ranked with any athletes in all of Westminster's history.

As for the game with Davis and Elkins, the score would have been in our favor if Mac McCullough could have played the whole game. Of course, D. and E. has a good squad and it was tough to stop such outstanding players as Payne and Huey. They were a deadly pair both on offense and defense.

Please notice the number of cancellations and postponements in the story on intramural basketball on this page. You can also note the great amount of cancellations and forfeits that we carried in previous issues of the Holcad. It seems that the intramural league is fast falling apart and only the three fraternities are taking an active part in the games. What is happening to the other teams? Are they losing interest or don't they need the physical exercise anymore?

With intramural softball coming into the picture soon, I hope that the officials in charge will take a closer look into the teams that will apply for membership in the league. We should have strongly organized teams with sufficient members so that squads will appear and play the games without the complications of forfeits, cancellations, and postponements due to a team's lack of interest and attitude.

Trackmen Begin Conditioning



Part of the track and field squad members pause for the photographer in the midst of a drill on the gym floor. Left to right, are Jack Hodges, Don Kirsopp, Bill Straile, John Wilkins, Harold Denhart, Fred Westphal, Ed York, Dick Wakefield, Dick Bloom, Tom Kelly, Tony Pazzanita, Ralph Foster, and Art Jones.

Track Team Holds Indoor Workouts With 29 Hopefuls

Returning Lettermen Form Strong Nucleus; Wilson Named Captain

Twenty-nine candidates for the 1950 track and field team are holding indoor workouts under the direction of Coach Harold Burry in preparation for the coming season. Outside work has been kept to a minimum because of inclement weather.

This year's thinclads will be built around eight returning lettermen captained by senior John Wilson. Returning from last year's squad are John Wilson, Ralph Foster, Art Jones, Fred Navarra, Dick Paul, Paul Fenwick, Bill Shipstedt, and Al McCullough.

Johnny Wilson, business administration major from Pittsburgh, has been one of Westminster's better runners for the past four years. Up until last year, Johnny was a member of the cross country squad, and he also served on the soccer team in his freshman year. This is Wilson's fourth year on the track team.

New additions to this year's team are Tom Kelly, Tony Pazzanita, Barry Lash, Ken Gordon, Lauren Monroe, Paul Wierman, Dick Bloom, Ed York, Bob Rounce, Jack Hodges, Bill Straile, Harold Denhart, Chuck Jackson, Walt Cleary, Frank Legge, Fred Westphal, Ralph Brown, John Taylor, Bill Dembaugh, and Dick Wakefield.

The Titans will open the track season at Slippery Rock State Teachers college on April 29, and will finish in the Tri-State meet on May 20 at Allegheny college in Meadville. Since the Blue and White don't have a track of their own, all the meets will be held on foreign soil.

Track Schedule

April 29—Slippery Rock, Slippery Rock, Pa.
May 3—Allegheny, Meadville, Pa.
May 10—Grove City, Grove City, Pa.
May 13—W & J, Washington, Pa.
May 16—Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.
May 20—Tri-State Meet, Meadville, Pa.

Davis & Elkins Upsets Titans In NAIB Second Round Play

Seeded second to the defending NAIB champs, Hamline university from St. Paul, Minn., the Towering Titans from Westminster were eliminated from further competition in the tournament when Davis & Elkins upset them Wednesday afternoon in a second round match. Previously, Coach Washabaugh's proteges sidetracked the New Britain Teachers from Connecticut in the opening round on Monday with a 70-62 win.

The Blue and White cagers were able to match the Senators point for point during the first half but faltered in the second half as the Senators began hitting the hoops from all angles. D & E led, 39-37, at halftime by virtue of a field goal as the gun sounded.

D & E Reserves Outstanding

Carl Payne, second in the Tri-State scoring during the regular season, walked off with the afternoon's scoring honors with 10 field goals and five free throws for 25 points. High point man for the Titans was Pat King, 6'3" guard, who garnered six goals and five fouls for 17 points.

The West Virginia quintet proved to have considerable reserve strength, also, as Gutshall and Hill contributed a total of 30 points to their team's cause. Pukach, diminutive D & E guard, proved to be the Senator sparkplug. His floor play broke up many Titan scoring opportunities and his 11 points helped his team greatly.

Fouls Hamper Titans

Personal fouls hampered the Westminster offensive and enabled Davis & Elkins' to score 25 points gratis. Mac McCullough left the game late in the second quarter with four fouls against him. He was evicted from the game at the onset of the third quarter when he committed his fifth personal. Pat King and Clyde Shaffer soon followed suit and the game ended with only one regular starter, Jack Jones, in the lineup. Ed Halas, John Abraham, Don Meyers, and Dick Fuhrer saw considerable action. Halas and Jones contributed 15 and 12 points, respectively, to the Titan's effort.

Connecticut Bows To Titans

Monday afternoon, the Washabaugh five met the Teachers College of Connecticut, New Britain, Conn., in the opening round. A final period drive enabled the Blue and White to gain the victory.

Don Meyers, freshman ace, kept the Titans in the running with three long set shots in the third period. Titan workhorse, Mac McCullough led his teammates with 12 markers and continued his usual brilliant work on the backboards. All of Mac's points were scored in the first half as he left via the personal foul route early in the third quarter. Behind Mac in scoring were Meyers and Jones each contributng 11 points.

Drive Nets Over Third Of Baseball Fund Goal

The drive to raise money for a baseball team has thus far netted $556. according to figures released by Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, yesterday. The goal set for the campaign is $1400.

Sig Eps Whip SNs In A League Play

Sigma Phi Epsilon throttled Sigma Nu's drive for the inter-fraternity basketball cup as they downed the latter's A league team, 48-34, last Saturday.

Sigma Nu jumped to an 11-10 first period lead but the Sig Eps bounced back to take a five point halftime margin, 20-15. In the second half, the Sigma Nus' couldn't get back into the ball game and the Sig Eps left the floor with a 48-34 victory to their credit.

Jack Whitmer led the victors with 14 points and Harvey Connors was second with ten. Skip Wilson topped the losers with nine tallies. The B league game scheduled between the two fraternities on the same day was cancelled.

Friday's game between the Independents and the Alumni was cancelled and in the B game scheduled the Royals took a 2-0 forfeit from the Left Wingers.

Games slated for Monday also ended in the same fashion as the Bachelors-Royals tilt was cancelled, and the New Castle Hi-Y took a 2-0 gift from the Independents. The Cads forfeited to the Sig Ep C outfit and YMCA drubbed the Dons, 42-23, on Tuesday.

Braun, Cassell Remain As Swim Co-Captains

Bob Braun and Fred Cassell, co-captains of the 1940-50 varsity swimming squad, will again lead the mermen next year, it was announced this week by Coach Harold E. Burry.

Both Braun and Cassell earned their letters on this year's squad as Braun finished the season with 42 points while Cassell compiled 61, third highest on the team.

Titanettes Win Three In Edinboro Tourney

Westminster's WAA Titanettes romped over three district teams in a basketball tournament held at Edinboro State Teachers college last Saturday.

Schools participating in the tournament were Allegheny, Benrend, Grove City, Indiana State Teachers, Lake Erie, Pennsylvania College for Women, Thiel, Edinboro, and Westminster.

The local girls edged out Thiel, 17-14, in the opening round, and beat P.C.W., 14-10, in the third round. Indiana was an easy foe for the Titanettes as the WAA girls trounced them, 12-1, in the final round.

Members of WAA making the trip under Coach Shirley Morgan of the physical education department were Captain Julentha Frank, Claire Philippbar, Sally Snyder, Issy Tidd, Gloia Jenzer, Marge Lohse, Kathy Tidd, and Barbara Williams.

Spring Football Drills Will Start March 28

Spring football practice will begin on Tuesday, March 28 and end on Friday, May 5, Coach Melvin Hetzler told 26 aspirants who attended a pre-practice meeting at the gym yesterday.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Matheny Will Preside Over TU's; Alpha Gams Formally InitiateNineteen

By Fuzzy

With the election of new Theta U officers and the formal initiation of nineteen Alpha Gams, the pre-spring social whirl of the campus gets under way.

THETA UPSILON has elected Emilie Matheny as president for the coming year . . . those elected to serve with her are Alice Vogel, vice-president; Ann Nicodemus, secretary; Dorothy Wallace, treasurer; Dorothy Elder, editor; Lois Baum, chaplain, and Alice Frew, alumni vice-president . . . . Marilyn Barthels is in charge of the all-sorority breakfast tomorrow morning.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA held formal initiation today for Jeanne Bauder, Doris Webber, Jean Whitaker, Marilyn Newlands, Peggy Baird, Marion Miller, Jean Noss, Joan Worgan, Kay Kotsch, Norma Roessler, Connie Beaman, Sue Boyer, Carolyn Eddy, Peggy Cole, Nancy Steinberger, Pat Morrison, Doris Smith, Carol Richmond, and Gloria Ben . . . Sue Nolph and Ellen Kaye were in charge of the initiation dinner . . . . Dottie Bauder and Ruth Vogan are in charge of the program for Sing and Swing . . . . Doris Webber and Peggy Baird were in charge of the paddle dinner held recently.

KAPPA DELTA held second degree services recently for Claire Brown, Peggy Darby, Phyl Dolsen, Peg Engle, Marilyn Gamble, Kate Mason, Ruth Rickloff, and Dodie Snider . . . . "Rooney" Miller, ex-'51, has accepted the Phi Delta Chi pin of Doug Bain, a student at the University of North Carolina . . . . Sara Purks has left school and is now working as a secretary . . . . Nancy Hoffman, ex-'51, has been accepted at the Tobe-Coburn school in New York city.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON elected Sally McCoy as parliamentarian of the sorority . . . . June Bender, ex-'51, has announced her wedding date as March 24 in her home . . . Anna Lou Kramer visited Purdue university last weekend . . . . Ginny Reehl was a weekend visitor at Pitt recently . . . . Lois Northcott, '42, and Sophia Anastas, '45, visited campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA has placed Beverly Lewis in charge of arrangements for Parents Day . . . . the April 4 Easter egg hunt is being planned by Billie Gambill.

SIGMA KAPPA Isy Tidd visited Pitt last weekend . . . . twin daughters were born to Cheerful Pettit Fox, '47, March 7.

QUADRANGLE was visited by Peg Morris, '49, recently . . . . . next weekend's meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Anderson.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI has invited the members of Delta Nu fraternity to the house party tonight . . . . . Larry Friday has been chosen social chairman and Chuck Jackson is the new alumni relations officer . . . . new fraternity officers were installed Monday . . . . the pledge dance is being planned for April 1 . . . . Howdy Edgar, '49, was on campus last week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON Pud Toohey returned this week from Washington where he took his West Point entrance examinations . . . . . Bob Carbeau is visiting Miami university this weekend . . . . Renny Jackson, '49, was on campus this week . . . . Frank L. Jones visited Pitt last weekend.

SIGMA NU will have a "Descent to Purgatory" as the theme of its houseparty tonight . . . . the Spring formal will be held at the Mahoning country club April 5.

INDEPENDENT MEN held a banquet at Mable's recently . . . Melvin Moorhouse was guest speaker for the evening.

Faddis, Dietz Give Skit In WRW Weekly Show

Charles Dietz, assistant professor of art, and George Faddis, instructor of art, presented a short skit in this week's WRW program on art in living.

Fleming Music Store
29 N. Mill Street
New Castle, Pa.

Exhibit Displays Modern Art Trends

"What Is Modern Painting," the art exhibit in the library, contains some of the most important approaches to modern painting grouped according to the different ideas expressed.

Some of the artists represented are Hans Arp, Max Beckman, Camille Bombois, Pierre Bonnard, Gorge Barque, Charles Burchfield, Paul Cezanne, Giorgio de Chirico, Marc Chogall, Salvador Dali, Paul Gauguin, William Gropper, Morris Graves, Juan Gris, Winslow Homer, and Edward Hopper.

Others are John Kane, Paul Klee, Loren MacIver, John Marin, Henri Matisse, John Miro, Piet Mondrain, Jose Orazeo, Pablo Picasso, Joseph Pickett, Auguste Renior, Henri Rousseau, Albert Ryder, George Sewrat, Ben Shahn, Yves Tanguy, and Vincent Van Gogh.

Classifications vary from realism, use of abstract geometric shapes, mystery and magic, to moral criticism, and war.

Theatre Captures

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plays were crowded with word play, and it is difficult to read the dialogue as crisply as these people did.

Without a doubt the clear, beautiful quality of Shakespeare's poetry was most excellently interpreted by Croy Pitzer as Proteus and Barbara Cloud as Julia. The reading of blank verse is very difficult at best as far as interpretation and poetical quality is concerned, and to this amateur critic these two did a professional job.

Marianne Bartlett handled the role of Sylvia, "a virtuous gentlewoman, mild and beautiful," in a fine interpretation of a woman who was not to be beguiled by the courtly manners and enamoured words of Proteus.

Perhaps the two roles that were carried out in the best style of character-acting were presented by Bill MacAnallen and Bill Stedman as the jester and the foolish slave. MacAnallen gave a perfect interpretation of the quick-witted, dancing servant, and Stedman's droll characterization proved to his audiences that there was a "method in his madness."

Shirey Convincing

Lew Shirey's role as the virtuous, naive Valentine who sought honor and found love, only to be deceived by his best friend was done convincingly. The others in the supporting roles did a fine job of rounding out the movement of the play, although in a few instances the interpretations appeared to be rather wooden and lifeless.

Ed Gallagher's explanation of the purpose of the backdrops and scenery correctly covered the fact that, "the setting becomes vital to the play instead of merely being a painted background for the actor." This modern addition to the bare stage of the Elizabethan theater added greatly to the play and undoubtedly helped the audience to arrive at the right frame of mind to enjoy the comedy.

Correct costuming also enhanced the creating of the mood for the play. Yes, people did dress like that in those days. You see, in the days of Shakespeare the emphasis was on the beauty of a man's legs, and the men dressed accordingly. Those large, plumed hats were all the rage, too.

In commenting on the makeup it might be said that in some cases there is a slight over-emphasis of the lines of the face. In the case of the women the lines around the mouth could have been softened somewhat. Otherwise it was in good taste.

Ralston Composes

James Ralston, assistant professor of piano, composed the original arrangement of "Where is Sylvia" as the background music in keeping with the Shakespeare mood. The flute and mandolin were frequently used for the song which Jim Fudge sang as one of the three musicians.

A large portion of the credit for correct interpretation should go to John Forry, assistant professor of English, who worked with Mr. Barbe and Mr. MacArthur in helping with correct emphasis and interpretation of some of the lines.

As a whole the presentation was excellent, and a fitting final compliment might be that it appeared to this writer to be acted in a way in which Shakespeare must have intended.

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College Will Play Host To Contest

Eliminations will begin Saturday, March 25, in the Lawrence county high school competition for the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic contest. The events will take place at Westminster.

Any high school in the county is eligible to enter one contestant in each speaking or musical event. Choruses, bands, ensembles, instrumentalists, poetry readers, humorous and serious declaimers, and orators will make up only a part of the entry classifications.

To qualify for this county competition, students must first survive their school eliminations.

Winners here will vie in the Northwestern District contest, to be held at Edinboro, Pa., April 15. From this, the state finalists will emerge to enter the final round at the University of Pittsburgh, May 5.

Lotta Veazey, freshman speech major at Westminster, won the state oration championship in last year's finals, as a representative of New Wilmington high school.

Headed by Victor Thomas, supervising principal of Bessemer high school, the principals of the county high schools comprise the planning committee for the local contest. Events will begin in the forenoon and will continue throughout the day.

Congress Opens

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speech, and sergeant-at-arms is Don Totzke.

Congress News, being published by "30" club, will be distributed each morning and will cost five cents. Fred Timberlake is in charge of circulation, and Jim Case is editing the paper.

Members of the planning committee are Glenn Reed, chairman, Tom Danner, Frank Davidson, Bill Douthett, Frank Finlay, Ira Gates, Dick Georgia, Walt Gyr, Mildred Henderson, Bob Herbert, Frank Jones, Chuck Lundquist, Al Nichols, Bob Patton, Bob Randolph, Don Russell, Neil Simmons, Karl Stetter, Arnold Tornell, and Don Wiley.

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Campus Calendar

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8:15 Williams senior recital, Little Theatre
Sunday, March 19
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service
Monday, March 20
3:30 Mock Congress
7:30 Mock Congress
Tuesday, March 21
3:30 Mock Congress
Wednesday, March 22
3:30 Mock Congress
8:00 Mock Congress
Friday, March 24
8:30 Junior prom

Quintet Extends Naming Contest

Westminster's newly formed vocal quintet is extending its contest for a name until Wednesday, March 22.

The number of entries allowed for each person is not limited, and everyone is invited to deposit a name in either of the two boxes located in Old Main and in the Tub.

Larry Wood, leader of the quintet, has suggested that participants try to make their choices of names something that could be used now and in the future, for he expressed the hope that a vocal quintet will become a permanent group on campus.

The quintet, which is made up of Bill Dumbaugh, Mona Frank, Percy Hall, Betty Toner and Larry Wood, will perform at the Junior Prom March 24. At that time the prom committee will present the winner of the name contest with a prize.

Women Hikers Accept 14 Men As Members

Outing club, until now only a women's group, has accepted 14 men.

They are Don Carroll, Walt Cleary, Ralph Foster, Tom Kelly, Don Kirsopp, Barry Lash, Bob Smith, Bill Straile, Ed Urban, Jim Walker, George Watto, Fred Westphal, Ted White, and Ed York.

The admission of men to the group was decided upon by a change in the constitution last semester. Transfer students had encouraged the move since outing clubs at other schools had admitted men.

A dinner hike was held by the group this week at the home of Donna Shumaker.

Panhellenic Will Present Fashion Show March 23

Panhellenic's March 23 fashion show in the United Presbyterian church basement will feature garments and professional models from a Youngstown clothing store.

Included in the spring and summer fashions for women of all ages will be sportswear, dress-up, and formal wear.

"Bunny" Alexander, fashion director of the store, is planning the show. Admission is 15 cents.

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Williams To Direct 'Doll House' Recital

Phyllis Williams, senior speech major, will present and play the lead in Henrik Ibsen's "The Doll's House" as her senior recital tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The play, written in the 1880's, is a forerunner of the modern drama, and expressed revolutionary ideas for its time. Nora Helmer, the leading character, is a believer in women's equality with men, and the three-act play revolves around her activities in this sphere.

Jack Griffith, as Torvold, has the male lead. Ruth Devlin will play the role of Christine Linde, Jim Broad is Nils Krogstad, Bill Mullen is Dr. Rank, and Sue Nolph is Helen, the maid.

The setting will be around 1880, and period costumes will be used.

Henrik Ibsen is recognized as the father of modern drama, and "The Doll's House" is one of the first plays to present drama as we know it today.

'30' Club Plans Revision Of Squib For Graduates

Revision of Squib, the journalism department's news organ for students who have graduated from the journalism department is being planned by "30" club.

Nancy Brown, Joan Carnahan, and Glenn Hartman have begun work to revive this paper.

Squib was started a few years ago as a contact between journalism students and graduates connected with journalism outside the school.

Present plans call for publication of one issue before the end of the semester.

French Pupils To See Two Movies March 23

"Glimpses of Paris" and "Journey to Mont St. Michel" will be the last two movies shown for students of French this semester.

The movies will be shown March 23 at 4:15 p.m. in room 10 of the Science hall.

Foreign Students

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contributions for the displaced persons.

Three applications have been received by the committee through the WSSF, two for men and one for a woman student. These students are in displaced persons' camps, having their homes in eastern Europe.

Another application has been received from a male displaced person living in New York at present. All these students speak English.

Letters from 12 colleges have been received regarding the displaced persons. The letters indicate that the students were well-accepted and ahead academically in several instances.

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Cloud Chosen May Queen



BARBARA CLOUD

Other Candidates Will Form Court For Ceremonies

Crowning Scheduled On June 3 Alumni Day In Formal Ceremony

Barbara Cloud, junior speech major from Uniontown, Pa., will be crowned 1950 May Queen by Helen Papazickos, 1949 queen, at ceremonies on Alumni day, June 3. The blond queen was elected this week in a chapel election from a group of seven junior candidates.

Serving in her court will be the other six candidates, Caroline Cox, Bobbie Estep, Jean Martin, Natalie MacKenzie, Marie Olson, and Sally Snyder.

Barbara is a member of the Theta Upsilon sorority, as well as Masquers, Mermaids, and Cwens, of which she was president. She was the winner last year of the college oscar for the best individual performance in dramatics.

In addition she has held parts in Little Theatre plays, playing the lead in "Ladies of the Jury," "I Remember Mama," and "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

At Alumni day ceremonies, last year's court and queen will take their places at the throne, while the new queen and court march onto the terrace, the new queen ascending the throne. She will be crowned there by the past queen, and the old court will hand over their bouquets to the new court.

Following the crowning a dance will be performed by students in honor of the new queen.

YWCA has charge of the May Queen program from nominations to the ceremonies, with the YWCA president presiding. Requisites for Queen nomination are junior standing for the women and at least a C average.

Caroline Cox is a junior music education major from New Wilmington and is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, as well as the Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary, Cwens, and the Kappa Delta Pi education honorary.

A member of Kappa Delta, Bobbie Estep comes from Pleasant Hills, Pittsburgh, and is an elementary

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Anita Lipp, Violinist, To Perform In Artist Course Tuesday Night

Frederick Wilson, Historian, Will Lecture On 'Our Accidental Presidents' Wednesday

Violinist Anita Lipp will perform in Wallace Memorial chapel, Tuesday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m., according to artist course director Donald O. Cameron, director of the music conservatory.

On the following night, Wednesday, March 29, Frederick T. Wilson, author, lecturer, and historian, will speak in the chapel. His topic is to be "Our Accidental Presidents."

Miss Lipp's program will include Vitali's "Ciaconna," Lado's "Symphonie Espagnole," Bloch's "Vidul," Kabalewsky's "Improvisation," and Wieniawski's "Polonaise in D Major."

At one time a student of violin under Louis Persinger, the teacher of famous violinists Yehudi Menuhin and Isaac Stern, Miss Lipp began her career in Seattle, at the age of five. When seven, she gave her first concert. Her last home town concert was in 1942.

Mr. Wilson, formerly a history instructor and lawyer, has become a devotee of writing and lecturing during recent years.

"He completely captivated his audience," declared Henry W. S. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, after a Wilson lecture there.

The only speaker who has addressed the New York City Rotary club on four different occasions, he is called "one of the most interesting and best-informed men in the nation's capital" by Arthur Capper, U.S. Senator from Kansas.

With speaking experiences in all 48 states, Mr. Wilson has addressed more than 60 colleges in the three states of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Virginia. Fourteen of his addresses have appeared in the Congressional Record.

Mr. Wilson is especially interested in the subject of United States Presidents, and lists as his chief hobbies visiting historic places and the sources of great rivers.

He holds the honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Letters.

House Passes Plan To Aid Farmers

Mock Congress Adopts ECA In Last Session

Legislation was passed providing for enactment of the Brannan Plan, a bill granting federal aid to farmers, and ECA, a bill to establish a fund to aid European countries, at the closing session of Westminster's Mock Congress Wednesday night.

Debated upon in a previous session, the Brannan Plan was held up to a vote and was passed by a count of 125 to 93. The ECA bill, introduced by the House committee on foreign affairs, was carried 167 to 32.

After defeating a proposed amendment to the Excise Tax bill, intended as a repeal of wartime luxury taxes, the House passed the bill itself, 163 to 36. The amendment, asking for discontinuence of depreciation compensation allowed on oil and mining property, was declared irrelevent to the debate and was discarded in the vote.

Among the bills rejected by the House was the National Health bill, calling for compulsory health insurance giving aid for medical expenses up to $50. This bill, drawn up and introduced by Rep. Sherwood Wolfson, was popularly known as the Wolfson Bill, and was defeated after an amendment and an amendment to the amendment had been passed.

Another bill defeated by the House was the Selective Service Act, or Draft bill. Requiring all men of 18 to register for the draft and to serve for 18 months if selected. The bill was the center of much debate on the floor.

An amendment to the Draft bill was passed previously exempting the Merchant Marine from the Act. When the vote was taken, 103 were against and 69 were for the Draft bill.

A bill, in the form of a motion to establish a national legitimate theatre, would not allow discrimination against persons of any nationality, creed, or color.

With the final session of the Mock Congress drawing to a close, Rep. Bob Patton moved that formal expression of gratitude be extended to House Speaker Glenn Reed. This was met with unanimous approval by the representatives, and Congress was retired.

Students To Dance Tonight At Prom

Juniors honor the seniors tonight in the gym at the "Tavern on the Green" junior prom, starting at 8:30 p.m. with a punch party in Ferguson hall lounge.

The gym was decorated this week by members of the decorations committee assisted by other committees. The motif for the prom is the decoration of the gymnasium as a replica of the New York night spot in Central Park.

The entrance to the building has been decorated, and a false ceiling was erected. Some bleacher sections have been removed.

The prom, largest all-college semi-formal to be held this year, will begin the dancing activity at 9:30, with Don August's 15 piece orchestra providing the music.

Senior women will receive free corsages, and other corsages have been ruled out.

Women attending the prom have been granted 1 o'clock permission.

Krause Will Head Staff Of Next Year's Annual

Al Krause will edit the 1952 Argo, according to an announcement made today by Miss Elizabeth Nixon, advisor for the yearbook.

Jim Case has been named associate editor and photographer, while Larry Friday will be business manager.

Arthur Menno will be advertising manager for this publication, and Joanne Klein has been named classes editor.

Committee Will Sponsor Veterans' Book Display

Senior Library Contest committee will sponsor a "duffle-bag exhibit" displaying books that ex-servicemen carried with them during the war.

The closing date for the Senior Library Contest is Wednesday, April 12.

John Forry, assistant professor of English, requests that ex-servicemen contribute any books, government issue or others, that they carried in their dufflebags.

The committee plans, by this exhibit, to attract more interest in books.

August Will Highlight Heavenly Holiday Dance

Don August will play for "Heavenly Holiday", Alpha Gam's all-college dance March 31, co-chairmen Norma Williams and Frances Davenport have announced.

The dance will be held at the gym which will be decorated in a semblance of heaven. High point of the evening will be the crowning of the traditional pledge princess at intermission by last year's princess Ellen Kaye.

Tickets can be purchased for $1.80 from any member of the sorority or at the dance.

Representative Arrives To Work With Delta Nu

Tom Athey, field representative of Phi Kappa Tau, arrived on campus last night to begin work toward organizing the Delta Nu local fraternity as a colony of Phi Kappa Tau.

His official work will begin at a meeting Monday.

Council Promotes 'Villain' Campaign

To aid in the preservation of the grass at Westminster, Student Council is promoting a "Villain Campaign".

Students are requested to remind those who walk across the grass instead of using the paths that they are "villains" and should not be treading on the green.

"We hope they'll all cooperate," said Duff Brown, Student Council president.

The Council sent letters this week to campus groups on the matter, asking their cooperation.

Several of the new paths were opened recently across the campus, but not for official use. Two routes cross the Quadrangle from Browne hall to the Tub, causing an eyesore.

Pathways also extend from Old Main to the basement door of the library, and from the south side of the library to the grass at the northeast corner of Ferguson hall.

On the north side of the Science hall, the lawn is crisscrossed by muddy routes. The condition has prevailed here for some time. Signs requesting non-passing were posted here last year.

Narrow Skirts, Full Jackets Noted At Spring Style Show

By Nancy Brown

Spring suits with the narrower skirt and shorter jackets were featured at the Panhellenic fashion show held last night. The show was under the direction of Bunny Alexander, fashion director from Youngstown.

Suit styles this spring run to two and three piece ensembles, with inverted pleats in the skirt.

Full above the waist, boxed, fitted, or belted jackets, with shorter, cuff length sleeves are in style. Fashions in gabardine, worsted, sharkskin, and flannel all emphasized the new slim line effect. New are the bodice pockets, and two of the suits featured tapering cuffs which can be worn up or down.

Navy with red or tangerine accessories dominated the color scheme, with the pastel shades beige, strawberry pink, and yellow also popular in this year's spring colors.

Double breasted three quarter length coats and combination dress-suits were modeled before the crowd. The coats have wide full lapels and inverted pleats in lightweight wool and linen.

Dresses in navy and white, and white with cola brown are also styled in that slim lined effect. Most of them were embroidered with white pique and eyelet trim.

Hats were fashioned after the derby, worn straight, and some of the brims were trimmed with rows of white buttons. Straw seemed to be popular in hat styles, all designed to frame the face.

Evening gowns in chiffon, net and lace interested most of the crowd. Lime green, aqua and yellow were the color schemes for the spring gowns, most of them strapless, or off the shoulder, and with side drape effects whirling from the top of the waistline to the hemline.

Mock Congress Record Shows Four Bills Passed, Six Defeated

By Glenn Hartman

Westminster's successful first Mock Congress ended Wednesday night with a record that all but belied existence of the theoretical Democratic majority on its congressional roll.

From President Will Orr's "State of the Union" message to the recording of four bills passed and six defeated, the event was marked by an almost unyielding conservative advantage.

Except for the Brannan farm plan, the representatives rejected every major administration proposal presented in the four House sessions.

Other legislation enacted included a bill to amend the Veteran's preference act of 1944. The amendment divides preference employees into two classes, those 60 per cent disabled and those 20 to 60 per cent disabled.

A bill sponsored by the foreign affairs committee authorizing an investigation to determine future use of Marshall Plan funds was pushed through the House, but not without heated debate.

In sessions revealing the heights and depths of intelligent argument and thought, as well as touches of the inevitable humor, six of 10 major bills fell by the legislative wayside.

The Langer bill, first on the Mock Congress calendar, did not pass. It would have prohibited liquor advertisements in publications affected by interstate commerce laws.

Various leaders in the majority party in addition to Speaker of the House Glenn Reed took over the chair during the sessions. They were Bob Patton, Frank Jones, Bob Randolph, Tom Danner, and Mildred Henderson.

The Congressmen were faced with practically every type of parliament-

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Displaced Persons

IF DISPLACED person students are brought to Westminster, what will it mean to the college as a whole and to each student as an individual. We have no way of knowing for certain, for we have not dealt with such a situation in the past. Other colleges have and seem to find that things work out quite well.

Yet, before these displaced persons are brought here, there are two broad problems which must be solved. They are the social problem and the economic problem.

Included in the former are such conditions as association of the displaced persons with individuals and association with social groups. In short, we must prepare ourselves to receive these students, not as novelties, but as human beings. There are few of us who do not feel that having displaced persons here will benefit the college, but there may be those among us who would be prejudiced against these individuals, even if they say they wouldn't. Before we bring any displaced persons here we've got to rid ourselves of prejudice, yes, and we've got to remove all possibility of it. By ridding ourselves of our own prejudice, if we have any, we can learn much from the newcomers, should they come. The displaced persons can help not only the college but us also.

In the economic phase, however, we deal with problems of a more concrete nature.

As it now stands, the college will pay for part of the displaced persons' bill. The rest is dependent upon, let us say, outside sources. In view of past difficulties in raising money here, it would seem advisable that if the college wants displaced persons here, the college should pay more of the bill than is contemplated. Therein lies the big problem.

It seems inconsistent that the college should want to take upon itself even a part of the bill for these students when it was revealed that the college will operate in the red. Since the fund set aside each year for foreign students has not been utilized for several years, it seems that the wise plan would be to help reduce the deficit by diverting funds.

We have no right to ask displaced persons to come here unless more definite and substantial economic provision is made for them. We want them, but they should not have to work and use second hand goods; they've had quite enough on their minds.

They can help us as a college and as individuals. But it is more important that we help them. What is the "primum mobile?" If it is the former above the latter, we'd better reconsider the whole matter.

The sympathy and deepest regrets of the Holcad and the student body go out to Roger Hawk on the death of his wife this week.

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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"But I tell you that's all over, and speech or no speech, you've got to go!"

Disguised With Wig, Roy Reports . . .

"College Is Not For Me"

By Roy Spraggle

Casting aside my pipe and five gallon hat for a youthful toupee, I donned a pair of loafers and a corduroy sports coat to disguise myself as a college student.

Convinced that my haggard look would not be out of place, I grabbed a pad and pencil and set out for the campus of a nearby college.

Students, I was informed by an important looking gentleman, spend part of their time in classes and the rest of their time out of classes. Immediately I decided to talk to the students and learn their views on this controversial issue . . .

People love to complain, so I used the negative approach by asking each student, "What do you dislike most about classes?"

Fearless Frankfurter told me, "The thing what I hates most about classes is classes. They disrupts the whole social and exter cricular activities of my life.

Keeping my convertible shined up takes most of my afternoons and sleeping 'till noon leaves little time for me to attend the silly things so I just have my friends, I pay them 50 cents a time, fix up my attendance or go sit for me in the class.

The only time I ever accomplished anything useful in a class was just before Christmas when I sat through one and shined my Phi Beta Kappa key so it would be nice for the frat formal."

Alphonse Allbrain, junior, 3.000 average, says, "The thing that I dislike most about clahsses is that there are entirely too many students who don't care abaht studying and think this college is something of a country club. In my humble opinion, we need more philosophy, a greater social conscience, and lots and lots of real deep discussions. Ah, to commune with Blake, Donne, and the Romantics. Oh, for an hour with Schopenhauer and Hegel. That's what we need.

Choking on a cigarette while talking to four lads in the Tub was Theresa Talkmuch. Theresa's views on classes (which took two hours of my time) were, "Oh, I can't stand those silly professors who make you sit in alphabetical order 'cause then Frankie and Jim and Bill can't sit beside me, and I just don't know what to say when the mean old man calls on me because Ronnie always told me the answers, and I don't like my math class anyway and I don't understand it but I got in it because I thought Ronnie was going to be in it and then that mean old man closed the class before Ronnie could sign up.

Tearing away from Theresa I next met Languishing Larry draped over I'm a business major and nobody knows better than me that I been pulled through school so far. I didn't want to come here in the first place. I'll tell you how it happened.

One night I come home from the show (I haven't missed a show for three years) and my father said that Westminster told him I could go to school there. I said I didn't want to, but he said he just gave $5,000 to the school, and that they promised him they'd take me if I passed my high school exams. We're loaded, you know, and I could always have anything I wanted if I asked the old man for it.

Priscilla Prim, bespectacled junior, insists that her classes are, "conducted much too informally for the supposed intellect and upbringing of college students. There is actually talk going on during the lectures. Just the other day, I heard a boy ask a girl for a date, not once, but six times, during a psychology class.

Ending her comments, she shuddered and said, "The most unholy habit I have seen at this college is the race, to the Titan Union Building or just to the nearest door, between classes so that one may coat his lungs with dirty, smelly cigarette smoke."

Deciding that college was no place for me, I took out my pipe, removed my toupee, and went home.

Frisbee's Foibles

Representative Seats?
I reasoned, as I left my seat
Bench bored from sedentary,
That cushions would make standing-votes
Almost unnecessary.

Spring Cleaning
Nature sprinkles clouds of flakes
To make thick slushy suds
With which the sun cleans winter's grime
From streets and grass and buds.

Bill End Cue
The motions, drawls, and votes subside,
The speaker ends the fray,
And Congress takes a recess
To elect a queen for May.

Tales and Trivia

By The Feature Staff

I RISE TO A POINT OF FACT

"In front of us we have four pages who will carry pertinent notes for you," Speaker Glenn Reed told the opning session of the House.

From Democrat Ken Gordon came a whispered correction, "Three pages and a footnote!"

RELATIVES?

Mary Lou and Jack Torrey are practice teaching in the same school. One of her music students asked Mary Lou the other day whether she was related to the Mr. Torrey who is teaching English.

BROMO-SELTZER PLEASE

When Al Nichols and Bev Lee were having their picture taken for the Congress News, the small donkey on which Al was seated, his feet almost touching the ground, tried to throw him.

Al looked unbelievingly at the beast and exclaimed, "I think it belched!"

HI I.Q.

Supporting his contention that literature as it is taught in the grade school is unsuitable, Bill Danver told his American History class: "The average elementary school child doesn't have the mentality of a sophomore in college."

Dr. Creighton countered with, "Is it as bad as all that?"

MAYBE A DEEP SEA CARPENTER

During a 201 biology lecture recently, Mrs. Frey was passing a group of pictures of fish around the room. One showed a fish with a very wide flat snout.

Mrs. Frey said that it was called a hammer-head shark. She added that she didn't know how it got in that condition unless somewhere along the line it had bumped its head on a stone.

FREE DRINKS

Believe it or not, the staff of the Congress News consumed 110 cups of free, not 10 cent, coffee in four nights of work at the Globe printery.

HEP TALK

Moe Chapman, practice teaching in New Castle, told his POD class that the governor of Wisconsin, was accused of spending too much money on his campaign, and was brought to trial.

He asked one of the students whether the governor was acquitted. The student looked dumbfounded.

"I mean did he beat the rap," clarified Moe.

NOTHING NEW

Marian Brodbeck squelched a heated discussion on the originator of the pre-fab house when she chimed in, "What about tepees?"

Letters to the Editor

Lauds Congress Support

Editor, The Holcad:

On behalf of the planning committee of the Mock Congress and myself, I wish to express appreciation and thanks to all who made the idea of a Mock Congress a reality.

It was possible only through the co-operation and support of the student body, the administration, faculty and staff.

We who had the responsibility of planning the organization and procedure of the Mock Congress are hopeful that those who either participated in or watched the proceedings will be more conscious, not only of the current problems facing our Congress and our nation, but also of those issues which the future will bring.

Harry S. Manley

Blasts Warped Values

Editor, The Holcad:

What are the symptoms of a warped sense of humor, of a warped sense of values? I believe that they are oddities of action and thought; they deviate from the normal, accepted mean. Many of these symptoms are irrational—even childish in nature. In some cases, they are even vulgar.

I would list, briefly, several symptoms that have one or more of the above characteristics:

1. The presence of obscene writings on the walls of the rest rooms.
2. The appearance of those well-worn footpaths that transverse the campus.
3. The presence of discarded beer cans (always empty) in the middle of the quadrangle.
4. The lack of reverence—more than that—the lack of attention in chapel.

Let us work for a Renaisance of pride and common sense.

The Spectator

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HOLCAD SPORTS

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Give baseball a boost by attending the benefit basketball game at the gym Monday night. The seniors will play the intramural All-Stars.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

by Alex

Believe it or not, spring is here. Even though winter weather is prevailing, a glance at the calendar will tell us that spring arrived officially last Tuesday. And with the arrival of this new season, let us glance at the sports that will be on the agenda for spring.

Coach Harold E. Burry's track and field men have been working out on the gymnasium track for the past three weeks, and they are about ready for outdoor drills. Speaking of track, I hope that the members of the team will stay on the squad and not go out for baseball. There is no need to drain any of the spring sports just because baseball seems to be a more appealing game. There is enough baseball material on campus to form a strong club. It is evident that any team may be weakened if any men decides to transfer to the baseball squad. Let's distribute our talents where it will do the most good for us and for the school.

The golf team, under its newly appointed coach, Ted Ossoff, will be taking to the fairways on April 1. The team has a long 15 match schedule and they will need plenty of preparation for the first meet with Geneva on April 14.

Although the tennis team is without a coach, they too will be taking to the courts as soon as a coach is named and, of course, when the weather permits. Spring football practice will definitely move into the picture next Tuesday when Coach Mel Hetzler puts his stalwarts through their paces in search of material to fill positions vacated by graduates. The baseball team started indoor drills last night and it looks like great days are coming up for intercollegiate athletics for Westminster.

But to enjoy a good year, we must still boost the baseball fund which now has $556. The goal is $1400. We can support the fund by attending the benefit basketball game next Monday night in the gym. We can further aid the drive by making a donation to the fund on Baseball Tag Day which is to be held next Thursday, March 30. The members of the Titan Varsity Club are giving their services and they'll be around campus to tag you for your donations. Let's give them all our support.

The basketball game Monday night between the senior members of the varsity and the intramural All-Star team is a must on your calendar. The money for the baseball fund can be raised only with your attendance. You'll see a good game and at the same time you'll be helping the fund.

Ossoff, Golf Coach Outlines Plans To New Linkmen

Geneva First Opponent For Titans April 14; Four Lettermen Return

Newly appointed Golf Coach, Ted Ossoff, outlined plans for the 1950 golf season to eleven men at a meeting held yesterday in the gymnasium.

The season will get underway on April 14 with Geneva college at the New Castle Field club and practice will start on April 1. Highlighting the 15 match schedule is a weekend trip to the central part of the state. The Titan linkmen will play Juniata college on Saturday, April 29, and then move up to Penn State to meet the Nittany Lions on Monday, May 1. The season will close on May 19 with the Allegheny tournament in Meadville.

Of the 15 matches, eight of them will be played on the "home" fairways, the Field club, and seven of them are on foreign turfs.

Coach Ossoff plans to carry eight or ten men on the squad after the season opens. Practice sessions will be hampered due to Easter vacation but Ossoff hopes that his golfers will be able to get in a few rounds at home during the recess.

Those who attended the meeting were Bill Douthett, Dick Fuhrer, Don Garver, Bill Gilkey, Ken Hopkins, Charles Kessler, Bob Thomas, Charles Toda, Ross Wallace, Charles Westerlund, and John Williamson. Lettermen absent from the meeting but who are expected to try out for the team are Fred Broad, Bill Burke, last year's captain, and Jack Whitmer. Fuhrer is also a letterman.

The golf schedule is as follows.

Apr. 14—Geneva, here
Apr. 15—West Virginia, here
Apr. 20—Geneva, here
Apr. 24—Slippery Rock, away
Apr. 26—West Virginia, away
Apr. 28—Grove City, away
Apr. 29—Juniata, away
May 1—Penn State, away
May 4—Gannon, here
May 5—Carnegie Tech, here
May 9—Slippery Rock, here
May 12—Grove City, here
May 15—Allegheny, away
May 17—Pitt, here
May 19—Allegheny Tournament, away

Seniors To Play Benefit Game



These six senior members of the Titan basketball team will make their last appearance in basketball togs Monday night when they play the intramural All-Stars in a benefit game for the baseball fund. Left to right, top row, Jack Jones, Dick Fuhrer, Clyde Shaffer. Bottom row, Jim Spangler, Al McCullough, and Bruce Wagner.

All-Stars To Meet Graduating Titans To Aid Baseball

Titan, Grove City Grid Stars In Prelim; Proceeds Go To Fund

Before baseball can be officially inaugurated on Westminster's campus, basketball is to have one last fling. The graduating members of this year's Titan varsity will oppose the Intramural league All-Stars in the baseball benefit contest Monday evening in the local gym. A preliminary game, beginning at 6:45 p.m. will bring together rival football stars. The Westminster gridders will play host to the Grove City gridiron stellers. The main attraction is scheduled to get underway at 8:15.

May Decide Baseball

According to Charles "Buzz" Ridl, baseball coach and coordinator of the contest, "the entire gate receipts will go to the baseball fund." He further stated that the turnout may be a deciding factor as to whether Westminster will or will not have a baseball team this spring.

This will be the last opportunity the local basketball fans will have to observe the seniors in action here. The game will be a final tribute to those men who have starred here during the past four years.

Starting for the seniors will be Bruce Wagner and Jack Jones at the forward posts, Mac McCullough at his usual pivot slot, and Clyde Shaffer and Dick Fuhrer at the guard positions. Jim Spangler and Don Russell, manager, are also expected to participate.

All-Stars Are Stars

The All-Stars will include Harvey Conners, George Koginos, Milan Stupka, Emil Reznik, Bob Jackson, and Vic Bianchi from the intramural league. Supplementing the squad will be such varsity players as Pat King, George Mauch, Don Mayberry, Rich Paul, and Dick Mattocks.

Original plans for the game had the seniors matched against the underclass members of the varsity. Previous engagements made it impossible for the underclassmen to participate. Hank A.C., an entry in the county league from New Castle, were sought but tournament commitments made their appearance impossible.

Nevertheless, the game will be of high caliber since those participating have proven themselves on the court.

When asked if he or any of the other seniors intended to use any razzle dazzle tactics, McCullough was non-committal.

Wagner Top Scorer For Season With 404

	FG	F	TP
Wagner	157	90	404
Jones	129	76	334
McCullough	114	91	319
King	117	59	293
Abraham	76	49	201
Halas	61	34	156
Meyers	64	28	156
Fuhrer	54	40	148
Shaffer	44	33	121
Hyder	32	14	78

Final scores include tournament games.

Washabaugh Announces Cage Letter Winners

Fourteen members of Westminster's 1949-50 Tri-State champion basketball squad will be awarded letters, it was announced this week by Grover C. Washabaugh, head cage coach.

Seniors who have won letters and who will receive blankets are Dick Fuhrer, Jack Jones, Al McCullough, Clyde Shaffer, Jim Spangler, Bruce Wagner, and Manager Don Russell.

Second year winners are John Abraham, Ed Halas, and Pat King. They will receive letters and certificates.

Members to be recognized for the first time are Bob Demyon, Don Meyers, and Jerry Sybert who will receive sweaters and letters.

The New Wilmington Rotary club will honor the Westminster and New Wilmington high school basketball squads at a banquet in the near future. The Greyhounds of the local high school captured the Tri-County basketball tournament last Friday night in Westminster's gymnasium. Jacob Bumgardner is in charge of the banquet.

Revived Net Squad Will Play 9 Matches

Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh released a nine match tennis schedule this week for the newly revived 1950 tennis squad.

The season will open on April 15 on the local courts against West Virginia university, and close on May 18 with Allegheny college in Meadville, Pa. A home-and-home series of matches have been arranged with West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson. The netmen will play the other schools on the schedule only once.

Of the nine matches five will be played on Westminster's new tennis courts and the Titans will make four road trips to complete the schedule.

A coach for the netmen has not been appointed as yet, but an announcement is expected within the next few days.

The schedule for the tennis squad is as follows.

Apr. 15—West Virginia, here
Apr. 25—Slippery Rock, here
Apr. 26—West Virginia, away
Apr. 28—Geneva, here
May 1—Pitt, here
May 8—Washington & Jefferson, away
May 10—Slippery Rock, away
May 15—Washington & Jefferson, here
May 18—Allegheny, away

Trackmen Drill Outside In Spite Of Bad Weather

In spite of cold weather and driving rains, track and field candidates have been engaged in outside drills the past week, Coach Harold E. Burry reported on Wednesday.

Mr. Burry is faced with the problem of fitting eight lettermen and 22 newcomers together into a winning squad. Another meet, the thinclads opener, has been scheduled with Geneva college on April 19. That means that Coach Burry has less than a month to prepare his squad for the official opening of the 1950 season.

Additional men that reported to the squad last week are Paul Bender and Lee Cropp.

Sig Eps Lead League As Schedule Nears End

With only a few seconds remaining, Sigma Phi Epsilon has a solid hold on first place in the interfraternity basketball league. In the A, B, and C leagues the Sig Eps have won four games while losing one.

With one loss and two triumphs the Sigma Nus still have a chance for the cup. The Alpha Sigs are in the third spot with one victory and three defeats. Because of the Mock Congress no games were played in the league this week.

Six players have been named to the league's all-star team. The players chosen and their team are George Koginos, New Castle Hi-Y; Milan Stupka, Sigma Nu; Emil Reznik, Alpha Sigs; Harvey Connors, Sig Eps; Bob Jackson, Sigma Nu, and Vic Bianchi, Alumni.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sigma Nu Elects Nichols Commander; Junior Prom Holds Social Spotlight

By Fuzzy

Taking a short respite from the affairs of the state and nation, the Sigma Nu's elected Al Nichols Commander for the coming year. Tonight, the junior class re-initiates the established custom of a Junior Prom in honor of the seniors and holding sway at the gym to the music of Don August's orchestra.

SIGMA NU's elected Al Nichols commander for the coming year at a recent meeting . . . . elected to serve with him are Bill Pettibon, lieutenant commander; Bill Douthett, treasurer; Chuck Gerrish, recorder; Andy Tignanelli, assistant treasurer; Dick Georgia, alumni contact officer, and Al Krause, reporter . . . . Paul Sheaffer, '49, and Ed Alexander, '49, were recent visitors.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI will have the theme of "A Garden in a Forest" for the pledge dance to be held April 1 . . . . planning committee for the dance includes Bob Cronenwett, Ronnie Watkins, Ted White, and Roy Bennett . . . . ten members of the Beta Gamma chapter of Bethany college were recent visitors on campus.

THETA UPSILON will hold formal initiation tomorrow for Marilyn Bossaft, Delores Foley, Marilyn Larson, Marilyn Marshall, Shirley Oakley, Wini Oswald, Ilse Packmohr, Joyce Rowe. Peg Sickeler, Anna Jane VonStrohe, and Lois Zimmerman . . . . Following the initiation a dinner will be held in honor of the new actives and seniors . . . . Lois Baum, Dot Elder, and Alice Frew will have charge of tomorrow night's houseparty.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON will have a combined swimming, bowling, and theater party with refreshments at Mabel's tomorrow night . . . . . Claire Phillipbar is chairman for the house party . . . . Ginny Reehl visited the Beta Sig chapter at Penn State last weekend . . . . Jean Moore, ex-'52, and Margie Robertson, '49, were on campus recently.

CHI OMEGA held a tea for the sorority advisors this afternoon . . . Joyce Shepherdson will be accompanist for Sing and Swing . . . . Ruth Devlin was a visitor at Pitt last weekend . . . . April 18 has been announced as the date for the faculty tea.

SIGMA KAPPA will hold a "Frontier Day" houseparty tomorrow night . Barbara Crawford, ex-'51, was elected corresponding secretary of the Syracuse university chapter of Sigma Kappa.

QUADRANGLE has announced that all independent women are eligible for the Sing and Swing program . . . . Carol Schmidt is in charge of the all-college dance . . . Delores Brletic, '49, visited campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has placed Pat Morrison in charge of decorations for the all-college dance . . . Mrs. E. B. Russell will hold an open house for alumni and undergrads April 28 . . . . Nell Kling and Nancy Lee Graham visited Waynesburg last weekend.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 25
8:30 Sorority house parties
Sunday, March 26
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service
Monday, March 27
6:45 Benefit Basketball game (Titan gym)
Tuesday, March 28
8:15 Anita Lipp violin recital; chapel
Wednesday, March 29
8:15 Frederick T. Wilson lecture, chapel
Friday, March 31
8:15 Alpha Gamma Delta dance, gym

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Percy Hall President

Percy Hall, junior music education major, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary last night.

Elected to serve with him are Juanita McNinch, vice-president; Ann Nicodemus, secretary; Shirley Brandon, treasurer; and Alice Vogel, historian-recorder. Dr. Everett Handy, professor of education, was elected counselor.

Mr. Ellis Bell, superintendent of Ellwood City schools, spoke on the topic, "Your First Day in School."

Congress Record

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ary procedure from a point of personal privilege to a teller vote. And Speaker Reed's gavel took a beating brutal enough during some of the shouting to cause it to fly apart at one point in the last session.

Several southern representatives did not hesitate to add a dash of color to the proceedings in the form of deep drawls and wearing of typical garb of their sections. They blossomed during the periods for the introduction of private bills.

The Wednesday night private bill period saw, in addition to the southerners' antics, Rep. John McClure call for an investigation of the New Wilmington phone company. The resolution was approved unanimously.

But the air was thick when dignified Rep. Frank Davidson, bristling over Columnist Frank Ruth's words in the Congress News, rose to call for a rebuke to the daily newspaper.

He withdrew his motion, however, after Ruth appeared and promised to apologize in the next issue of the News for a misstatement he had made concerning the Congressman's aid to education bill.

The Mock Congress, with its humorous side, but with its emphasis on the serious aspects of the American legislative system, served, most agreed, a distinct and important educational need.

The three day event was the evidence. Behind it lay months of preparation by student leaders and Advisor Harry Manley.

Congress ended with a rousing tribute to Speaker Reed and unanimous approval of Rules Committee Chairman Bob Patton's motion to adjourn "sine die."

Letters to the Editor

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Regrets Omission

Editor, The Holcad:

In the process of doing a rather hasty job on the review of "The Two Gentlemen From Verona" in last week's issue I overlooked an actor whom I originally intended to mention as having done a fine job in the portrayal of Thurio.

Bill Sample's characterization of the foolish rival to Valentine held many of the slower scenes together. In many instances it was his stage actions and sense as well as his lines that kept the play moving right along.

My failure to include Bill in the original review was not intended to slight him in any way but was a failure of memory on my part.

Bob Carey

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May Queen And Court Pose



Barbara Cloud, center, 1950 May Queen, poses with her court. The court members are, left to right, Jean Martin, Marie Olson, Sally Snyder, Barbara, Natalie MacKenzie, Caroline Cox, and Bobbie Estep.

Glee Club Names Kling New Group President

Nell Kling, junior music education major, was elected president of the Women's Glee club at a meeting held recently. Janet Schaefer will act as secretary.

The organization is rehearsing for their annual spring concert to be held Monday, May 15.

Chemistry Club Opens Meeting To Outsiders

Open to anyone interested, the Chemistry club will meet at 4:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 22, in room 10 of the Science hall.

Dr. J. O. Collins, chairman of the chemistry department, affirms that some knowledge of the subject and interest in it are the only requirements for membership.

Theatre Plans Comedy

Tryouts for Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," to be given by Little Theatre May 1 to 3, were held this week.

There are five men's and four women's parts in the play.

Cloud Chosen Queen

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education major. She also serves on Student Council.

Jean Martin is a music education major from Steubenville, O., and a member of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Another member of Kappa Delta is Natalie MacKenzie, an elementary education major from Erie, Pa.

Marie Olson, from New Castle, is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority and is majoring in music education. She is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary, Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, and serves on Student Council as well as reporting for the Holcad.

Sally Snyder comes from Bradford, Pa., and is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She is president of Senate, women's governing body, a cheerleader, and also serves on Student Council. Her major is elementary education.

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Committee Needs Cars

Any automobile owner willing to transport Westminster representatives to churches within a 100 mile radius on National College day is requested to contact Wally Lash, chairman of the transportation committee.

Car owners will be paid on a milage basis. Nearly 70 cars will be needed.

Mathematics Honorary Will Become National

Delta Nabla, mathematics honorary, will become a chapter of the national honorary, Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Word has just been received from Dr. H. Van Engen, national president, that Delta Nabla's petition has been acted upon favorably.

A date will be set in the near future for the installation ceremony.

Honorary Will Hold Special Initiation

Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, will hold a special pledging and initiation next month.

This initiation will accommodate students who were not eligible last semester, when the chapter was installed.

Any German language student interested in the fraternity who has a minimum of 12 hours in German is asked to contact Walter Biberich, associate professor of German, or George Alpern, president of the organization, before March 31.

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Radio Guild Chooses Harry Bowen President

Harry Bowen, freshman speech major, was recently elected president of CGA, junior radio group. Tom Prosser is vice president; Beth Holmes, secretary, and Nancy Smith, treasurer.

Plans for a three hour radio program sponsored jointly by CGA and WRW are now being made. No definite date for the broadcast has been set, but it will be early in April.

The tentative program includes a woman's page, quiz, debate concerning new women's dormitory, and a children's hour. All CGA and WRW members will participate in its production.

CGA now has 11 vacancies which may be filled by students on the waiting list. The organization requests that these persons contact present members.

Students Must Register For Graduate Testing

Graduate or prospective graduate students planning to take the graduate record examination must register with the examiner in a participating center before April 21.

Registration materials and a prospectus may be obtained from John W. Reid, director of testing.

Many graduate schools in the United States and Canada recommend and many require the examination results. It is advisable for all prospective graduate students to inquire from their chosen schools if a graduate record examination is needed as part of the credentials for admission.

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Committee Studies Provision For DPs

Manley Heads Group; College Gives Tuition

Harry S. Manley, assistant professor of political science, heads the displaced persons committee which will study the matter of bringing displaced persons to Westminster to continue their education.

Aiding Mr. Manley are Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men, Duff Brown, president of Student Council, Art Menno, John Peterson, and Dodie Renshaw. These last three comprised a former committee working on the problem.

The committee will approach the problem from every angle, in order to overcome all problems which might arise. The two biggest problems concern finances and personal adjustment.

The college will provide the tuition for the students from a sum of $1200 set aside for the provision of foreign students. Funds are available for rooms for the displaced persons, and board for one will be provided by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity through provision of kitchen work.

Books will be procured by YWCA, while clothing and personal expense provision is still pending.

The academic advisory committee, headed by Dr. John Orr, academic dean, has accepted the credentials of one displaced person. They are presently considering the applications for one more.

The displaced persons committee seeks aid and suggestions on the matter.

A committee of social psychology students is investigating the problems of displaced persons on college campuses. As a term project, they will make recommendations to the administration to aid possible displaced students.

PKT Head Joins Council As Delegate

Bill Stedman, president of Phi Kappa Tau's recently organized colony at Westminster, will serve as Student Council representative of that group for the remainder of the semester, it has been announced.

Student Council voted this week to accept an official representative from the social group.

Earlier this year, the ex-Delta Nu local had been invited to send an unofficial representative to the Council.

In a discussion concerning chapel programs, student council members were divided in their opinions. Some thought that there weren't enough religious programs. Others desired more outside speakers, but not necessarily of a religious nature. Some members agreed that the chapel program had improved, but would like more music.

The suggestions were discussed by the chapel program committee, and plans were made to have a balanced variety in the programs. To increase the number of musical programs, the committee has written letters to Ellwood City, Beaver Falls, Erie Strong Vincent, and Sharon high schools.

Corporation Job Plans Posted For Seniors

Now available to Westminster seniors is a complete list of corporations planning to recruit 1950 college graduates.

It will be posted in room 204, Old Main, according to William Johns, director of public relations.



Lyle Bramhall and Jeanne Lewis, leads in "Death of an Editor", "30" club production, rehearse their roles in preparation for the April 14 performance which will help pay for the United Press wire service being used by journalism 252.

Choir, Four Guests To Sing 'Passion'

Johann Sebastian Bach's "The Passion According to St. Matthew" will be presented in the chapel Sunday at 7:30 p.m. by the College choir to mark Palm Sunday. Four guest singers will perform with the group.

Admission is by tickets only, which must be procured from James Evans, assistant professor of organ and choir director.

Soloists for the oratorio include Genevieve Rowe, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Harold Haugh, tenor, and James Hayden, baritone. Wilbur Dumbaugh, senior music major, will sing incidental bass parts.

Miss Rowe, radio and recording artist, sang the soprano solos in the Bach Festival at Bethlehem, Pa., last year.

Miss Hopple has appeared in a number of light operas throughout the country, and recently completed a three year radio program of Bach cantatas under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein.

Mr. Haugh is known in this locality for his master classes in singing conducted at the First Presbyterian church in Sharon. A veteran of hundreds of St. Matthew Passion performances, Mr. Haugh sings all his parts in the three hour Passion from memory. The Palm Sunday presentation, however, has been cut down to approximately one hour.

Mr. Hayden, New Wilmington baritone, will sing the role of Christ in the "Passion."

The oratorio, considered to be Bach's masterpiece of choral writing, depicts the last days of Christ's life. The choruses and solos comment upon the action of these days, meditating upon their significance to the Christian church.

The Passion is written for a double chorus with a ripieno choir of children, to be made up of New Wilmington grade school children.

YWCA Chooses Cox Next Year's President

Caroline Cox, junior music education major, has been elected president of YWCA for the coming year. Other officers elected recently are Lois McCurdy, vice president; Sue Brown, secretary, and Marge McCullough, treasurer.

A panel discussion was held concerning displaced persons and Negroes as students. The discussion climaxed the talks of the past two meetings.

Students Must Pay $15 Room Reservation Fee

Students desiring to reserve a dormitory room for the academic year 1950-1951 are requested to leave their room reservation fee of $15 at the business office by April 15, according to Helen Sittig, dean of women.

Room drawings for women students will be held later this semester.

No student may reserve a room until the $15 fee is paid.

Gallagher Will Present Satiric Drama By Millay

Ed Gallagher, junior speech major, will present "Aria DaCapo," a play satirizing tragedy and comedy by Edna St. Vincent Millay Monday, April 3 at 4:30 p.m.

Ed Gallagher will play Pierrot, the lead role.

Other characters are Dot Elder as Columbine, Croy Pitzer as Cathurnus, Paul Talley as Thyrsus, and Jay Gimlin as Corydon.

Manufacturer Donates 21 Books To Library

McGill memorial library recently received 21 physics books from Louis A. Maxson, a Franklin, Pa. manufacturer.

Mr. Maxson declined to have his name placed in the books as doner, according to Librarian Mabel Kocher.

College Choir Means Work For 95 Westminster Singers

By Nell Kling

Tuesday means a rehearsal at the conservatory, and Thursday means practice in the chapel, when you're a member of the college choir.

Composed of 95 voices, the Westminster choir which sings at each Sunday evening chapel service consists of two complete choruses, one in the choir loft and the other in the west transcept of the chapel.

The choir, under the direction of James W. Evans, sings music from all periods of music history including the a capella style and accompanied choruses from motets and oratorios.

Until three years ago the College choir was known as the Chapel choir, though it was known as the A Capella choir when on singing tours to nearby communities.

There has always been a group of volunteer singers to form a choir on campus. But about 1885 the choir became organized under the leadership of Professor Austin.

One fact which few may know is that during the depression years there were about 30 members of the choir who were paid $25 a year for their services. Today some of the members take credit in hours for their work in the choir, while others give their time without credit.

In the early 1940's the choir consisted of 80 voices divided into two groups. One group sang for four weeks, then changed places with the other group. At this time each member had an alternate and if he or

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'30' Club Schedules Comedy Entitled 'Death Of An Editor'

Bramhall, Lewis Hold Production Leads; Play Written By Larry Friday And Jim Case

"Death of an Editor", a variety show within a play, will be presented by "30" club at the Community House Friday, April 14, with Lyle Bramhall and Jeanne Lewis holding the leads.

Student authors are Jim Case and Larry Friday.

This annual production is a project of journalism students in an attempt to raise money to pay for the United Press news wire installed in the news bureau for the second semester.

It is hoped that this year Journalism Night will help pay for the wire and make up the deficit sustained by "30" club in publishing the Congress News. Tickets, costing 45 cents, may be obtained from any journalism major.

Jeanne Lewis will play a role which takes her through the entire action as different characters. Lyle Bramhall as Roy Spraggle will be the leading character among 13 students in the play. Jack Shepherd will play Art Glenn, the editor.

Suspects, or other cast members, are Doris Bush, reporter; Jim Canan, reporter; Howard Frisbee, Oswald the poet; Al Krause, young man; Mary McCoy, secretary; Sally McCoy, Mrs. Glenn, wife of the editor.

Al Nichols, stupid fellow; Ed Patrick, copy boy, and Frank Ruth, Bert Thomas, the narrator.

Croy Pitzer will be master of ceremonies for the variety show, which will contain a solo by Mona Frank, and a chorus line composed of Lee Cropp, Glenn Hartman, Al Krause, Gene McDonald, Glenn Morris, and Alex Spisak. Other acts will be presented.

The German band will be used in the production.

Committees which have helped put together this Journalism Night are Frances Davenport, Al Krause, and Mary McCoy, publicity; Norma Williams and Joel Mellinger, make up; Frank Ruth, Stretch Brown, and Janet Wilson, props.

Dale Lindsay, Gene McDonald, and Dave Vogan, house; Frances Davenport and Mary McCoy, programs; Lew Shirey, Lee Cropp, and Bill Kegel, lights, and Joanne Klein, Frank Ruth, and Mary Ann Woodcock, tickets.

Rep. Graham Lauds Mock Legislature

Westminster's Mock Congress was lauded by Rep. Louis E. Graham of the 25th Pennsylvania district in a statement before the national House of Representatives recently.

"It evidences the willingness of a considerable group of highly intelligent young people to take a deep interest in the affairs of our government and to seek to understand the legislative process of this body," he said.

Rep. Graham also told the House of the Mock Congress organization and activity.

House Speaker Samuel Rayburn evidenced interest in the project and expressed surprise at the thoroughness in handling the affair.

Rep. Graham is a member of the committee on the Judiciary.

Mu Phi Will Offer Seasonal Concert

Program To Include Vocals, Instrumentals

Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority, will deliver its annual Spring concert April 17 in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. with members performing vocally and instrumentally.

Vocally, an ensemble will present "Moon Marketing" by Powell Weaver. Doris Peterson, Marge Hastings, Carolyn Holub, and Audrey Stoehr will sing first soprano parts, while second soprano work will be handled by Lois Baum, Carol Keans, Virginia Snyder, and Juanita McNinch. Altoes are Carolyn Davis, Sarah Davis, Shirley Armstrong, and Ruth Temple.

Raymond Ocock, senior music major, and Roger Jarvis, senior music education major, have written original numbers for the program. Ocock's "Adjuration" will be sung by Doris Peterson, accompanied by Anna Mae Collingwood. Jarvis' "Indian Sonatina" will be Carol Keans' flute solo. She will be accompanied by Lois Baum.

Gloria Stiffler, accompanied by Juanita Sindel, will sing Mrs. H. H. A. Beach's "Ah, Love, but a Day"; Marie Olson, accompanied by Lois Baum, will sing Robey's "Tes Yeux"; Virginia Snyder, accompanied by Anna Mae Collingwood, will sing Milligan's "April, My April", and Judith Wilkinson, accompanied by Mina Belle Packer, will sing Hageman's "Music I Heard with You," to complete the program of vocal solos.

Four organ solos, the overture to Bingham's "Baroque Suite," Honegger's "Fugue," Thomson's "Pastoral on a Christmas Plainsong," and Dupres' "Fugue in G Minor" will be played by Ruth Temple, Carolyn Cox, Carolyn Holub, and Carol Merolla, respectively.

Pianists Juanita Sindel, Anna Mae Collingwood, Doris Renshaw, and Shirley Armstrong will complete the concert with a solo apiece. Miss Sindel will present "Eroica Sonata" by MacDowell; Miss Collingwood will play three preludes by Gershwin; Miss Renshaw's selection will be "Prelude to Bergamasque Suite" by Debussey, and Miss Armstrong will present "Capriccio" by Dohnanyi.

Debaters Will Perform At West Middlesex Club

Ruth Anderson and Bill Duff, affirmative, and Bonnie McHolme and Basil Messina, negative, will debate cross-examination style before the West Middlesex Kiwanis club, Tuesday, April 4.

Ed Lindenberg and Frank Davidson, affirmative, and Bonnie McHolme and Basil Messina, negative, recently held a practice, non-decision debate with Youngstown college.

Outing Club Will Hold Bird Hike This Spring

Outing club is planning a "bird hike" for the near future under the supervision of Mrs. Lucille Frey, assistant professor of biology.

The club will hold a meeting Monday April 17 at 5 p.m. in room 109 of Old Main for all members and those desiring to join.

Radio Guild Takes 13

CGA, junior radio group, recently initiated 13 students.

They are Carolyn Beck, Marilyn Bossart, Earle Gibson, Emma Linn, Louanne Love, Edwin Lutton, Marilyn Merritt, Jeanne Miller, Grace Perry, Lotta Veazey, Ron Watkins, Charlotte Whayland, and Margaret Wheeler.

Policy Reviewed

Holcad policy was stated in the first issue put out by the present staff. We announced a policy of criticism and analysis, in order to point out shortcomings and, if possible, to suggest remedies. Some of the initial naiveness worn off, we find adequate analysis somewhat difficult, and in some cases we have erred. Nevertheless, the Holcad will continue to pursue that policy in spite of the weaknesses and impediments in our analytical approach.

The Holcad will try to give a realistic view of the college scene, both here and in other schools, and in spite of taboos. This means that some individuals and groups will be annoyed at times, but it is not the duty of a newspaper to purify the water by painting the pump white.

The Holcad will attempt to expose abuses, and also try to find the means to rectify them, even if it means casting aside tradition. Abuses exist! We all know it. The Holcad wants to see them removed.

The first duty of the Holcad is to the reader, the student at Westminster. It is not our duty to act as an alumni bulletin or as a support to any individual or group, however important they may consider themselves to be. Propaganda is not the substance of the Holcad, although the defining line between it and news is ever so thin.

Liberalism needs criticism. Criticism needs reason. Reason cries out for reform.

Change Needed

CONTINUED chapel irreverence indicates that students' attitudes toward compulsory chapel are poor. Such being the case, three courses are open to us for the future.

First, we can let things go on as they are and stay, like T. S. Eliot's "True Church," "Wrapt in the old miasmal mist." Second, we can re-examine the whole setup to ascertain the causes of irreverence and revise the situation completely. Finally, we could eliminate compulsory chapel and substitute a healthy, reverent, voluntary chapel setup.

Compulsory chapel is considered, oddly enough, necessary for a Christian college. However, with the present mockery, applying the term Christian to the chapel programs taste slightly of hypocricy, for both audience and participants often evince little, if any, enthusiasm for the ideology they are supporting, or at least tolerating.

Some feel that a secular chapel or chapels should be held, the remaining days devoted to a devotional program. Reference to a secular chapel is like talking of a square circle. Both are ridiculous! In short, the chapel is no place for secularism, hence, a new problem arises. We need an auditorium.

The Holcad recommends that steps be taken to improve the chapel situation by one of the last two ways suggested above, either with a new compulsory setup or voluntary chapel.

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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"But I thought he was with your band!"

Jabberwocky Jitters, Or . . .

Poet Pictures Moderns

By Jim Case

Charles Dodgson, alias Lewis Carroll, is remembered by those who remember him for being the author of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking-Glass."

To most, this is his highest distinction, but he should be remembered as a prophet. To prove this I quote four lines from the poem, Jaggerwocky, in his novel "Through the Looking-Glass."

'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe;
All mimsy were the borogroves,
And the mome raths outgrabe.

In those four lines Lew has given us a vivid picture of the modern day mess. Profound, isn't it? And remember, it was written 79 years ago, and by an Englishman yet.

Just casually reading these lines, most persons would take them at face value without seeing the implications and double meanings the bloke was trying to get across.

'Twas brillig then and things haven't changed much today. In fact, if anything, things are brilliger than they were then. Just look at how the customs, styles, and politics have changed and it is easy to see that most things are still pretty brillig.

He thought things were rough back in his day but he foresaw that the slithy toves would gyre just as much, if not more, today.

Surely we can all see examples of this even on campus. It is believed that things hit their peak about 1947 but professors are still having trouble with the slithy toves gyreing. Sociologists differ on the increase of the slithy toves being able to gimble in the wabe but many authorities say that changing winds and currents of the lakes will cause a still further growth of this habit especially among the more mature duck-footed platypuses. Just think of that!!

Careful observation of this problem of slithy toves gyreing and gimbling would bear watching by Student Council if they hope to accomplish complete abstinence from grass walking, which seems to be the major problem of the era.

Lew seems to have disregarded or overlooked the magnitude of the atom bomb and hydrogen bomb. He merely says that "All mimsy were the borogoves." They might have been mimsy then but just look what the situation today is with the Russians. Mimsy indeed!! He missed that one. Things are definitely not mimsy and the sooner we find out the better off we will be.

Carroll must have been caught with his metaphor down on this deal. England was in the midst of the industrial revolution and certainly this state of affairs would not be regarded as mimsy, even if the borogoves were in good shape which they weren't. This period almost finished the borogoves for good. In fact today they are as rare as Republican presidents.

Sam, that was Lew's nickname, however, rectifies any error in his last line by confirming palientologists conclusions that the mome raths outgarbe.

Fossels found in India about 1900 and more found in Montana just before the first World War led scientists to believe that the mome, like many other of its kind, was not doing so well.

Today, strange as it seems, the only mome rathing outgarbe to be found is kept in a vault on top of Mt. Everest. This probably explains why so few are seen but what is the reason for keeping the fool thing so high. 'Tis brillig to say the least.

We must admit that Lew had some pretty solid ideas but his poetry leads us to think that his head may have been a little solid too. However, if we would just follow his principles, who knows, maybe someday:

The uger bikels and bucy moovs
May exruf in the fuby qulops;
While tuko musy cikatooves,
Over poofy yam and koulops.

Frisbee's Foibles

Call Of The Styled

Spring bonnets are tempting
Coeds to invade
Home town ranks to join
Next week's Easter parade.

Canastrophe

My pickup rate was far too low,
My output lost all races,
Opponents rode canastas out
And left me holding aces.

Tales and Trivia

By The Feature Staff

NEW HERE

The Muskingum choir was on campus for a short time last week. A local student asked one of the visitors where he went to school and the surprising answer was, "Muskingum, the only United Presbyterian college in the United States."

WHAT, NO CIGARS?

Impish expressions appeared on every face in Mr. McGill's English class as they sang "Congratulations Dear Papa" for the birth of his son.

As a pleased grin lighted Mr. McGill's face, Ruth Rickloff hopefully asked, "You won't give us any homework, will you?"

TEACHING TO KNITTING

Practice teaching must be tougher than we think. Ed Laird, after four weeks of it, was seen relaxing in the Tub, knitting on a pair of socks.

YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN

Marge Lohse was explaining an embarrassing situation from last week's caravan trip. Becoming flustered at remembering what had happened, she burst out, "It was absolutely humilifying!"

CANASTA QUESTION

Howard Frisbee remarked the other day, that the only reason they had more decks on modern battleships was because of the change in the canasta rules.

OKLAHOMA LEOPARD

Jeanne Lewis, walking across campus the other day wearing a flashy leopard skin coat, was stopped by a friend who remarked that the coat looked charming.

Jeanne very quickly thanked her friend for the compliment and said, "I just shot it last night."

LAISSEZ FAIRE VS.

Jack Bennett, teaching history in New Castle high school, asked a student, "Then what is the opposite of free trade?"

The immediate answer was, "Slave trade".

LOCKED UP TO STARVE

Ginny Rheel forgot to look in the other room when she locked the door to her suite one noon and came back to find a hungry (and slightly perturbed) Lorraine Hoburg sitting on the bed.

NEED MONEY?

Reading a sign about baseball tag day in the Tub, Swede Tornell said, "What's that mean?"

Sarcastic voice, "More money."

Chuck Jackson, "Not more money, LESS!"

Notes From The . . .

Editor's Cuff

By Jack Shepherd

According to a recent issue of the Sterling college newspaper, Ye Sterling Stir, they lament the feeling among outsiders, including Westminsterites, that they are considered "over-pious Christians." It hardly seems like something to be lamented. The writer pointed out that only 55 out of 244 students are active in Life Service alone. This is approximately 20 per cent. He felt this was deplorable.

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However, contrary to his supposition, the proportion here is not greater. In fact, only about 10 per cent of Westminster's students are actve in all the Christian groups. If the Sterling writer feels they're not pious, then we must rate as perfect heathens.

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A survey at Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga., indicated that two-thirds of the students favor voluntary chapel. The survey also revealed that the students felt better speakers were the most pressing need for an improvment in chapel services.

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The hue and cry sent up for coffee by the "peasants" in one of this week's chapel programs sent some of the audience into loud guffaws. One wonders if Bach turned over to hear his "peasants" hieing themselves to the Tavern for a nickel coffee, or the original "good wine" of the Austrian master.

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The week's news includes an addition and a loss to society. Robert McGill, English instructor, is the father of a boy, born Wednesday. We extend our sympathy, however, to Dr. Myrta McGinnis of the English department on the death of her mother at the age of 101.

HOLCAD SPORTS

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Our congratulations go to members of Block W and the Titan Varsity club for their part in the benefit basketball game and tag day drives for the baseball fund.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

by Alex

Westminster's reputation as a basketball power was spread far and wide during the last campaign. The Titans carried their reputation from the East coast to the NAIB tournament in Kansas City. Wherever they travelled, the Blue and White showed their basketball skill, and an exceptional fine display of sportsmanship. This fact was recognized by the NAIB officials and especially Mr. A. O. Duer, director of athletics at George Pepperdine college, Los Angeles, and Executive Secretary of the NAIB. He sent the following letter to President Will W. Orr.

Dear President Orr:

Just a short note at this time to express my sincere appreciation for the fine team which represented your school in the National tournament. It was a real pleasure to have them here as our guest and let me assure you that they were fine sportsmen both on and off the court. I enjoyed so very much being with your coach, G. C. Washabaugh.

With thirty-two teams representing the entire United States, one could not help but feel a surge of inspiration in the wholesome competition and fine sportsmanship displayed. I only wish you could have been here to share it with us.

We are always open to constructive suggestions and will be happy to have you write us.

Sincerely,

A. O. Duer
Executive Sec'y

That is the kind of reports I like to hear of Westminster teams, and I know from personal experience that the coaches in each instance are greatly responsible for guiding and forming the attitude of each athlete that wears the blue and white colors. Our hats off to the coaches of the athletic department, and a happy Easter vacation to all of you.

With the appointment of Mr. John Forry as coach of the tennis team, the spring sport scene at Westminster is all set and will be ready to move into action almost immediately after Easter vacation. All four sports, golf, tennis, baseball, and track will need support from the student body in the way of cheering and building up team spirit. So let's turn out for these events and push our teams to the top rung in college athletics.

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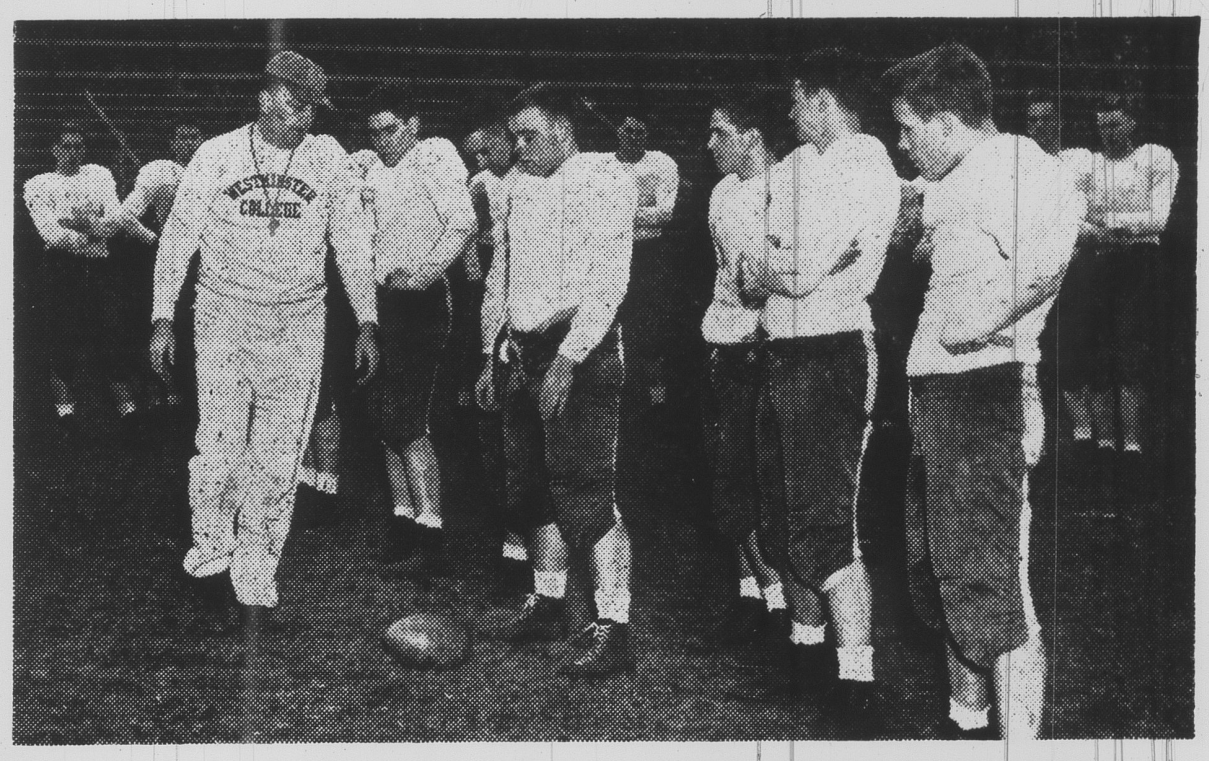
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Spring Grid Drills Begin



Football Coach Mel Hetzler gives basic instructions on the T-formation to his linemen as the gridders assembled for spring practice last Tuesday. Listening attentively are, left to right, Ralph Stevens, Don Carroll, Roy Cress, Dick Banick, Jack Welty, and Jack Ramsey while the rest of the team in the background look on.

Forry Will Coach Revived Net Team

John H. Forry, assistant professor of English, will serve as coach for the newly revived tennis team, it was announced this week by President Will W. Orr. Tennis has been lacking on Westminster's campus since before the war.

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Forry will hold a meeting in the gymnasium at 2 p.m. for all men interested in varsity tennis. If the weather is satisfactory, a short practice session will follow. All candidates should report with their own racquets and suitable outfit, including tennis shoes.

Coach Forry stated that he did not know anything about the material on campus so positions on the team are wide open. The new mentor announced that the squad will be selected on a partly competitive basis.

Formal practice will be decided at tomorrow's meeting and after consultation with Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh on reserving the new courts.

A nine match schedule for the 1950 team was announced last week. Five of the contests will be played at Westminster while the remaining four will be on foreign ground.

The opening match will pit West Virginia university against the Titan netmen on April 15 on the local courts, and the season will close with Allegheny college in Meadville, Pa., on May 18.

Easter Cards

REED'S

Ridl Will Hold Meeting For Softball Managers

Softball managers of teams planning to enter the intramural softball league are requested to attend a meeting in the gymnasium on Monday, April 3, at 3 p.m. Charles "Buzz" Ridl will outline plans for the coming season.

Duke Frosh Beat Locals In Basketball Tourney

College hall's basketball team lost out in the final round of the Northwestern Pennsylvania tournament at Brookville, to Mt. Washington A.O.H., 77-69, last Tuesday night.

The Mt. Washington outfit, which was composed of members of the Duquesne university freshman team, pulled to a 28-12 first quarter lead, but the College hall boys went ahead, 53-50, in the third quarter. A late rally by Mt. Washington iced the game in the final period.

John Abraham, Ed Halas, and Don Meyers were selected as members of the all-tournament team and received trophies.

Other members of the team were Harry Abraham, Ted Councilor, Bob Demyan, Bob Dugan, Dave Hawbaker and Jerry Sybert.

Titan Cagers Select All-Opponent Team

Two high scoring forwards, Bill Wanish, St. Francis and Paul Senesky, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, were unanimous choices for Westminster's all-opponent basketball team.

Others on the first squad are center George Banchansky, St. Francis, and guards Bob Hurt, Seton Hall, and Dick Retherford, Baldwin-Wallace.

Second team honors were given to Chuck Karmarkovich, Waynesburg, Karl Kramer, Millersville; Jack Riehl, Carnegie Tech; George McCrossin, Pitt, and Al Vlasic, Geneva.

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Baseball Drive Nears $1400 Goal

Baseball will not be just a dream at Westminster this spring; it will be a reality.

Due to fund-raising campaigns that have been conducted, the personal contributions made by members of the faculty, student body, alumni, and townspeople, the goal of $1400 has almost been reached.

A complete breakdown of the various contributions is not available but will be printed at a later date. Recent projects such as the benefit basketball game last Monday night and the tag day that was held yesterday netted approximately $130, at the last count. Block W and the Titan Varsity club gave their profits from the concessions at the basketball game to the fund.

There are still some pledges and contributions not reported which will raise the present total of $940 close to the $1000 mark.

About 35 baseball candidates have reported for practice so far with a few more expected next week. Because of adverse weather conditions, practice sessions have been few to date.

The schedule has not been drawn up as yet as the athletic department was awaiting word as to the financal situation. Equipment for the team will probably be ordered this week.

Sig Eps Win Court Title With Victory Over SNs

Sigma Phi Epsilon has been declared winner of the interfraternity basketball cup. The Sig Eps clinched the title with a 31-29 B league win over the Sigma Nus.

Neil Simmons scored with a "tip-in" in the final minutes of play to bring his teammates success. Bill Hartwell and Jim Elder with 11 and nine points respectively were high point men for the winners.

In the only other interfraternity game played this week the Sigma Nu C leaguers swamped the Alpha Sigs, 48-25. Top scorer for the victors was Sam Sloan with 16.

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Hetzler Searches For Passer, Kicker As Drills Start

Squad Has Linemen But Lack Candidates For Quarterback Slot

Westminster's football Titans ran through their fourth day of spring drills this afternoon on the college field, but their chances for success, at least at present, might be linked to those of a three-legged race horse or a one-armed prizefighter. They have no passer, no kicker, and until they discover same, even their coach admits that they will have no offense.

Such is the case as Melvin P. Metzler begins his fifth season as head football mentor here. Admittedly, Hetzler's main assignment will be development of kicking and passing threats, to back up what is expected to be a strong defensive club with a young, fast running attack.

Four Backs Return

Backfield returnees are halfbacks Paul Campbell, Dick Sylvester and Larry Verone, and fullback Dick Wharton, all of whom saw considerable action last year.

There are two candidates for the T-formation quarter-backing duties. Freshmen Dick Banick and Ted Smith are the only two men attempting to run the Westminster split-T attack. Of the two only Banick has had experience here. Smith is a product of the college intramural touch football league. Banick, a five foot ten inch back, threw 12 passes in regular season play in the last campaign. He completed five of the tosses for a total gain of 63 yards.

The positions of six graduating linemen will have to be filled if the Titan's modified two-platoon system is to function. However, there are experienced returnees competing for each vacated position. Vic Bianchi, Ted Councilor, Chuck Nicholas, and Pete Pietrantonio are among the end candidates, and Don Carroll, Bill Hamer, and Jack Ramsey are listed as tackle hopefuls.

Cress Only Center

Lone center candidate is Roy Cress, while five men, Jim Cooley, Bill Falcon, Harry Hileman, Ralph Stevens, and Jack Welty are guard candidates.

Drills will continue five afternoons a week, until May 5, after which only backfield, center, and end candidates will continue drills. Scrimmages are planned for two days each week, probably on Wednesdays and Fridays, according to Hetzler.

Alpha Gams And SKs Win In Cage Tourney

Kathy Tidd and Connie Beaman paced the Sig Kap and Alpha Gam teams, respectively, this week, as the two sororities grabbed victories in the women's intramural basketball tournament.

The Sigma Kappa team romped to a 43-19 success yesterday afternoon, in what was the first game of the season for each sorority. Phyl Dolsen tossed in ten points for the losers, but Kathy Tidd won scoring honors with a 28 point scoring spree.

Connie Beaman hooped eight points to play a leading role in the Alpha Gamma 13-10 triumph over the Indies Wednesday afternoon. Emma Linn of the losers scored seven points.

The GRILL . . .

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Chi Omega, Kappa Delta Initiate; AG Dance Highlights Weekend

By Fuzzy

Initiation ceremonies in two sororities mark the big news for the campus this week as Phi Kappa Tau issues five bids. Alpha Gams all-college dance in the gym tonight highlights the weekend social calendar.

CHI OMEGA held formal initiation ceremonies today for Lynn Arwine, Jane Bruggeman, Barbara Curtze, Joanne Van Eman, Pat Knoer, Linda Law, Betsy Lewis, Amy Martin, Judy Moninger, Marge Meyers, Sally McNally, Joanne Randall, Joyce Sheperdson, Pat Wedel, and Charlotte Whayland . . . Sally Snyder visited Annapolis last weekend . . . Josie Hartman, '49, and Nan Gould, ex-'51, were recent visitors on campus.

KAPPA DELTA initiated Clare Brown, Peggy Darby, Phyllis Dolsen, Peggy Engle, Marilyn Gamble, Katherine Mason, Ruth Rickloff, and Dodie Snider . . . . dinner was held at the Manse immediately following the initiation under the chairmanship of Marjorie Jones . . . . pledges were in charge of last week's house party . . . . Nancy Hoffman, ex-'51, and Sara Punks, ex-'52, visited campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON Nancy Zangrilli was initiated recently . . . Lou Knepshield has been appointed rush chairman for the coming year . . . . other chairmen appointees were Priscilla Barnes, social; Shirley Brandon, fraternity study; Marilyn Larson, music; Shirley Mack, historian; Ann Jayne Von Strohe, sports . . . . . Joan Bovard attended the Pitt military ball last week . . . . Bobbie Cloud attended the interfraternity dance at Franklin and Marshall recently . . . . Ida Falsetti, '49, was on campus recently.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON has appointed Nicki Holub as chairman for Sing and Swing . . . . patronesses Mrs. Alan Davis, Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, and Miss Ada Peabody entertained the sorority at a party Monday night . . . . Joan Carnahan and Tish Clark attended a military ball at Pitt last weekend . . . . Margie Jenkins, '49, was a recent visitor on campus.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA was entertained by the alumni at the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell . . . . . Sue Nolph is in charge of luncheon plans for Parents Day . . . . Jane Campbell, '49, Jean Basher, '49, and Sally Edwards, ex-'51, were recent campus visitors.

PHI KAPPA TAU has issued bids to Harry Aichner, Leo Lohr, Walter Richmond, Robert Trax, and Paul Weirman . . . . Jay Gimlin and Gordon Mahan were in charge of the program at Thursday's social . . . . Tom Athey, field secretary of Phi Kappa Tau, was on campus last weekend.

SIGMA NU has placed Dave Hawbaker in charge of tomorrow night's house party . . . . Jim Boyd, '49, visited campus recently.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON was visited by Norm Monack, '50, Bob Hall, ex-'51, Don Yourd, ex-'51, Jim Salsgiver, '49, and Vic Anderson, '50, last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI Bill Conrad, '49, Bernie Kessler, '50, Fred Paine, '47, and Don Gilbert, '49, were on campus recently.

YMCA Plans Election For April 12 Meeting

YMCA will hold election of officers April 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Browne hall lounge, it was announced recently by Bill Meyers, president.

A softball team is being organized and those interested in playing should contact Bob Garvin.

Saint-Saens Piece To Feature Recital

Ruth Temple, senior piano major, will present her senior recital Tuesday, April 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

Dallmeyer Russell, visiting professor of piano from Pittsburgh, will provide background music on a second piano when Ruth plays the "Concerto No. 4 in C minor" by Charles Saint-Saens.

Other selections on the recital program are "Jesus Christus, Gottes Sohn", Bach; "Waltzes, opus 18a", Schubert; "Reflets dans l'eau", Debussey; "Soleil a Midi", Jorgen; "Musette en Rondeau", Rameau, and "Chromatic Fantasy", Bach.

Ushers for the recital are Marge Hastings, Carolyn Holub, John Cutler and James Fudge.

Medical Plan Excludes Doctor Fees At Home

Student medical insurance does not include visits to home doctors unless recommended by the college doctor, states Miss Doris Bailey, college nurse, in answer to many protests by students.

Miss Bailey adds that commuters, married students, and part-time students frequently try to get money when they have not even bought insurance.

The insurance plan also pays for drugs and prescriptions up to a maximum of $10. Infirmary care is free of charge.

Negro 'Y' Secretaries Discuss Negro Students

Emphasizing the problems of the Negro minority group in America, two Negro "Y" secretaries spoke to the social psychology classes recently.

Shirley Weber, a graduate of Westminster and now secretary of the Elm street branch of the New Castle YWCA, and Robert Terrell, YMCA secretary at the Elm street branch, pointed out the problems of Negro students at colleges of the size and type of Westminster.

Choir Means

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she could not be at chapel the alternate would sing.

There is much work before the performance in chapel each Sunday. Professor Evans says of the present choir, "I never hope to have a better choir than this one has been."

Included in the choir's repertoire this year have been works from the 12th century to the 20th, embracing the most important styles of each century. This is something which a purely a capella group could not do, and has given the present choir a much wider appeal than a purely a capella choir would have.

Every year the choir sings several major works for chorus and solo voices. For the Baccalaureate concert the choir will sing "The Requiem" by Gabriel Faure.

Wood, Lane Plan Joint Voice Recital

Larry Wood, senior voice major, and Bob Lane, senior music education major, will have their joint recital April 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

Wood, a baritone, will sing seven compositions; "Amarilli," Caccini; "Caro Mio Ben," Giordani; "Die Mainacht." Brahms; the "Catalog Aria," from "Don Giovanni," Mozart; "I Have Seen Dawn," Kramer; "Silent Noon," Williams, and "Tommy Lad!" Margetson.

Lane, basso, has 10 selections. These are "Mandoline," Debussey; "L'heureux Vagabond," Bruneau; "Psyche," Paladilhe; and an aria from "Die Zauberflote," Mozart; "Das Fischermodchen" and "Aufenthalt," Schubert; "Sing a Song of Six Pence," Malotte; "Land uv Degradashun," MacGimsey; "The Clothes of Heaven," Dunhill, and an air from "Comus," Arne.

Peterson, Stegailov To Present Recital

Doris Peterson and Noreen Stegailov, music education majors, will give a joint senior recital April 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

Doris, a lyric soprano, will be accompanied at the piano by Bruce Keefer, a 1949 graduate who is now teaching music at Chicora high school.

Doris' recital consists of "Auf dem Wasser zu singen", Schubert; "Erinnerung" and "Murnelied," Brahms; "Die Nach't" and "Standchen," Strauss; "Depuis le jour," from the opera "Louise" by Charpentier; "Joy," Watts; "The Little Brown Owl," Sanderson; "Romance," Romberg, and "Nar Jag Blef Sjutton Ar", a Swedish folksong.

Noreen Stegailov, violinist, will play the Concerto No. 7 in A minor," Rode; "Pusztak Fia," Bela, and "Rodino," Kreisler.

She will be accompanied by Gerrie Pruett at the piano.

Dietz To Talk On Color To Research Meeting

Charles Dietz, acting chairman of the art department, will deliver a talk, "Psychological Aspects of Color," at the April 10 meeting of the Westminster Research club.

Under the new leadership of Paul Brown, assistant professor of mathematics, the club continues to follow the policy under which it was organized at the instigation of English department chairman Dr. Mary Purdy.

Purposefully, each faculty member follows research in his or her field with a talk to the group. Thus, the members of the club will broaden their information in other fields.

In the same recent election which voted the presidency to Mr. Brown, Dr. John Zimmerman was elected secretary.

The club meets once a month.

Schmitt, Anderson To Lead CYF Meeting

Carol Schmitt and Margie Anderson are in charge of the CYF meeting Sunday, April 2, at 6:05 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The theme, "Walking in Newness of Life" will be carried out in individual Bible study groups.

Campus Calendar

Sunday, April 2
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:30 Chapel service, Bach's "Passion"

Tuesday, April 4
8:15 Temple senior recital, chapel

Wednesday, April 5
12:00 Vacation begins

Tuesday, April 11
8:00 Vacation ends
8:15 Lane, Wood joint senior recital, chapel

Wednesday, April 12
8:15 Ocock senior recital, chapel

Thursday, April 13
8:15 Peterson, Stegailov joint senior recital, chapel

Leads Announced For Widle's Play

Paul Talley, Edward Gallagher, Ruth Devlin, Ruth Vogan, and Joel Mellinger have been given the lead roles in "The Importance Of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, a Little Theatre production to be given May 1 to 3.

Paul Talley will play Allgy, Edward Gallagher, Jack; Ruth Devlin, Lady Bracknall; Ruth Vogan and Joel Mellinger, Gwendolyn.

Other roles are Davida Lazear and Norma Williams as Miss Prism, Phyllis Knight and Grace Perry as Cecily, Robert Tanguy as Dr. Chausible, and James Broad as Merriman.

District Pupils To Take Chemistry Tests Here

Competitive chemistry examinations will be given in the Science hall tomorrow to high school students in the Pittsburgh section of the American Chemistry Society.

Highest scorers on the tests will be announced May 18, followed by a radio broadcast sponsored by the ACS featuring these students.

First place award is $100, with second place bringing $50, and third place $25. Most winners in previous years have been granted college scholarships, as a direct or indirect result of their high scores.

Each school is limited in its entries to either five students or 15 per cent of its students, depending on the size of enrollment.

Three New Wilmington high school students will take the examinations. They are Wilson Blake, Ronald Creighton, and John Mansell.

Art Students Witness Rembrandt, Child Films

Freshman and sophomore members of the art department recently witnessed the films "The Life of Rembrandt," and "The Child Explores His World."

The first film dealt with Rembrandt, his life, time, and painting. The latter production showed the activities of children creating their own museum.

Ohio School Official Will Teach Testing

C. A. Christopher, of Youngstown, will teach introduction to education and a course in tests and measures the first term of the 1950 summer school session.

Mr. Christopher, who is the coordinator of pupils' special services for the Youngstown school system, has had 26 years of experience in public school work. He received his bachelor's degree at Kenyon college, his master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

An additional music course, music 353, has been added for the first term, Dr. Everett Handy, director of summer school, has announced.

The registration blanks for Westminster undergraduates requested this week were for the purpose of formulating a time schedule which would present as few conflicts as possible.

Students will be required to register at pre-registration time as usual. Because a student fails to indicate his choice of courses at this time does not mean he cannot register.

"The summer school is set up to serve the needs of all Westminster students," Dr. Handy emphasized.

Recital To Feature Bach Organ Pieces

Ray Ocock, music education major, will give an organ program as his senior recital Wednesday, April 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel.

Presentations will be the "Concerto in B flat", Handel; "Fugue in G minor", known as the "Great Fugue"; "Savior of the Nations Come", and "Dorian Toccata", all by Bach; "Prelude and Fugue on Bach", Liszt, and "Finale in B flat" by Franck.

Masquers Will Assist In Theatre Promotion

Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, will aid the speech department to publicize and promote a summer theatre on campus.

The committees elected to clean up the green room are now planning to redecorate.

New officers will be elected at the next meeting to be held after vacation.

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College Will Award Achievement Cup To Frat Each Fall

Competition Includes Five Main Categories Based On Office Data

Fraternity achievement cups will be awarded each fall by the college administration to the fraternal group which ranks highest in the fraternity competition set up by the office of the dean of men, it has been announced.

Competition is currently in full swing for this year's award which will be presented early next fall. A point system is being used to determine awards.

The awards will be based on objective data collected in the offices of the dean of men, the recorder, and the athletic department. Computation of scores will be handled by the dean of men's office.

The committee for determining the winning group will consist of one faculty advisor from each fraternity and the dean of men.

The competition includes five main categories. They are administration, which includes activities such as social (including conduct), financial, management, (not to be included in this year's competition because it was not announced ahead of time), and projects. The other categories are scholastic, athletic, special events, and extracurricular activities.

Included in the extracurricular activities category are activity in student government, publications, athletics, and religious organizations. This also covers many miscellaneous activities such as dramatics, music, debating, radio, students' clubs, and special events such as the Mock Congress.

The athletic category, as opposed to the athletic activity included under the extra curricular category, consists of intra-mural sports.

Complete details of the competi-

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Can Better Chapel, President Holds

"Chapel can be improved," Dr. Will Orr stated in commenting on the editorial in the last issue of the Holcad concerning chapel changes, and he hopes to see improvement by next year.

He added that he had no considered opinion to give regarding voluntary chapel, stressing that he needed to study the matter thoroughly before committing himself.

Dr. Orr also stated that he is interested in having one chapel each day. instead of the present two-chapel setup occasioned by the increased enrollment of the college.

However, he has "noted a real improvement in the past year," he said. "My main concern is with providing chapel programs which are worth hearing," he added.

W. G. Eckles Company Will Finish Dorm Plans

W. G. Eckles Co., architects, New Castle, have been designated architects to complete plans for Russell Memorial dormitory, Dr. Will Orr, college president, has announced.

Construction is scheduled to get underway this summer and the structure will be ready for occupancy in September. Completion of architect's plans will require six weeks.

Gifts are still being received for the Freeman Science hall. The science structure "still occupies number one post in our thinking," Dr Orr said.

YMCA Plans Feature Two Marriage Lectures

YMCA will sponsor a two week series of talks on "Marriage Relations" by the Rev. Cal Rose, New Castle, in the chapel. The first address will be Wednesday, April 19, at 7 p.m.

All students, faculty, and others are invited to attend the talks.

103 Churches Set For College Talks

College Day Speakers To Hold Dinner Rally

One hundred and three churches have been scheduled so far for visits by representatives of the college to mark National College day, Sunday, April 23.

Most of the 103 churches are within 100 miles of New Wilmington. John Geldmacher, sophomore preministerial student, will travel over 300 miles to Union City, N.J. to deliver his talk.

Of the 103 churches, 98 include speaking assignments, five include special music, and 23 include both speaking and special music.

Student representatives number 125, while 28 members of the faculty will also take part. Five staff members, nine members of the board of trustees, and nine alumni complete the list of representatives, totaling 176.

Tuesday evening, April 18, a dinner rally will be held for the representatives at 6:30 p.m. in Ferguson hall. Featuring the dinner will be "model" talks by Glenn Reed and Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech.

This week the representatives met in the Little Theatre for distribution of materials and a movie.

National College day is being observed for the first time this year by the college. It was designated by the Protestant Council on Higher Education, and churches and colleges throughout the nation will take part in the day's activities.

Chairman for the day is Joseph Hopkins, instructor of Bible.

Bay State Teacher To Teach Guidance

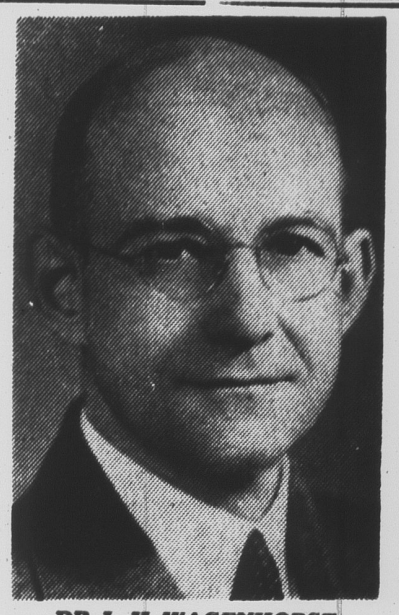
Dr. Thomas Christiansen, director of guidance of the Worcester, Mass., schools, will teach guidance in the 1950 summer school session, according to Dr. Everett Handy, summer school director.

Dr. Christiansen received his bachelor degree from Clark university, Worcester, and received both his masters and doctors degrees from Harvard university.

He has taught at the University of Kansas where he served as a guidance professor. He also served in the same capacity at Boston university and New York university.

Faculty May Visit Frats To View Television

Interfraternity council has extended invitations to all faculty members to visit the fraternity houses at any time to watch television.



DR. L. H. WAGENHORST

Duties Start Sept. 1 For Wagenhorst

Slippery Rock Teacher To Head Merger Setup

Dr. L. H. Wagenhorst, professor of education and philosophy at Slippery Rock State Teachers college, will begin duties as head of the newly constituted psychology-education department at Westminster on Sept. 1.

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. Wagenhorst to the new department's top post was made just before the Easter vacation by Dr. Will Orr, college president.

He will end his duties at Slippery Rock at the end of the summer session at that institution.

His new post lists such work as directing the student teacher program, the teacher education program, the student testing program, and teacher placement, as well as handling the psychology department.

He will also have responsibility for contact with state authorities regarding accreditation of college work at Westminster as it concerns teacher preparation.

Dr. Wagenhorst has been at Slippery Rock since 1925. He served that institution as director of the laboratory schools for over 20 years. He was acting president of the college during the summer of 1940 and since 1947 has served as director of integration and professor of education and moral philosophy.

Dr. Wagenhorst is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia university.

He is an elder in the First Presbyterian church, Slippery Rock.

Dance To Aid DP Fund

College hall will be the scene tomorrow night of a record dance to aid the displaced persons' fund.

Tickets are 35 cents for stags and 50 cents for couples. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Bramhall Tracks Murderer Tonight

Jeanne Lewis Shares Lead in '30' Club Play

Lyle Bramhall as Roy Spraggle, a persistent reporter, attempts to find the murderer of the editor as "30" club's production of "Death of an Editor" gets underway tonight at 8:15 in the Community house.

Sharing the lead with him will be Jeanne Lewis. Other journalists in the cast are Jack Shepherd, Doris Bush, Jim Canan, Howard Frisbee, Al Krause, Mary McCoy, Sally McCoy, Al Nichols, Dale Lindsey, and Frank Ruth.

Croy Pitzer will serve as master of ceremonies for the show which will include a solo by Mona Frank and a chorus line composed of "campus beauties" Lee Cropp, Glenn Hartman, Al Krause, Gene MacDonald, Glenn Morris, and Alex Spisak. Jean Noss is coaching the Terpsichoreans.

Included in the other acts is the German band, led by Al Sternberg, and a novelty act by Bob "Tiger" Lyon.

Proceeds from the production will go to help pay for the United Press news wire and the Congress News.

Student authors of the play are Jim Case and Larry Friday. These two are also directing the production.

Norma Williams and Joel Mellinger of the speech department are handling makeup, while Frank Ruth, Janet Wilson, and Stretch Brown are taking care of props.

Providing the lighting are Lew Shirey, Lee Cropp, and Bill Kegel. Dale Lindsey, Gene MacDonald, and Dave Vogan are in charge of house provision.

Widow Establishes Speech Scholarship

In memory of the Rev. John Cheaney Hanley, D.D., Lexington, Ky., a gift of $1,000 has been provided to establish a scholarship each year for some freshman excelling in speech, preferably a ministerial student.

The money was presented to the college by Mrs. Diana Pomeroy Hanley, the widow, in keeping with the desire of her husband, who died last November.

The scholarship will begin in the 1950-1951 academic year, and the selection will be made by the college president, the dean, and the head of the Bible department.

The Rev. Hanley was an alumnus of Westminster.

Chemist Will Address Physics Club In Chapel

Dr. W. R. Veazey of the Dial Chemical Co. will speak to an open meeting of the Physics club, Monday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

His subject will be "Research."

Competition Starts In $200,000 Drive For Field House

Group Winners To Get Baseballs Autographed By A's Head, Musial

Two types of competition are featured in the campaign to achieve the $200,000 goal for the Memorial Field house here. They are a group competition and an individual competition.

The group competition falls under two headings, men's organizations and women's organizations. These include both Greek and independent groups.

The winning group will be the group which has raised the largest amount of money per capita, rather than merely the largest total amount of money.

In the individual competition, the individual who solicits the most money will be pronounced the winner and will receive $25 as a prize.

In addition, each student selling 10 or more $100 subscriptions (or the equivalent) will receive a free five-year pass to all home basketball games, effective the year following the individual's graduation.

Trophies, consisting of baseballs autographed by Connie Mack and Stan Musial, will be awarded one each to the groups who win in that competition.

The awards will be presented at the annual "Sing and Swing" May 6, in the gymnasium. Deadline for the competition is May 5 at 4 p.m.

Students may secure material to aid them in soliciting from Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, secretary to the dean of women, at the dean's office. The materials are pictures of the proposed field house, letters explaining the field house project, pledge cards, and addresses of alumni prospects.

Five year passes will be awarded only to $100 donors. Students should accept no cash, but should turn over all stubs and checks to Mrs. Hopkins.

Mu Phi Readies Musical Program

Vocal and instrumental selections will comprise the spring concert of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, at 8 p.m. Monday, April 17, in the chapel.

An ensemble will present "Moon Marketing" by Powell Weaver, while Gloria Stiffler, Marie Olson, Virginia Snyder, and Judy Wilkinson will sing solos.

Organ solos will be given by Ruth Temple, Carolyn Cox, Carolyn Helub, and Carol Merolla. In addition piano solos will be performed by Juanita Sindell, Anna Mae Collingwood, Doris Renshaw, and Shirley Armstrong.

Doris Peterson will sing "Adjuration" by Raymond Ocock, senior organ major, and Carol Keans will give a flute solo of Roger Jarvis' "Indian Sonatina." Roger is a senior music education major.

Iota Delta Will Sponsor Movie, Short Subjects

"Les Miserables", a movie starring Frederick March and Charles Laughton, sponsored by Iota Delta for the benefit of the psychology department, will be shown in the chapel Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p.m.

The movie had originally been scheduled for 7 p.m., but would have interfered with the National College day dinner rally. Women will receive special permission if they attend the movie.

Short subjects will also be shown.

Iota Delta held a meeting recently in the Faculty lounge to nominate new members.

Delta Nabla Considers National Honorary Tie

Members of Delta Nabla, mathematics honorary, will discuss joining national honorary Kappa Mu Epsilon at their meeting Monday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in room 208.

New members will be announced at the initiation banquet to be held on April 27.

Coming Soon . . .

College Will Build Four Major Structures

By Nancy Brown

Westminster students can expect a new look on campus within the next few years with the erection of a men's dormitory and field house.

Russell hall dormitory committee met recently to discuss the plans for the new men's housing development to be erected south of the football field. Members of this committee have visited several area colleges in order to obtain ideas for the construction of the buildings which will probably be of brick or stone. Modern, and built to house approximately one hundred men, the dormitory will be one of the first in the development of a men's housing area.

Occupancy is planned for September, 1951, which will relieve the present living situation. Such a building will provide a standardized cost of living, combining both room and board expenses for men.

About three years ago it was decided by the board of trustees that only a new building could take care of the growing need for a sufficient seating arrangement and floor space lacking in the present gymnasium. It wasn't until a permanent administration was set up, however, that plans for such a development were considered.

The new building will be designed around the army surplus hanger, providing both adequate playing and seating space. If needed, the new gym can be turned into an auditorium, taking the present "assembly meetings" from the chapel and allowing the chapel programs to devote their full attention to the spiritual side of campus life.

All men's activities except swimming will be directed in the new gym, leaving the present gymnasium

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Christian College-I

DEPENDING UPON one's exposure to religious training and/or indoctrination, the term Christian college holds certain connotations which color the everyday life of the campus. In short, Westminster claims to be a Christian college, but that designation is so charged with contradiction and confusion from the multi-various elements on campus that a purely impartial observer would hesitate to affirm the validity of that claim, simply because of a lack of uniform, yes uniform, Christian behavior and attitudes.

The word Christian itself, speaking broadly, covers a vast number of people and modes of behavior so that to be properly Christian, Westminster would have to have definite currents of all Christian thought right here on the campus. This means that our student body and faculty would have to include Roman Catholics, Unitarians, Christian Scientists, members of the eastern Orthodox church and others. Most of these currents run through the student body, however limited, but not through the faculty.

But Westminster's Christianity is limited to evangelical Christianity, and of that segment, to thought groups which are fundamentalist—and dry. Briefly, the college definition is woefully narrow. We are not a true Christian college from this viewpoint, but a church-controlled college.

From an ethical aspect, the label Christian wears a little thin in some college policies. Nevertheless, other policies do reflect the influence of the Nazarene. All policies should do so. The college aspects which are definitely non-Christian are obvious if one will take time to think. They can and should be corrected.

Liberal Christianity is radical Christianity. True Christianity can only be radical. The mystical faith of our fathers is conservative. It can never meet our needs adequately.

But if we are attending a church-dominated college as we have here, we obligate ourselves to follow the rules set by that church, while our ideologies remain our own. Those rules stem from a narrow Christianity, to be sure, but that Christianity sets forth a sound ethic. We are obligated to respect those behavior patterns, not only the students, but the faculty,—yes, and the administration too.

Occasions Interest

THE recent announcement of the plans to erect a memorial field house at Westminster occasioned much interest and conversation during vacation time, and provide pleasant thoughts concerning future basketball contests here.

All concerned with bringing about the field house realization deserve the heartiest thanks and congratulations from all of us. Special thanks go to Ray Dunlop, president of the Sun Oil Co., for his efforts toward locating the surplus hangars, and Thomas Mansell of New Wilmington for his diligent efforts as head of the field house committee.

But the story does not end here. Much money is needed to guarantee that the field house will be ready by next fall. Therefore, the students are asked to aid in soliciting funds to this end. To assure the success of this venture, we must all do our part in the campaign. Anything short of 100 per cent cooperation might mean failure. If we want to see the Titans play ball on a regulation court next fall, we've got to do a lot of work.

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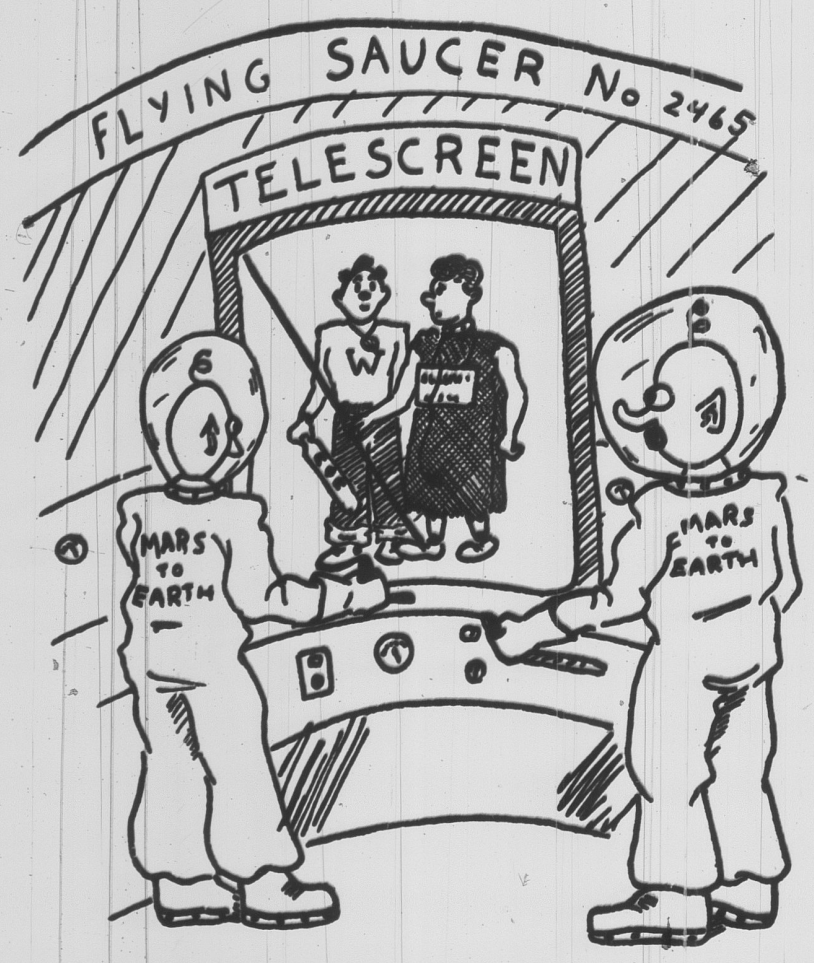
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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"I thought that these Earthmen were supposed to be civilized."

Answer The Questions To . . .

Find Your Roommate Rating

By Sally McCoy

Have you spent the past 12 weeks rooming with a person who talks when you want to concentrate, eats your food, wears your clothes, studies when you want to sleep, fails to clean the room when it's his (or her) turn and wakes you for 6 a.m. prayer?

Some of these gripes may be legitimate, but maybe your roommate thinks you aren't the perfect person to live with either.

The following questions have been devised to tell you how you rate as a roommate. Answer the questions honestly with yes or no to find your rating.

I. 1. Do you spend at least four hours a day in the Tub or Grill? Yes No

2. Are you usually disappointed with a 2.8 average? Yes No

3. Is the weekend on campus boring unless you take at least one trip out of town? Yes No

4. Do you feel cheated when one of your classes is canceled or the students take a mass cut? Yes No

5. While trying to study do you find your mind wandering to thoughts of the opposite sex? Yes No

6. Do you demand absolute silence of your roommate during your four to six hours of daily study? Yes No

7. Do you find that classes and fear of too many cuts interfere with your social life at times? Yes No

8. Do you always turn assignments in on time, sometimes before they are due? Yes No

9. Do you think your roommate spends too much time studying, doesn't "get out" enough? Yes No

10. Do you find time to spend in the Tub only once or twice a month? Yes No

II. 1. Do you usually leave empty beer or pop bottles for your roommate to throw out? Yes No

2. Do plays, recitals, and students' shows and activities usually bore you? Yes No

3. Do you borrow your roommate's clothes when you don't have "a thing to wear"? Yes No

4. Does the alarm often ring and ring without disturbing you, causing your roommate to get up and turn it off, then wake you? Yes No

5. Do you feel free to open your roommate's food package from home and taste the contents if he (or she) isn't there when it arrives? Yes No

6. Are you often late for 8 o'clock's or do you go back to bed after an early morning class? Yes No

7. Do you allow your roommate the privilege of cleaning the room because he (or she) does such a good job of it? Yes No

8. Do you put off doing work and assignments because you're always tired or have "so-o much to do"? Yes No

9. Do you make a bee-line for the Tub after meals because you didn't get enough to eat? Yes No

10. Do you smoke a pack of cigarettes a day to help pass the time or to pep you up? Yes No

Now that you've answered the questions honestly, rate yourself as follows. Three or more yeses after the odd numbered questions in section I put you in class A. Three or more yeses after the even numbers place you in class B.

In section II. if you answered three or more even-numbered questions yes find your rating under C. If you answered at least three odd-numbered questions yes, find your rating under D. Five or less answers of yes in the whole test place you in class E, six to 12 place you in class F, and over 13 places you in class G.

A—The social type—being with people, talking, meeting people, going places, and doing as little studying as possible, you don't spend much time with your roommate unless he (or she) is like you. It would be fatal for you to room with type B.

B—The student—you're in college to study and anything which interferes with study annoys you. Therefore don't room with type A, D, or G.

C—The procrastinator—You would rather eat and sleep than do the work which you know must be done. People with energy to pursue many activities annoy you. Roommates B, E, or F would exert a good influence on you.

D—The Epicurean—You are rather inconsiderate of other people and are interested only in satisfying yourself, in eating, drinking, smoking, etc. You may have difficulty find-

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Frisbee's Foibles

Miss April is a fashion flirt,
From budded hair to flowered skirt;
When Mr. Sun smiles pleasantly
She wears her green spring finery,
But, if she thinks Jack Frost may note,
She dons a spotless ermine coat.

Tales and Trivia

By Sally McCoy

It's the fear of every editor and writer, on large metropolitan dailies or small college weeklies—that fear of no news. Every week feature writers on the staff say that nothing has happened on campus, but among the six of us we manage to fill the column with items about you students.

This week however seems to be the fatal week for us—because nothing happened. While wondering how our readers would appreciate a doodling space opposite the editorials, or how the circulation manager would like an inside mailing space, we frantically scoured the campus for news.

Unable to find the advertising manager who might have filled the space with ads, we contemplated running a few old cuts, but nothing would fill the space. No literary anagrams could be worked out in time, and all joke book items were either too old or out of the question in this paper.

Stopping at the radio studio we hoped that a wire recorder might have broadcast the Monday program backwards, or that the clock in the studio had stopped Thursday night and the program had failed to go on. But the announcers hadn't developed laryngitis and the performers hadn't made any faux pas—everything was running smoothly.

In the Science hall the mud puppies still swam in a bucket in the biology lab, the physicists hadn't made any atomic discoveries, and the chemistry lab was as unaccessible as ever because of the smoke and fumes. The roof was still on the building and all was quiet.

Rumors were circulating that a numbers racket was in operation. Planning to pay off on the first hymn in chapel, the organization had ceased operation because the first hymn is always the doxology. Things were quiet in the underworld.

No one had planned to build an air strip near the site of the new field house, no Mermaids had become water logged after swimming every night for weeks, and no student had developed bad eyesight from too much studying. The unusual was not to be found.

No fraternity father had decided to send his son on a pledge trip to West Middlesex and back, no fraternity barbers had given a decent haircut, and pledges weren't being excused from board meetings because they had too much studying to do.

Hollywood talent scouts had not discovered Westminster singers and actors as yet, and class cuts were not being excused for students who overslept.

Absolutely nothing had happened—there was no news, until the weatherman came to our rescue. Forecast for Friday, April 14—"Neivth kdost odkwo aakeoth nehri lovts." Even the teletype machine was out of order—there was no news.

Notes From The . . .

Editor's Cuff

By Jack Shepherd

The week's mail indicated that the Holcad's translator, rather interpreter, of Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky" suffered from reading poetry out of text and using pure subjectivism as a medium of interpretation. Such an error as not using Mr. Carroll's own translation of his poetry causes a blush to rise on our intellectual, if such there be, cheek.

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Congratulations and thanks are due to all contributors to the baseball team, especially the alumni, without whose efforts the team would not have been possible. John Cameron, an old-timer in Titan baseball, deserves special thanks for his efforts in contacting alumni for funds.

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On the subject of donations, the Titan Varsity club designated that the five-year ticket they received for a $100 contribution to the field house be given to Warren Rotgaber, a New Wilmington high school student who was stricken with infantile paralysis last November.

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Kay Brunswick, '50, extends an invitation to all Westminster friends to attend her wedding to Chuck Sittig, '50, Saturday, April 22, at 4:30 p.m. in the Westminster Presbyterian church, Youngstown, in an open church ceremony.

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Snow in mid-April is unusual, even for New Wilmington, but we'll all be mill-dewed if the N.W. "monsoon season" doesn't end soon.

Our Field House can only become a reality if we have the funds to build it. Let's snap the lull and continue the drive the way it began.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

by Alex

Another fine water pageant is in the offing next week when the Mermaids present their annual swim show Wednesday night. The show will run from Wednesday through Saturday and it promises to be another fine exhibition; perhaps even better than the splendid and refreshing shows presented in previous years. The girls have been practicing every night for over a month and they deserve our attendance at one of the shows.

The new rule that any team that does not appear for a scheduled game will be dropped from the intramural softball league might, at a glance, appear a bit harsh for some of the squads. The rule might also have certain effects on the league since the new spring sports, baseball and tennis, may drain the personnel of the softball teams to a dangerous position. But we don't want the league to deteriorate for it affords a great opportunity in athletic competition for many men on campus who are unable to participate in the spring varsity sports. But the rule was needed to strengthen the intramural league which has slowly lost the interest of some of the men. In order to keep alive the league, I hope that the teams will observe the rule and that it will be enforced by officials of the league.

Our winter weather is further hampering the development of our spring sports. The baseball team has had only one batting practice and the pitchers have been forced indoors again for their workouts. This, of course, dampens the team's chances since the first game with the Duquesne Dukes is less than a week away. Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl has several pitchers working out but he is still looking for other prospects. Any men who haven't as yet tried out for the team is still welcome to try out.

Mr. Forry's tennis candidates are still in the process of elimination play in order to select the men who will comprise the traveling squad. Their first match is tomorrow afternoon with the University of West Virginia; weather permitting.

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Burry Thinclads Open Wednesday Against Geneva

Trackmen In Condition But Field Candidates Need More Training

Coach Harold E. Burry will unveil his 1950 track and field squad next Wednesday at 2 p.m. when the Titans meet the Geneva Covies in Reeves stadium, Beaver Falls.

The squad was again stymied this week by poor weather conditions, but they worked out daily at the gymnasium track. The trackmen should be in good physical condition for the opener, but the men participating in the field events are behind in their training.

Slated to appear in the dashes against the Covies are Art Jones, returning letterman and the districts' best 100 yard dash man, and newcomers Tom Kelly, and Tony Pazzanita.

Ralph Foster, Dick Bloom, Frank Legge, and Captain John Wilson are priming for positions in the middle distance events while Don Kirsopp, Don Straile, Walt Cleary, and John Wilins are pointing for places in the mile run. Bill Shipstedt and Fred Navarra are slated to hold down positions in the hurdles.

In the field events, Jack Torrey and Ted Lorence will heave the discus. Lorence, Torrey and Ed Halas will team up in the shot put event, while Ralph Stevens and Lorence will probably throw the javelin.

Kelly, Passanita, Straile, and Shipstedt loom as the team's broadjumpers, and Rich Paul, Fred Cassel, and Tom Swan will be entered in the high jump.

Jack Hodges, Paul Fenwick, and Ken Gordon will be entered in the pole vault event.

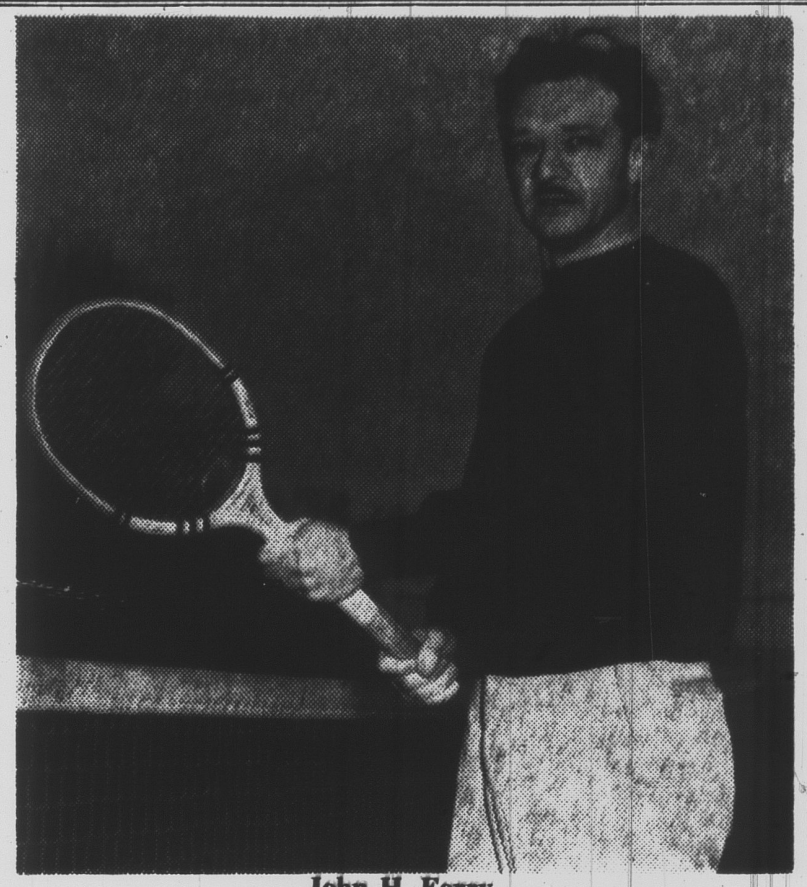
Cold Weather Cancels Golf Season Opener

Weather permitting, Westminster's golf team will open its season Thursday afternoon with Geneva at home on the New Castle Field club course.

Two matches, one with West Virginia university at home today and another at Geneva tomorrow, had been scheduled, but both were cancelled because of inclement weather.

Coach Ted Ossoff, who has had little opportunity to see his squad in action, will probably start Captain Bill Burke, Fred Broad, Jack Whitmer, Dick Whittaker, and two other players who have not yet been chosen. Burke, Broad, and Whitmer were mainstays on last year's team, while Whittaker is a newcomer.

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John H. Forry

Forry Readies Net Squad While Rueing Spring Snow

By Bob Carey

This most recent siege of spring snow adds a double portion of woe to John H. Forry, assistant professor of English, who is taking over the reins of the tennis team this spring here at Westminster.

With not nearly enough time to whip his team into shape for the approaching season, Mr. Forry has been looking at the snowfall rather ruefully.

Mr. Forry began his association with tennis at Millersville State Teachers college in the early thirties. He attended the school for two years and then taught for two years in an elementary school before returning to Millersville for his B.S. in English.

He attended three summer sessions and went to classes on Saturdays during the regular academic year. During these summer sessions he began to play tennis and established himself as a real competitor by winning the school singles championship three summers in a row.

Shortly after the second World War broke out Uncle Sam sent Mr. Forry his "greetings" and an invitation to participate in U.S. Army basic training. In the states Mr. Forry trained as a radar operator with the 239th Anti-Aircraft Battalion and was later transferred to the 1275th Combat Engineers with whom he saw action in both the European Theatre of Operations and the South Pacific theatre. This sojourn took approximately three years.

The war having interrupted his study for the Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania where he received his M.A. in English in 1941, Mr. Forry is currently studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh. Teaching a full schedule of classes, studying and working out his assignments from Pitt, acting as an advisor in some of the Little Theatre productions, and coaching tennis doesn't give him much time at home for his favorite pastime of reciting lines from Shakespeare.

Mrs. Forry will vouch for the fact that during mealtimes she never knows exactly what to expect from her husband. He has been known to suddenly snatch a napkin from his plate, place it over his head, and begin to present his interpretation of Ophelia without any warning whatever. Seconds later Sir John Falstaff appears, roaring his lusty lines until the chinaware begins to rattle.

Mr. Forry claims it is merely excellent relaxation. His wife counters with the query, "For whom?"

Tennis Opener Delayed By Wintry Weather

Due to cold weather and snow, Westminster's scheduled tennis match tomorrow afternoon with West Virginia university has been cancelled, it was announced this morning by the athletic office.

Elimination trials for the nine-man squad have not been completed because of unfavorable weather conditions. Coach Forry disclosed yesterday that six candidates are leading the race for positions and will compose the starting roster for Saturday's match.

The six men who have been outstanding in the practice sessions so far, are Don Wiley, Fred Curtze, Bob Gavett, Barry Lash, Don Totzke, and Dave Hawbaker.

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Knepshield Paces TUs In Win Over Chi Omega

Lou Knepshield's 17 points paced Theta Upsilon to a 30-20 victory over Chi Omega last Wednesday afternoon in the inter-sorority basketball loop. Carolyn Beck scored 12 points for the losers.

The Alpha Gams, in their last scheduled game, walloped Kappa Delta, 31-12, as Marilyn Newlands sank 21 points for the winners. Jean Averill was the leading scorer for the KDs with four points.

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Baseball Team Opens Season With Duquesne

Weather Hampers Drill As Starting Lineup Puzzles Coach Ridl

Mama Nature toyed with Westminster's baseball ambitions this afternoon, and threatened to keep the mitt and bat Titans indoors, though less than a week remained before the local season opener.

Not to be outdone coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl called the Titans' first intrasquad game for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on the local community field. The game will be played if weather permits even a resemblance of normal playinlg conditions. It will mark the first competitive action for the Titan nine which meets the Duquesne university Dukes here next Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Seek Starting Pitcher

Choice of a starting pitcher to face Duquesne will probably be made from a quartet of mound aspirants. Ridl has listed Ken Albridge, Jim Snow, John "Lefty" Hughes and Allen McCullough as possible starters from performance to date. Other pitching candidates are Ira Gates, Norb Borowicz and Ed Urban.

Discovery of a front line outfield combination appears to be Ridl's main task, while the varsity infield picture seems more definite. Art Shaffer, Jim Deighan, Jim Bower, and Ed Davis seem to have the best chance of landing outfield spots, although competition here, moreso than at the other positions, is admittedly "wide open."

Don Meyers At Short

Jack Thompson is the leading candidate for the second base slot, with Don Meyers the outstanding shortstop hopeful. First base seems a tossup between left hander Jack Thomas and right hander Dick Conners. Clyde Shaffer and Herb Porter are possibilities, Ridl said, at third base.

The schedule:
April 20—Duquesne, here
April 22—Gannon, here
April 25—Slippery Rock, away
April 29—Alliance, here
May 2—Allegheny, here
May 6—Geneva, away
May 9—Pending
May 13—Slippery Rock, here
May 16—Alliance, away
May 20—Gannon, away.

"Buzz" Ridl Announces IM Softball Schedule

Charles "Buzz" Ridl, director of the intramural league, released the following schedule for the first half.

Intramural Softball Schedule

Blue League

April 13—Ind. vs. SPE, 2:30
April 14—YM vs. ASP, 2:30
April 17—SN vs. IND., 4:00
April 18—SPE vs. ASP, 4:00
April 19—SN vs. YM, 2:30
April 21—Ind. vs. ASP, 4:00
April 24—SPE vs. SN, 4:00
April 25—YM vs. Ind., 2:30
April 26—SPE vs. YM, 2:30
April 27—ASP vs. SN, 2:30

White League

April 13—ASP vs. SN, 4:00
April 14—CADS vs. SPE, 4:00
April 17—Flyers vs. SN, 2:30
April 18—ASP vs. CADS, 2:30
April 19—SPE vs. SN, 4:00
April 21—Flyers vs. CADS, 2:30
April 24—ASP vs. SPE, 2:30
April 25—SN vs. CADS, 4:00
April 26—Flyers vs. ASP, 4:00
April 27—SPE vs. Flyers, 4:00

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Initiation, Pinnings, And Engagements Dominate Post-Vacation Social Scene

By Fuzzy

Back from an all too short Easter vacation, the society spinning wheel rolls around to news of another sorority initiation and recent pinnings, engagements, and wedding plans. One pledging and one bid acceptance are noteworthy in post-vacation happenings.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON will hold formal initiation tomorrow afternoon for Edna Mayo, Mary Dickson, Verlee Jones, Marianne Sarver, Nancy Smith, Joan Carnahan, Audrey Carlson, Nancy Iffert, Marilyn Eastham, and Trudy Martin . . . a dinner will be held at the Tavern immediately following the ceremonies . . . . pledging was held for Jane Scott recently . . . Sally Funk has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Howard Steele of Washington and Lee university . . . . Julie Anderson, '49, has announced her engagement to Joe Graham.

KAPPA DELTA Virginia Voorhes has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Stan Stewart, ex-'51 . . . . . Mrs. Dorothy West, province president, visited the campus recently and was honored at a dinner at the Tavern . . . Dorothy Macbeth has announced her wedding date as July 1 . . . Emmy Lou Gladden and Nancy Hoffman, both ex-'51, were recent visitors on campus . . . Jeane Averill visited Hiram college recently.

THETA UPSILON Marianne Bartlett has been named magazine chairman . . . . Libby Wagner has announced her engagement to Jack Scanlon, '50 . . . . Mary Lou Edgar, ex-'51, and Jane McKnight, '49, visited the Penn State campus last week.

SIGMA KAPPA has placed Eleanor Regule and Kathy Tidd in charge of the dinner dance to be held at the New Castle Field club May 5 . . . . national first vice president, patronesses, and alumni were recent guests of the chapter . . . . Barbara Crawford, ex-'51, was on campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has appointed Peggy Baird to act as co-chairman for the spring formal . . . Nancy Lee Graham has accepted the Kappa Sigma Kappa pin of Dick Van Naten of Waynesburg college.

PHI KAPPA TAU has planned a social for Monday evening . . . Donald Lammers has accepted a bid to the fraternity.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI announces the engagement of Helen Leerberg of Pittsburgh to Don Totzke . . . . E. B. Yarnell, '47, Bill Baker, '48, Floyd Hawkins, ex-'49, Vern Freas, '49 and Harry and Don Gilbert '49, attended the spring formal.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON Joe Solomon, '49, visited campus recently . . . . Margie McClure, Greenville, announces her engagement to Ed Davis . . . Shirleen Maguire, Maryland college for Women, has accepted the pin of Russ Margraf.

SIGMA NU crowned "Bobby" Estep queen of the spring formal . . . Frances Zatkoff has set May 14 as the date for her marriage to Fritz Evanoff, '50 . . . . pledges are away on their pledge trips this weekend . . . the pledge run will be held Monday afternoon.

INDEPENDENT MEN have accepted Emery Ashley.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 15
8:30 Record dance (DP fund), College hall

Sunday, April 16
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service

Monday, April 17
8:00 Mu Phi Epsilon concert, chapel

Tuesday, April 18
8:00 Psychology movie, "Les Miserables," chapel

Wednesday, April 19
8:15 Mermaids, gym

Thursday, April 20
8:15 Mermaids, gym

Friday, April 21
8:15 Mermaids, gym

Coming Soon

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to the women's physical education department. Students should not expect to see a beautifully designed and landscaped project next fall for the building will be on an emergency basis for immediate use. Finishing touches will be added in time, but the primary purpose of the building will be to meet economically the need for a new gym.

The number one project of the school has been the Freeman science hall. The reason for the delay in construction is that while other buildings will help to pay for themselves, the science hall is dependent upon the funds provided for its erection alone.

Although many contributions have been made toward the present fund, there must be surplus capital to meet the demands that cover a science building. It will be erected on the lot between the present Science hall and Browne hall dormitory.

The new campus will feature the most modern developments in every way. The back area of the football field now undeveloped will be filled in by the massive field house and dormitory. Facing the library will be the new science hall, equipped with every convenience available for the modern classroom. Graced with a new president's manse, Westminster's "new look" will provide a "second look" on that stroll around campus.

Find Rating

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ing anyone to room with you except type G.

E—The excellent roommate—Anyone can get along with you, but be careful in choosing your own roommate.

F—The average roommate—You get along with people fairly well, but could be more considerate of those you live with. Try to broaden your interests.

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If you don't fall into any of these categories, be patient—we'll devise a new test for you.

Mermaids Prepare Waterland Fantasy

Swimmers Choose 'Wonderland' Theme

Swimming through the theme of "Alice in Wonderland", Mermaids, women's swimming club, will ripple the water in a "Waterland Fantasy" beginning each night at 8:15 p.m. from April 19 through 22 in the college pool.

Phyl Hartman will be Alice, in the same cast with Libby Mawhinney, White Rabbit; Bobbie Cloud, King, and Shirley Mack, Page.

Aquatic specialty numbers by Gloria Jenzer, performing in "Fancy Free," and by Sally Snyder and Harriet Eisenbeis with their "Mad Hatter and March Hare", will add to the show which will also include all Mermaids.

Mermaids are Shirley Armstrong, Trudy Martin, Marilyn Marshall, Lynn Arwine, Peggy Snyder, Sally Snyder, Dodie Snider, Jean Chapman, Priscilla Barnes, Effie Matheny, Dot Wallace, Libby Mawhinney.

Bobbie Cloud, Natalie McKenzie, Virginia Voorhees, Lou Cobner, Harriet Eisenbies, Marge Myers, Pat Morrison, Joan Laufman, Martha Dewar, Mary Lou Torrey, Gloria Jenzer, Barbara Downey, Frances Davenport, and Alice Frew.

WRW Program To Aid National College Day

WRW will present a full hour radio show over WKST-FM Thursday, April 20, to assist the planning committee of National College day, April 23.

Three programs, a drama and a discussion program, in which the topic will be on "The Value of a Small Denominational College," will be offered, each of which will run for 15 minutes. A half hour of music will complete the program.

College Will Award

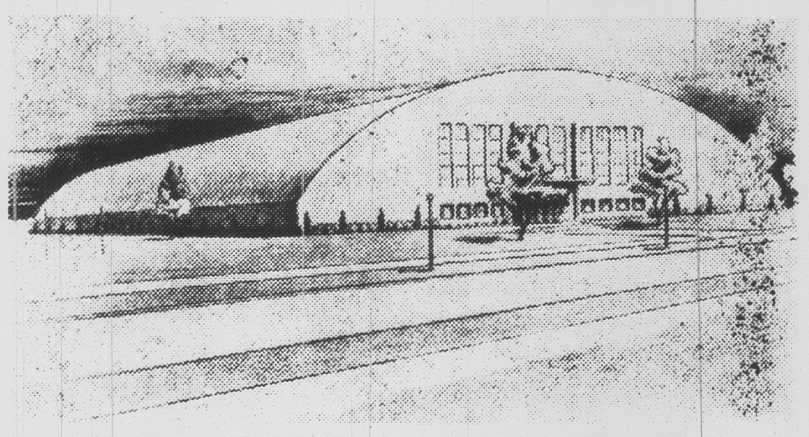
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tion will be placed in the hands of fraternity officers in the near future, it was announced.

First announcement of the competition was made to fraternity officers in the Manual for Fraternities, prepared last semester by Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men. It was issued in November.

The manual is designed "to see her .Westminster's) fraternities become even more effective in fostering understanding, good will, and fine fellowship," according to a letter in the manual to fraternity men by College President Dr. Orr.

It is based upon the decalogue of fraternity policy of the National Interfraternity Conference. Included in the manual are letters from each of the three national fraternities on campus. Phi Kappa Tau was not included since the group had not been organized at the time of publication.



College Needs Immediate Funds To Finish Field House By Next Fall

Whether or not the Westminster floormen play their games next year on a regulation floor in a brand new field house depends upon the success students have in collecting funds for the project, according to Dr. Orr.

If enough money is not received, the Titans will have to play their floor games next year in the present gymnasium, definitely playing in the new field house the year after.

Announcement of plans to erect the $200,000 structure were made by Dr. Orr to students assembled in the chapel on the day before vacation started.

He indicated that the field house would be constructed around two U.S. government surplus army airplane hangers to be purchased in Hawaii. It will be over 375 feet long, 148 feet wide, and 39 feet high at the center. Approximately 4,500 basketball fans can be accomodated.

The building will be known as Memorial Field House, in honor of Westminster students who served in the two world wars. It will be of heavy steel structure and will be located on a 12 acre plot of land adjacent to the present football field. Large parking space will be provided.

The primary aim is to have the field house ready for basketball by next fall, while additional physical education facilities will be added later.

Instrumental in obtaining the surplus hangers was Ray Dunlop, president of the Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia, a member of the board of trustees.

The present gymnasium has room for less than 100 spectators after students and faculty have been accommodated. The new field house will have room for 3,500 spectators after students have been seated.

Grover C. Washabaugh, basketball mentor, has indicated that a number of name teams can be scheduled by Westminster now that adequate seating facilities will make that financially feasible. It is expected that receipts from the games will help pay for the field house.

Joseph Hopkins, instructor of Bible, is in charge of getting field house funds. During Easter vacation students were given packets of names of alumni to contact for funds.

High Schoolers Will Study Here

Courses in speech and dramatic art, including participation in radio broadcasts, stage plays, and speech contests, will be offered to high school students in this year's summer school.

Rooming and eating in college dormitories, these students may swim, picnic, play tennis, and in general partake of college life.

In each of the 2,000 copies of advertisements of these courses which are being sent to schools in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, and New York is the statement that 200 scholarships will be awarded to the most promising students of speech and dramatic art.

Only those students who have reached the junior level in high school are eligible.

Convocation Scheduled

Annual convocation of honors will be held during both chapel sessions Friday, April 21.

Based on grade point averages during the past year, the convocation is sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary.

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Shown above are the student members of the planning committee for National College day. Seated, left to right, are Marge Powell, Joseph Hopkins, chairman, and Carolyn Cox. Standing, left to right, are Glenn Reed, Wally Lash, John Rock, and Fred McKnight.

College Speakers Will Travel To 114 Churches To Mark Day

Representatives Will Emphasize Advantages Of Church-Related College And Westminster

National College day will be marked this Sunday by visits to 114 United Presbyterian churches by 186 representatives of the college who will deliver talks and/or present special music.

The purpose of the day is to acquaint the churches with the advantages of a church-related college, with emphasis on Westminster. It is being observed on a national scale by church colleges. The day was set up by the Protestant Council on Higher Education.

Representation includes student-faculty teams, student gospel teams, and many students who will work in pairs.

Marge Powell, senior Bible major, will direct "The Bishop and the Convict" at the Second United Presbyterian church, New Castle, at 7:45 p.m. Sunday as a weekend feature.

In the cast are Dodie Snyder, Marian Brodbeck, Bill McAnallen, Bill Dumbaugh, and Jack Griffith.

Also featuring the weekend are caravan teams to Akron, East McKeesport, and Emsworth. They will leave Saturday.

Assignments for the representatives include Sunday school, morning worship, afternoon worship, young people's meetings, and evening worship. Fourteen of the assignments are evening engagements, while the rest are for the morning.

Breakfast for the travelers will be served between 7 and 8:30 a.m. in Browne hall for early leavers. Representatives will be roused by a corps of "getter-uppers" headed by Marge Powell, to assure meeting schedules.

Dispatching will be handled by Larry Friday, assisted by Jim Stewart. All cars leaving New Wilmington will load and check out at the gymnasium. Fifty-six cars will be used.

A breakdown in representative figures shows 132 student participants, 33 faculty and staff representatives, and 21 representatives from the board of trustees and alumni.

The longest distance will be covered by John Geldmacher who will travel to Union City, N. J., for a morning assignment and to Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y., for an evening address.

A dinner rally for 135 of the group was held this week in Ferguson hall. Glenn Reed delivered a model talk to the group after their ham dinner.

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Orchestra To Give Concert Tuesday

Cameron Will Feature Haydn Symphony

Donald O. Cameron, director of the conservatory, will lead the Westminster college orchestra in its annual concert Tuesday, April 25, in Wallace Memorial chapel at 8:15 p.m.

The program consists of selections classic, romantic, and contemporary. For the major work they will play the "Symphony No. 4 in D Major" by Joseph Haydn. This selection is popularly known as The Clock Symphony.

Following an intermission a group of three numbers will be played. They are "Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis," Gluck; "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1," Georges Bizet, and "Cuban Holiday," Donald Phillips.

The symphony in D major is one of 12 that Haydn wrote for the Salomon orchestra. It is typical of Haydn's scrupulously lucid form and orchestration. To many it is the greatest of Haydn's instrumental works. While there are moments in the Symphony of soft tenderness where the mood borders on the wistful, its predominant note is gay and spirited.

The overture by Gluck was originally written to go directly into the opening of the opera 'Iphigenia' but later was revised by Richard Wagner so that it was complete in itself. Its greatness lies in the fact that one composer, Wagner, has completely captured the mood and feeling of another, Gluck.

The Bizet suite consists of four movements depicting life one might encounter in a journey to the town of Arles in France. The first movement is a prelude in a fugue form, the second a minuet, and the third an adagietto, and the fourth depicts the ringing out of the town Carillon.

"Cuban Holiday" by the contemporary composer, Phillips, is written in the modern styl e. It depicts, as one might expect, a holiday in the island of Cuba.

The ushers for the concert will be Marge Hastings and Roger Jarvis.

Hartranft Heads Student Council

Don Hartranft, junior physics major from Chambersburg, Pa., is the new president of Student Council.

Hartranft, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, has been serving as junior class representative to Student Council for the past year.

Other officers elected were Charles Gerrish, vice president, Jo Foster, secretary, and Art Menno, treasurer.

According to the constitution of Student Council, the offices of president and vice president must be filled by seniors during their term of office. There are no class restrictions on the other offices.

After a speech by Duff Brown, retiring president, who thanked Student Council for its cooperation during the year, the new officers conducted the business of the meeting. Bob Ranck, vice president; Phyllis Williams, secretary, and Charles Gerrish, treasurer, are the other past officers.

Target To Present Tap Day In Chapel

Tap Day, sponsored annually by Target, senior women's honorary, will be held in both chapel periods Wednesday, April 26, and Thursday, April 27, affording all campus honoraries an opportunity to tap prospective members.

During the chapel program, conducted by Target members, the president or a representative from each participating honorary will briefly outline the purpose and aims of his organization.

Each honorary will tap at both morning and afternoon chapel, with the exception of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, which will tap only during Wednesday afternoon chapel, and Target, which will tap at Wednesday morning chapel.

Frosh, Sophs Will Vote For Council Delegates

Election of freshman and sophomore representatives to Student Council will be held Thursday, April 27, in the tower room. Those elected will represent the sophomore and junior classes next year. They must have petitions signed and submitted to Dean Sittig's office to have their names on the ballot.

Early in May, there will be an all-student election for the acceptance of the revised Student Council constitution.

Orrs Plan Reception To Honor Senior Class

Dr. and Mrs. Will W. Orr will hold a formal reception honoring the senior class April 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge.

Everyone connected with the college, faculty, students, and employees, is invited to attend.

13 Seniors Enter Library Contest

Thirteen seniors have entered book collections in the Senior Library Contest to be judged Friday, April 28.

Miss Florence Hopkins, Thiel college librarian, will judge.

Each contestant will have a conference with Miss Hopkins in the library Friday afternoon. The winners will be announced at a tea to be given at 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the library.

The prizes will be, first prize, $30 in books, second prize, $20 in books, and a prize of $10 in books if a library on a special subject is judged worthy of it.

The libraries will be on display in the reading room of the library from April 26 to May 1.

Seniors who have entered are Glenn Hartman, William Davis, Jean Swindler, Pat Hays, Peggy Jean Townsend, Clifford Jones, Marvin Konigsburg, Louise Hendricks, Robert Beynon, Tom Eckles, Bob Lane, Dave Flamino, Doris Renshaw.

Stedman Will Preside Over Dramatics Group

Bill Stedman, sophomore speech major from Ellwood City, has been elected president of Masquers, dramatics honorary.

Ruth Devlin was chosen vice president, while Joel Mellinger received the secretary's post. The other officers are Norma Williams, treasurer, and Marrianne Bartlett, reporter.

New members will be chosen next week.

Groups Must Arrange For Parts In Tap Day

Any campus honorary which has not yet made arrangements to participate in Tap day may do so by notifying Target President Pat Hayes in Ferguson hall.

Peterson Wins Post

John Peterson, sophomore preministerial student from McKeesport, will head Life Service next year.

The other officers elected are Bill Cook, vice president; Marge McCollough, secretary, and Grace Temple, treasurer.

Alumni Day Plans Feature Crowning

Crowning of the May Queen, Barbara Cloud, and a band concert preceding it on the south terrace will feature plans for Alumni day, June 3.

Plans for the day were completed at a meeting of the Alumni council recently. Alumni President, John B. Lewis, Sharon, presided.

The alumni luncheon will be held in the United Presbyterian church at 12:30 p.m. with the annual business meeting immediately following. The band concert will get underway at 3, and the crowning ceremonies will be held at 4:30.

The class reunion dinner is set for 6, and a dance and party for alumni and students remaining on campus will be held at 8:30.

Alumni luncheon reservations will be limited to 350. Overnight accommodations will be provided for 50 or 60 alumni who will come from a long distance. Requests for overnight accommodations should be sent in to the alumni office by May 15.

Election of officers will be held at the business meeting.

Outing Club Will Clean College Woods Saturday

Outing club's project for this spring is cleaning up College woods.

They will work tomorrow and next Saturday from 10:30 to 4:30 chopping wood and fixing fireplaces.

Points will be given to club members who help with the project.

There is a supper hike to College woods planned for May 13. Election of next year's officers will be held May 1.

Sale Of Scrawl Starts Next Week

Scrawl will go on sale late next week, Edwin Patrick, managing editor, has announced.

The layout for this issue will follow the style used in Atlantic Monthly. Photographs will be used this year.

Four prizes for writing will be awarded; Chi Omega general prize, Scrawl poetry prize, and the interfraternity prizes for humorous prose and short story.

Scrawl will be sold for 25 cents in Old Main and in all dormitories. Nancy McCaw, business manager, is in charge of sales.

Frances Davenport and Norman Rudolph are co-publicity directors.

Mermaid Show Succeeds In 'Wonderland' Impression

By Larry Friday

Whether or not it was Alice in Wonderland, the Mermaids' Waterland Fantasy was a wonderland.

The wall mural of rolling waves with cards scattered over them and the shadowy underwater lighting gave a gay but almost ghostly appearance to the pool. Well handled lighting by Gus Borasio and Junce Raymond also added to mood of the fantastic. Ed Gallagher made the scenery.

The water spectacle moved rapidly through its 10 scenes. Bobbie Cloud carried the king's role with an appropriate booming voice and kingly swagger. Jeanne Lewis was her usual comic self as the queen. She kept the spirit of the fairy tale with her constant plea for someone to execute.

Alice, played by Phyllis Hartman, was the wondering, curious child necessary to keep the dialogue moving from one water scene to the next. Her completely childlike curiosity to see the wonders of the court was very fitting.

The only solo swimming scene, Fancy Free, was done by Gloria Jenzer. She wove an intricate pattern across the pool in a mood of complete abandon. During the scene she executed back strokes and peeled

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Inter-Frat Group Plans Spring Formal Dance

Inter-fraternity council will hold its annual spring formal Friday, May 19. The site has not been determined.

The dance committee, including Al Nichols, Jim Russell, and Larry Friday, has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the formal.

The dance will be closed to members of the fraternities on campus and their alumni.

Corsages for the dance have been outlawed.

All girls attending the dance will have one o'clock permissions.

McCreary Takes Over As Tri-Beta President

Bill McCreary is the new president of Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary. He succeeds Duff Brown who has been president for the past year.

Roland Nord was elected vice president while Sue Nolph was named secretary and Leonard Parr was elected treasurer. Filling the post of historian is Don Bogdon.

Dr. Myron Simpson, advisor to the club, and six members will attend the regional convention this weekend at Notre Dame college, Baltimore, Md.

Recently, the honorary selected 15 new members.

Christian College - 2

COLLEGE DOES NOT provide an education, it provides an opportunity to gain an education. The utilization of that opportunity is strictly the business of the individual, and him alone. Indeed, the purpose of education is not for education per se, that is pedantry, nor is it for purely pragmatic ends, as John Dewey would hold, although that does enter into the matter. Education should have as its purpose the stimulation of thought,—logical, clear, creative, and purposive thought. Education should teach us to think, not to have our thinking done for us.

A Christian college, then, would be a college steeped in Christian attitudes on the part of everyone, a college moving forward under the impetus of free thought, engendered by thought-provoking education and guided by the ethics of Christianity, as interpreted in the light of the entire Christian experience. Doctrines and dogma must be set aside until the Christian spirit is achieved, and this latter is best achieved by men who think, not by men who have had their thinking done for them.

Under the present educational system here, the cantankerous disease of sloth has a wonderful chance to develop. We cannot discipline ourselves because artificial disciplines are set up for us in compulsory this and required that. The individual is given only a slight chance to develop. Rigid self discipline would weed out the deadwood and establish a new order in education right here. In a true Christian college, duty and value are taught, they are not pushed and forced upon the student as irreproachable doctrine.

Christian college means Christian atmosphere, not a hodge-podge of dogma, not a rationalization of theological beliefs, but Christianity in the day to day situation. The Christian religion would soon prove itself.

Westminster has tremendous potentialities as a Christian college. It is time to provide the liberal education so loudly acclaimed, by showing the way to think. It leads to liberality, not in the sense of education for free men as of old, but in the sense of progressiveness through the liberality of the modern connotation. We need a radical Christianity and an education for thought to make Westminster great.

It is unlikely that aims as high as these will ever be achieved here. There is a tremendous inertia to be bucked and we might as well face it. It is not the purpose of Westminster to promote the Christian college as defined above, but to promote United Presbyterianism. This is not wrong, of itself, but it does not seem idealistic enough.

The ultimate aim of education is not the advancement of a doctrine or a belief. It is to lift man out of the abyss of ignorance, sloth, and hate through rational man.

National College day is upon us. We are about to do a selling job. We ought to consider well the product we have to sell. Is it as good as it can possibly be? Does it stand up to its claims? If not, then we have a reconstruction job to do—from the inside.

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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"No, no, no! That isn't the way we do it."

After Hectic Weekend . . .

Pledge Proves Himself

By Bill Anderson

Pledge trips are lost weekends.

"Between the dark and the daylight*," the lowly novice is first lost. He is blindfolded, gently placed in the get-away car, and driven in circles, squares, triangles, and rectangles until he has become properly confused.

The pledge, however, has a mental picture of the route. Even though he has failed freshman English and has almost done the same with mathematics, he knows full well whether he is in Hogback Hollow or on the plains of Volant.

"Goodbye, son, and good luck," the benevolent fraternity father says, as the novice is deposited on a dirt road that even the Amish Dutch refuse to use. With these parting words, a fat envelope is handed to our pledge, who takes it in his calloused, icicled hands and fingers it gently. The get-away car then shifts into low, and a figure is seen reading intermittently by match light.

The letter is addressed to Paul Pledge, a youngster in Alpha Epsilon Nu Fraternity.

"Dear son," the letter reads. "No doubt this will constitute one of the most enjoyable phases of your novice journey. I have a few simple tasks for you to perform, completion of which will place you in good standing to become an honored member of Alpha Epsilon Nu.

"From here you will go to Pittsburgh where you will procede to the Highland Park Zoo. You will enjoy trimming the toenails of Sheta, the lioness. Before you leave, ask the keeper for five pounds of amalgamated tarantula, snake, monkey, and camel meat. You must carry this with you on the rest of your trip.

"The next stopover is New York City. Go directly to the Empire State building and count all of the windows. Do not estimate. We have the exact number. After completing this minor task, go to Mary Schmitzistanckle at 999½ West 469th street (a brown government house) and sing to her all 10 verses of our beloved song "Alpha Epsilon Nu Sweetheart."

If Mary Jo does not know you, tell her that your fraternity father's fourth cousin's friend's fiance sold ox-blood shoe polish to her now deceased grandfather last summer. She will surely know you.

"And now, son, we come to the last portion of your trip, and possibly the most difficult. Doing a back flip one and a half off the pier, you will swim out to the Statue of Liberty, swimming one-third of the way crawl, one-third breaststroke, and the final third butterfly. (If in doubt about the proper form, contact Shirley May France or Harold Burry.) On shore remove your grease and go to the top of the statue. On her face, you must paint in crimson, purple, and aqua, our glorious fraternity colors, the letters A E N.

"The rest of the time you have to yourself, and I hope you will enjoy the trip."

Of course, by this time, Paul Pledge is more lost than ever, whether it be in the water, on the streets of New York, or on the highways and by-ways, all of which lead to New Wilmington.

Hitchhiking Paul glares at three types of drivers: the woman who stares icily ahead at the road, the driver who smiles and points down some side road (although he is probably driving dead ahead for 500 miles), and the individual who does not see either you or the road.

After begging for food because he could only take a quarter with him, our pledge arrives at New Wilmington, tired, haggard, and near a nervous breakdown, but well qualified to become an honorable active in Alpha Epsilon Nu Fraternity!

*"The Children's Hour" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Frisbee's Foibles

Census Taking

When, by toe and finger count,
I could add a score,
I felt computation pride;
Now I'm not so sure.

Uncle Sam is counting too;
Folks say he proposes
A hundred fifty million goal
Just by counting noses.

Tales and Trivia

By Sally McCoy

The Great Houdini would have shaken his head in disgust could he have seen the attempts of some Westminsterites to open locks this week.

While in their pajamas, ready for bed, Frank Jones and Jay Valentine found themselves locked out of their room. Crawling out on the roof they spent half an hour chipping paint away from the window to their room while Bob Harovitz tried to pick the lock with a screw driver.

At Browne hall Bev Mergner was locked in the tiny laundry room among bags of dirty laundry; and in the art lab Jean Simpson and Stat Miller who were looking for the janitor found themselves locked in a closet.

Two very persistant people are Marilyn Eastham and Bunny Southern who searched through 90 bags of dirty laundry looking for a blouse which Marilyn misplaced.

One of the first sports casualties, now that tennis, baseball, and track are no longer hampered by the weather, is Libby Mawhinney. Libby is wearing a black eye behind those dark glasses—explains that she failed to connect with a tennis ball and collided with the racquet.

And on the baseball diamond Buzz Ridl told the team, "If it doesn't rain tomorrow we'll have Snow on the mound." Pitcher Jim Snow, that is.

Dining room and kitchen workers won't agree, but the census taker informed Ruth Vogan, in answer to her query about a job in the dining room, "We don't classify that as work."

A course in semantics would help Tom Petrecca, who was asked by Joan Bovard whether or not he believed in pre-marital interdigitation. Answering the question seriously, Tom expounded his views on the subject for about 15 minutes, to the delight of Joan and others. Then they told him interdigitation is another name for holding hands.

When President Orr announced that he had an important reason for wanting everyone to be in chapel the following day, Lois Brodbeck whispered to the girl seated beside her "New bath house." . . . And two hot foots failed to waken Ed York who slept through a 9:50 Bible class and chapel Tuesday morning.

Seven train whistles were heard in New Wilmington Wednesday morning, causing much wonder. But a check with the station attendant showed that it was only ONE train. "They just brought 10 car loads of pipe up here," he explained.

Mr. Collins, who has been wearing dark glasses for the past two weeks complains that he's had so many shots they don't jab the needle in his arm any more, the doctor just lifts up a flap of skin and pours it in.

And as news editor, Jim Canan, walked across the grass Nancy Zangrilli yelled, "Get off the grass! Don't you read the Holcad?"

Letters to the Editor

Blasts Local Existentialists

Editor, Holcad:

Of late I have noticed on our campus a pseudo-existentialist group who lazily lounge in the Tub or Grill. They sit and meditate with a far away look in their troubled, beady eyes, and for the most part they all sport varicolored cigarette holders. These cigarette holders help to distinguish them from the regular cigarette-in-lip proletariat. They rationalize their position by placating each other as victims of a quasi-totalitarian educational system.

If the Neshannock should appear as if it were going to overflow, it will only be out of pride because this is probably the closest it will ever come to having a "Left-Bank"!

A non-meditator.

Hope For The Week . . .

Here's luck to the representatives of the college going out to explain the advantages of a church-related college to United Presbyterians. They have a big task. It is to be hoped, however, that they will use the intelligent rather than the dumb approach as was suggested this week at the dinner rally.

HOLCAD SPORTS

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Westminster's baseball team proved itself yesterday. Now it's up to the student body to support it. We can by attending tomorrow afternoon's game with Gannon at 3 p.m.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

by Alex

After yesterday's splendid exhibition by our baseball team against the Duquesne Dukes, it is almost certain that the diamond game has earned a permanent position in Westminster's spring sports for many coming years. Starting practically from scratch, Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl fielded a solid, well rounded team against the Dukes yesterday that is certain to enjoy a successful season.

Jim Snow's mound performance was a surprise to everyone, which just goes to prove that there is plenty of undiscovered athletic talent on this campus. With just a little luck, Snow would have hurled himself a no-hitter. The young sophomore baffled the Dukes throughout the game by mixing well controlled pitches. He struck out nine batters as most of his pitches sailed across the corners of the plate. Mac McCullough, catcher, handled Snow in excellent style.

Coach Ridl has a solid and tightly knit infield with Norb Borowicz at first base, Jack Thompson at second, Clyde Shaffer, third base, and Don Meyers will more than ably fill the short stop post. Jerry Sybert and Jim Diegham looked good in the outfield.

Turning to tennis for a moment, we have a complaint from tennis Coach John H. Forry that the surface on the new courts have been damaged by careless players to the extent that several deep holes and scratches are clearly visible. Of course, users of the courts are not entirely responsible for the damages, for the weather could have caused some of the injury. I saw these holes on the courts last Monday while wandering around viewing the spring sport activity. One of the holes is large enough to cause serious injury to a player who might get his or her feet caught in it.

The surface on those courts is delicate, and we must be more careful from now on so that no unnecessary damage will result from misuse of the courts and the equipment, such as the nets. The holes and scratches not only endanger the players, but will also hamper the tennis matches that are coming up for the varsity squad. The least we could do is keep the courts in good condition not only for ourselves but also for the varsity tennis team.

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Thinclads Edge Geneva Covies In Season Opener

Jones Captures 100; Halas Wins Javelin To Assure Victory

Coming through in the last two events, Westminster's track and field team checked a late Geneva rally to take the season opener last Wednesday afternoon at Beaver Falls, 69 1/2 to 61 1/2.

With the Titans leading by just two points with two events to be decided, Ed Halas and Ted Lorence placed first and second in the javelin toss and Bill Straile and Bill Shipstedt took second and tied for third in the broad jump, garnering sufficient points to win the meet for the Blue and White.

Art Jones turned in his usual double performance, taking the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Steele of Geneva placed first in the mile and two mile runs.

Other first place winners for the Titans were Walter Cleary in the 440. Don Kirsopp in the 880 and Ed Halas in the javelin throw. In the mile relay, Westminster's team composed of Kirsopp, Cleary, Jones and Wilson came in first.

The summary:

Track Events
Mile run—won by Steele (G). Second—Legge (W) Third—Wilson (W)
Time—4:51.3
440 dash—Cleary (W). Murphy (G), Pazzanita (W)
Time—55.0
100 dash—Jones (W). Kelly (W), Carr (G).
Time—10.2
120 yard High Hurdles—Fuget (G), Shipstedt (W), Navarra (W)
880 yard dash—Kirsopp (W), Lockley (G) Legge (W)
Time—2:11.1
120 yard low hurdles—Fuget (G), Shipstedt (W), Fenwick (W)
Time—14.3
220 yard dash—Jones (W), Pazzanita (W), Carr (G)
Time—24.1
Two mile run—Steele (G), Bloom (W), Foster (W)
Time—11:36.7
Mile relay—Won by Westminster (Kirsopp, Wilson, Cleary and Jones)
Field Events
Shot Put—Stang (G), Letteri (G), McCracken (G)
Distance—41 feet, 5 1/4 inches
Javelin—Halas (W), Lorence (W), Stang (G)
Distance—151 feet
Discus—McCracken (G), Stang (G), Torrey (W)
Distance—104 feet, 1 inch
Pole Vault—Kibbler (G), McCracken (G), with Hodges and Gordon of Westminster tied for third.
Height—9 feet, 6 inches.
High Jump—Paul (W), with McCracken (G) and Swan (W) tied for second.
Height—5 feet, 4 inches.
Broad Jump—Kibbler (G), Straile (W), with Butler (G) and Shipstedt (W) tied for third
Distance—20 feet, 11 inches.

Mother's Day Cards
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Snow Blanks Duquesne, 4-0



"Waterland Fantasy" is the theme of this year's Mermaid show which can be seen in the college pool tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Pictured above is part of the large cast starting the finale number of the show.

Snow (ed) Under

Duquesne	AB	H	Westminster	AB	H
Wolfe, cf	4	0	Deighan, cf	4	0
Novak, rf	4	0	Snow, p	4	1
Corbett, 2	4	2	Thompson, 2	4	1
Donato, lf	4	0	Borowicz, 1	4	1
Morgan, 3	3	0	McCullough, c	2	0
Ivol, 1	2	0	C. Shaffer, 3	3	1
Miller, ss	3	0	Meyers, ss	3	1
Arturo, c	2	0	Crawford, rf	3	0
Marcone, p	2	0	Sybert, lf	3	1
Leonbruno, c	1	0			
a-Brundsky	1	0	Totals	30	6
Gulyasy, p	0	0			
Totals	30	2			

a-Grounded out for Marcone in eighth.

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Ossoff Will Cut Squad For Monday's Match

Selection this weekend of the 1950 Westminster golf squad will come just in time for the Titans' second match in a tight, 15-appearance schedule. Westminster's first six plays at Slippery Rock State Teachers college Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in what, should the Titans win, would be their 23rd dual-match success in the last 28 meetings.

Intrasquad competition narrowed to the decisive stage this week on the New Castle Field club course as coach Ted Ossoff prepared to select "an eight or nine man" squad.

Six Wetsminster golfers fashioned a brisk 16 1/2 to 1 1/2 success over the Geneva college Covies Thursday afternoon at the field club.

Fred Broad fired a 76 over the par 73 course Thursday to capture medalist honors.

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Tennis Team Opens Against Rockets

Westminster's netmen will open the 1950 tennis season for the first time since before the war, when they travel to Slippery Rock next Tuesday to meet the Rockets.

Titan tennis will get thorough indoctrination next week. Following the engagement with the Green and White, the netmen will play West Virginia university the next day, and then take on the Geneva Covies at home on Friday, April 28.

Coach John H. Forry has chosen Ted Councilor, Fred Curtze, Bob Gavett, Dave Hawbaker, Barry Lash, Tom Swan, Don Totzke, Don Wiley, and Allen Yeo to represent Westminster as players and Ralph Orr as manager. The varsity was selected through elimination play among the candidates. Several of the men have had high school, YMCA, and amateur tournament experience.

Sigma Nus Win Two In Softball League

Norm Shirey paced the Sigma Nu White league combination to an easy 19-0 victory over the Flyers Monday in the league opener. Milan Stupka led the Sigma Nu hitting attack as Daugherty twirled his mates to a 6-5 decision over the Independents in Monday Blue league competition.

Pitchers Frank Ruth and Bob Cullison combined to lead the Alpha Sigs to a 2-0 squeaker in Tuesday's White league activity. Later that afternoon the Sig Ep Blue team socked hurlers Don Mayberry and Ed Anderson, besting the Alpha Sigs, 15-6, behind pitcher Johnny Abraham.

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Baseball Team Wins First Game In Revival Debut

Snow Allows Two Hits And Strikes Out Nine; Play Gannon Saturday

Jim Snow, sophomore chemistry major from New Castle, pitched a masterpiece Thursday afternoon on the New Wilmington field as he shut out highly touted Duquesne university, 4-0. Snow was in control throughout and gave only two hits to the opposition. Corbett, Duke second baseman, collected both on singles.

Snow faced only 30 batters over the nine innings and struck out nine. The only other player to reach first base for Duquesne was Don Ivol who got on as the result of a walk in the sixth inning.

Thompson Doubles

Jack Thompson, Titan second sacker, hit a two base blow in the first inning with two outs to start the parade. Norb Borowicz, first baseman, singled him home. Catcher Mac McCullough was hit by a pitched ball and went to first. With runners on first and second, Clyde Shaffer lined a double to right center field scoring Borowicz.

Snow led off the third inning with a bunt single. Jack Thompson also bunted. An error on the first baseman, Ivol, put Thompson on first and Snow on third. Borowicz grounded out third to first but Snow scored making it Westminster 3, Duquesne 0.

The Titan's other tally was gained as a result of a single and stolen base by Don Meyers and a single by Jerry Sybert.

For Duquesne, it was Marcone pitching and charged with the loss. He was relieved in the eighth by Gulyasy with Arturo catching until the same inning when Leonbruno took over.

Meet Gannon Tomorrow

Saturday afternoon, the Titan baseball nine will play host to the Knights from Gannon college, Erie, Pa., on the local diamond. The Titans will attempt to continue their winning ways and add victory number two to the books.

Tuesday afternoon, the Blue and White nine will travel to Slippery Rock for a game with the teachers. Saturday's contest will get underway at 3 p.m.

See box score for summary of game.

Alpha Gams, Sig Kaps Meet In Cage Playoff

Final playoff in the women's intersorority basketball league will take place next Wednesday afternoon when the Sig Kaps meet the Alpha Gams.

The Sig Kaps became candidates for the finals when they beat Theta Upsilon, Thursday, in a 19-11 contest. Kathy Tidd paced the winners with twelve points, while Lou Knepshield sank nine for Theta Upsilon.

Ruth Freed led the Beta Sigs to a 27-18 victory over the Independents with 18 points. Marge Lohse took scoring honors with eight points for the Indies.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Independent Men Hold Gym Dance, As Pinnings, Engagements Continue

By Fuzzy

Pledge trips and "Hell weeks" over for this year, fraternities settle down to the routine business of campus life. Engagement news still holds sway in sorority news. It's bargain night at the gymnasium tonight at the Independent Men's "Bargain Dance."

CHI OMEGA will hold its spring formal at the Pick Ohio, Youngstown, May 5 . . . . Alyce Ann Eppley has announced her engagement to Clyde Shaffer, Sig Ep . . . Billie Gambill has announced her engagement to Jack Moore, Phi Gamma Delta, Pitt university . . . . the faculty tea was held Tuesday afternoon . . . . Jane Coleman, '49, and Ollie Simmons, ex-'52, were recent visitors . . . . Barbara Curtze has accepted the Sig Ep pin of Keith McGinnis . . . . Betsy Lewis has been appointed chairman of the field house fund committee . . . . Charlotte Akins has announced her engagement to Sig Ep Bryce Hawkins, '49 . . . Ann Hope, '48, has also announced her engagement to Edward Haldeman.

KAPPA DELTA spring dance will be held at the Mahoning Country club May 12 . . . . Mina Belle Packer will accompany for Sing and Swing . . . Marge Hawkins, '48, visited campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON has placed Lou Knepshield in charge of the picnic May 20 . . . . Jean Clark, '49, has announced her engagement to Harold McWhertor, '48 . . . . Carolyn Rock, '47, has announced her engagement to Paul Shaffer, '49.

SIGMA KAPPA was visited by beauty councilors this week . . . . . Miss Helen Havenstein, province president, will be on campus this weekend . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope, former Norma Nightingale, ex-'49, have taken up residence in Pittsburgh.

QUADRANGLE announces the marriage of Nancy Schwartz, '49, to Sterling Norris, ex-'49 . . . . . Peg Morris and Mary Ellen Cipolla, both '49, were on campus last weekend . . Gloria Lorentz visited on Thiel's campus recently.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has placed Ann Osterhout and Peggy Cole in charge of the orphan's party, May 13 . . . . Jane Ramsey, '49, has announced her engagement to Charles Walsh . . . . Ann Wahlin Harris, '48, announces the birth of a daughter.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON national inspector, Mrs. Kerner, was on campus this week . . . . Carol Keans has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Frank Darby . . . . Mary Mauro, '49, was on campus last weekend . . . Elinor Walls visited Kent State last weekend . . . . Lois and Janet Gittings were on the campus of Dickinson college this past weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON Jim Russell will serve for the fraternity on the Interfraternity dance committee . . . recent visitors to campus included Walter Schumm, Foster Hepler, Jim Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McDaniel, all '49 . . . actives and pledges visited Penn State's campus for the Sig Ep convention last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI will hold a house party tomorrow night at the fraternity house . . . . James Kaldal, assistant executive secretary, visited the fraternity last weekend . . . . . Jack Thomas, ex-'51, was on campus recently . . . . three pledges from Buffalo university made a pledge trip here over the weekend.

SIGMA NU will hold a golf tournament at Bill Pettibon's home tomorrow . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince, ex-'52, have announced the birth of a son, Robert George, Jr. Bob is now a student at William and Mary university . . . . Don Drugman, Dick Georgia, Don Moore, and Ray Wallace are visiting the Sigma Nu chapter at Toronto, Canada, this weekend.

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'48 Grad Will Teach At Assiut College

Willard P. Acheson, '48, has been elected by the religious life committee to a three-year position of teaching and working in a science laboratory at Assiut college, Assiut, Egypt.

He will be supported by the Shares fund.

Wilkinson Readies Soprano Recital

Judy Wilkinson, senior voice major, will present her senior recital Wednesday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel. She is a soprano.

Her program consists of four parts. In the first will be "Oh Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me," Handel, and "L'Insana Parola," from the opera "Aida", Verdi.

Her second part will open with "Marietta's Lied," from "The Dead City," Korngold, and will continue with "Queen of the Night; Vengeance Aria," from the opera "Die Zauberflote," Mozart.

Her third part consists of "Les Roses d'Ispahan," Faure, "Cher Nuit," Bachelet, and "Le Tasse," Goddard.

The fourth and final part includes "Stresa," from "Vignettes of Italy," Watts; "A Piper," Duke; "Four Ducks on a Pond," Needham, and "Rainy Night Lullaby," Hamilton.

Accompanying Judy will be Mina Belle Packer. Her ushers will be Nancy Henderson, Edith Glaser, Gloria Jenzer, and Carolyn Holub.

Mermaids Succeed

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into underwater turns.

The impressive scene of the show was performed by Sally Snyder and Happy Eisenbeis who went through their routine with the pool completely darkened. The only light to be seen was that reflected by luminous paint on their heads, wrists and ankles.

All that could be seen were the glowing patches of light moving in unison. As the duet went deeper into the water the light diminished and again brightened as they emerged. This scene, The Mock Turtle and the March Hare, left one with an eerie air.

The other scenes, excluding the first and last, were performed by six, eight, or ten girls who performed as one person. The groups formed triangles which easily slid into water wheels and underwater somersaults.

The show was brought quickly to an end after the mermaids performed the final water scene, The End of a Dream. Alice, looking at the clever throne of the king and queen, fashioned after the facecards in a playing deck, said "They are nothing but a deck of cards." The king and queen had disappeared and left nothing but the cards to be a reminder of the dream.

Although the king and queen were nothing but a deck of cards, the mermaids Waterland Fantasy was a well performed show that represented a lot of hard work and practice.

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Department Plans Summer Theater

Project Must Operate On Self-Support Basis

Plans for a summer theater which must operate on a self-supporting basis are being made by the speech department.

Whether or not final permission by the administration is given for the project will be determined if 700 season tickets are sold. This would guarantee the cost of maintaining the theater Season tickets cost $3.60.

Faculty members are to receive letters from Donald L. Barbe, associate professor of speech, describing briefly the information concerning the project.

A list will be provided on the speech bulletin board for students planning to attend the summer session and who wish to obtain these season tickets. Single admission tickets may be purchased for $1.50

Volunteers from the surrounding areas of New Castle, Sharon, Mercer, Ellwood City, and Youngstown are selling subsriptions for season passes in an effort to raise funds neessary to establish the Little Theatre players.

Support through patronizing and advertising will also determine largely the outcome of tne fund campaign.

Three plays to be presented if the project materializes are "Light Up the Sky" by Moss Hart, June 5 to 10, "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, June 26 to July 1, and "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward, July 10 to 15.

Featured in the major roles will be 10 of the Westminster theater group, Barbara Cloud, Jeanne Lewis, Bill McAnallen, Croy Pitzer, Bill Sample, Lew Shirey, Dodie Snider, Bill Stedman, Ruth Vogan, and Norma Williams.

Mr. Barbe will direct the shows while Ed Gallagher will act as technical director and stage manager.

Should the establishment of this summer theater prove to be successful, a full series of plays will be presented the following summer.

Rev. White Will Speak To Karux Monday Night

Karux, honorary pre-ministerial fraternity, will have the Rev. Rowland White, pastor of the Neshannock Presbyterian church as its speaker Monday evening, April 24, at 7 p.m. in room 108 in Old Main.

The Rev. White's topic will be "A Day In the Life of a Minister", with added notes on the beginnings of Presbyterianism.

Orchestra Postpones New Castle Concert

Originally scheduled for tonight in the Cathedral auditorium, New Castle, the concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra has been postponed until a later date, according to Mrs. Lester McClelland, executive director of the Metropolitan Concert Guild.

Skin Analysis Offered

Campus sorority women will be afforded an opportunity to have their skins analyzed each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for the next two weeks at the sorority houses.

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Audience Applauds Journalism Play As Bramhall, Lewis Show Talent

By Ann Nicodemus

Sparkling with wit and jokes, "30" club's production, "Death of an Editor", kept an audience laughing and coming back for more last Friday night.

Making his debut on a Westminster stage as the ever-persistent murderer-tracking reporter, Lyle Bramhall handled his role with the finesse of an experienced actor.

Sharing the lead, Jeanne Lewis turned in her usual top performance, displaying the versatility and stage presence that has made her a favorite on campus.

Among the supporting players, applause goes to Al Nichols for his song and dance routine, to Jim Canan for his portrayal of the Southern fire chief, to Sally McCoy as the suffering wife, and to Frank Ruth for his narration. Special notice goes to the rest of the cast who made the transition from journalism to acting.

Adding a professional touch to the night club scene was master of ceremonies Croy Pitzer. Providing atmosphere for the setting were vocal solos by Mona Frank, a piano medley by Ken Gordon, music by the Percy Hall Combo, and a novelty act by Bob Lyon. Outstanding was the chorus of campus "beauties" whose dancing stopped the show and who returned for an encore.

Also contributing to the show were the Quintones with "Everything I Have Is Yours" and "It Isn't Fair", featuring Larry Wood. A number by the German Band touched off the music of the evening.

The programs, new and different, set in form of an extra edition of a newspaper, added interest.

Written and directed by Jim Case and Larry Friday, the show, its authors, the actors, and all whose help went into the production deserve a hand for the evening's entertainment.

Session To Offer Visual Aids Course

Visual aids course will be given in the first session of the 1950 summer school, Dr. Everett L. Handy, director of the summer session, has announced.

This announcement is in answer to a petition requesting that this course be offered. Both undergraduate and graduate students may take the course. The name of the instructor will be given at a later date.

Students preparing to become teachers should give special attention to this course because it is one of the courses required by the Pennsylvania Department of Education for permanent certification.

All students taking a teacher training program and those who think they may take it are urged by Dr. Handy to take advantage of the opportunity summer school provides to meet part of the requirements for certification or graduation.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 22
8:15 Mermaids, gym
Sunday, April 23
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service
Monday, April 24
8:00 Physics club speaker, chapel
Tuesday, April 25
8:15 Orchestra concert
Wednesday, April 26 (Tap day)
8:15 Wilkinson senior recital, chapel
Thursday, April 27 (Tap day)
7:00 Iota Delta speaker, chapel

Speakers Will Travel

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Others who spoke were Dr. J. W. Creighton, Melvin Moorhouse, Dr. Will W. Orr, and Joseph Hopkins. Sally Funk presented a solo, accompanied by Mina Belle Packer.

Joseph Hopkins, instructor of Bible, is chairman of the planning committee for the activity. He is assisted by Dr. Will W. Orr, Dr. J. W. Creighton, W. A. Johns, George Collins, Donald O. Cameron, Dr. Wayne Christy, and Paul Gamble.

Student committee members are Carolyn Cox, Marge Powell, Glenn Reed, Fred McKnight, John Rock, and Wally Lash.

Representatives received mimeographed suggestions this week. They included four sections and covered every aspect of the day's purposes.

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English Honorary Elects Bill Anderson President

Bill Anderson, junior English major, is the new president of Scroll, English honorary.

Mary Zahariou is the new vice president while Marjorie Van Dyke assumes the duties of secretary. Howard Frisbee is the new treasurer.

John H. Forry, assistant English professor, will be the new sponsor of the group.

The banquet planned for early next month has been postponed until next fall. At that time new Scroll members will be initiated.

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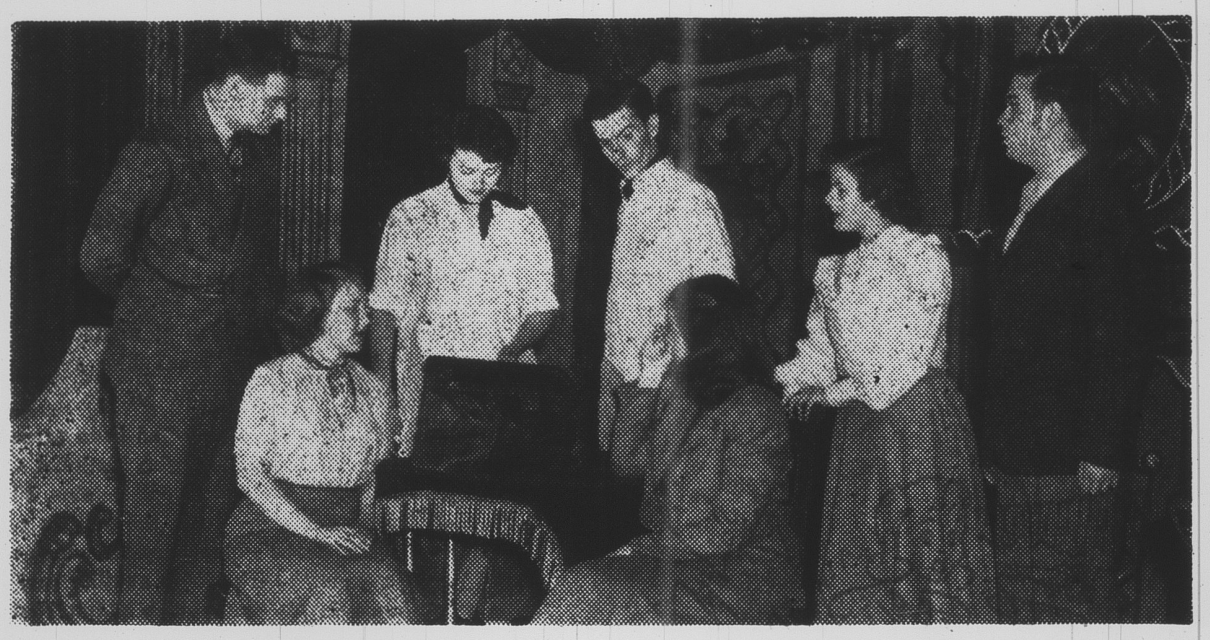
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Play Cast Rehearses



Gazing in apprehension and wonder at the "mysterious bag," the cast of Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest", begin final rehearsals for the production. Left to right, are Paul Talley, Phyllis Knight, Ruth Devlin, Ed Gallagher, Joel Mellinger, Norma Williams, and Bob Tanguy.

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Little Theatre Will Present Wilde's Comedy Next Week

Dramatists Will Stage Special Production For Parents, Friends Saturday Afternoon

"The Importance of Being Earnest", a three act farce by Oscar Wilde, will be staged for students Monday through Friday, May 1 through 5, by Westminster dramatists in the Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

On Saturday, May 6, the play will be offered for parents and friends only, beginning at 2 p.m.

Ed Gallagher as Ernest, Paul Talley as Allgy, Ruth Devlin as Lady Bracknell, and Ruth Vogan and Joel Mellinger double-cast as Gwendolyn will handle the lead parts.

Remaining cast and characters are Grace Perry and Phyllis Knight, Cecily, Davida Lazear and Norma Williams, Miss Prism; Bob Tanguy, Dr. Chausble; Jay Gimlin, Lane, and Jim Broad, Merriman.

The play is considered by many people as the best farce ever written in the English language, according to director David E. MacArthur. He states that Wilde is known for his witticisms and epigrams.

Margaret Wheeler is assisting MacArthur in directing the play.

The costume crew is composed of Doris Webber, Luella FitzRandolph, and Marilyn Bossart, while Donna Barbe is in charge of properties.

Bob FitzRandolph, Bob Nesbitt, Chuck Jackson, Genevieve Castrodale, Gerrie Pruett, and Joan Newell make up the stage crew.

On the lights will be Boots Bartlett, Mary Bean, Janet McDaniel, and Ted Rupert. Beverly Lee, Sally McNally, and Carolyn Beck will apply the makeup.

The jobs of box office girl and call girl will be handled by Boots Bartlett and Bobbie Bodmer respectively.

This production will be the last of the current Little Theatre series of major plays. For the remainder of the semester, the student dramatists will concentrate on one-act plays.

Activities coupons may be exchanged for play tickets in the first floor hall of Old Main.

Packer To Head Senate

Mina Belle Packer, junior music major, will head Senate. women's governing body, next year.

She was elected last night by a vote of women students from a list of six candidates who are members of Senate.

Students Will Enter Reading Festival

Travel To Penn State For Inter-College Event

Four students, accompanied by Miss Helen V. Cushman, assistant professor of speech, will leave campus next Wednesday and Thursday, to represent Westminster college at the Second Annual Inter-collegiate Reading Festival to be held at Penn State. Westminster is accepting this invitational affair for the second time.

William MacAnallen, freshman speech major from New Castle, will read a prose narrative, "Receipt for Pork" by Robert H. Blackburn.

Barbara Cloud, junior speech major from Uniontown, will read dramatic excerpts from "Double Door" by Elizabeth McFadden, and "I Remember Mama" by John Van Druten.

Phyllis Hartman, freshman elementary education major from Pittsburgh, will present a group of children's poems which include "My Shadow" by Robert Louis Stevenson, "Little Jesus" by Francis Thompson, and "Miss T." by Walter De La Mare, selected from the Sing Song selections of Christina Rossetti.

William Anderson offers "Tintern Abbey" by Wordsworth. Anderson is a junior English major.

Anderson was third place winner in the Westminster Poetry Reading Contest, and Miss Hartman received honorable mention. Casting for the play "Importance of Being Earnest" prevented Paul Talley, sophomore English major, and Joel Mellinger, sophomore speech major, the first and second place winners, from making the trip.

Readings will be conducted Wednesday afternoon and evening folfowing a banquet for the entire group. Thursday morning and afternoon will conclude the readings.

Representatives from 75 colleges are expected to attend.

Students Will Canvass Town For Field House

Due to reports of a large number of New Wilmington residents who have not been contacted for the Field House campaign fund, a special town canvass will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2 and 3, by campus groups.

Splitstone Takes Scrawl '50 Prize

Raymond Splitstone, freshman pre-medical student from New Wilmington, won the Chi Omega general prize for his philosophical reflections piece, "Rivers in My Life", in the spring issue of Scrawl, the college literary magazine, which appeared today.

Gerald Tallarico's, "Ricardo Jimenez," received honorable mention.

From the approximately 15 poems published, "Sonnet at Sundown," by Wilma Duff, junior elementary education major from Darlington, was selected as the winner of the Scrawl poetry prize.

Lois Gittings' "To the Pink Tree Beside the Chapel" and Paul Talley's "Why Grows the Rosebush?" won honorable mention.

"Strange Respite" by Glenn Hartman, senior journalism major, won him the newly constituted fraternity short story prize, while Al Waugaman's "Mike Showum" and Bob Carey's "Candles of Time" earned honorable mention for the authors.

"A Whole Bottle of Ink in Two Days?" by Glenn Reed, senior political science major, is the winner of the fraternity humorous prose prize.

Music, Greetings To Open Activities

Parents' Day Program Includes Play, Sports

Activities for Parents Day, May 6, will begin at 10:45 with a special program in the college chapel. The program will include music by the Chapel Choir and greetings from students with responses from their parents.

The afternoon's program offers a choice between attending the Little Theatre's production "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, or a sports event. The play will require tickets for seats which may be used by parents only. Tickets may be procured from the office of Dean of Women.

A reception and tea will be held in the library at 4 p.m. with Dr. and Mrs. Orr receiving parents and faculty members.

Sororities and fraternities will hold luncheons or dinners for the parents during the day and the dormitories will be prepared to entertain guests at meals.

Fathers of women students will be allowed to visit in the dormitories from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sing and Swing, annual musical competition, will take place in the gymnasium at 8:15. This event is sponsored by Student Council. Six sororities, four fraternities, and two independent student groups will participate in the contest. Two cups will be awarded for outstanding men's and women's performances.

Dancing in the gym will follow Sing and Swing.

Delegates Elected By Sophs, Frosh

Freshmen chose Pat Wedel and Ken Gordon to represent them next year on Student Council, while sophomores picked Barbara Williams, John Peterson, and Dick Georgia to represent them, it has been revealed.

Elections were held yesterday in the chapel. Nine freshman women and three freshman men competed. Six sophomore women entered the competition together with five men.

Freshmen competing were Peggy Darby, Nancy Smith, Phyllis Hartman, Tannie Jones, Peggy Cole, Beverly Mergner, Pat Wedel, and Marilyn Gamble, for the women, and Ken Gordon, Herb Porter, and Bob Cronenwett, for the men.

Sophomores in the race were Ellie Regule, Doris Bush, Martha Paterson, Marge Jones, Barbara Williams, and Lou Knepshield, for the women, and Bob Love, Chuck Nicholas, Pat King, John Peterson, and Dick Georgia, for the men.

Students Will Get New Constitution

Council To Hold Vote For Student Approval

Copies of the revised Student Council constitution will be distributed to all students Monday.

The purpose of distributing the constitutions to the students is to explain its contents before the election that will be during the week of May 1. The election will be for the acceptance of the revised constitution.

The constitution committee, Lois Matthews, Bob Love, and Art Menno, have worked a month in revising the constitution. The committee has asked that students having important suggestions, that they believe to be needed in the constitution, bring their suggestions to Student Council on May 2, for discussion. They urge that any suggested changes by students be carefully considered before presenting them to Student Council.

Some of the more important changes made by the committee are, that all new representatives will become members at the same time, which will mean that they will be present at the last Student Council meeting in April, that Student Council will elect a student representative to the student conduct committee, and that Student Council will be in charge of all future Who's Who elections.

One hundred dollars has been cut from Student Council's budget for

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Fund Reaches $4157.52 With Alpha Sigs In Lead

Westminster's Memorial Field House fund has reached $4,157.52 with the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity leading the organization list of contributions with $1,327, it has been announced.

The breakdown so far is Alpha Gamma Delta, $50; Beta Sigma Omicron, $225; Kappa Delta, $632; Sigma Kappa, $365; Theta Upsilon, $130; Quadrangle, $100; Sigma Nu,$245; Phi Kappa Tau, $101; five friends, $172.52; five students, $185, and contributions not claimed by students, $625.

Students may claim the contributions by turning in the card to the dean of women's secretary, Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, treasurer for the field house campaign.

Reports on contributions have not been received from Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, or the Independent Men.

Registration To Begin Before May 23 Finals

Pre-registration for the fall semester, 1950-1951, will be held May 20, 22, and 23 in Old Main, it has been announced.

Graduate students will register in their classrooms May 20, while juniors and seniors will register May 22 in the morning, and sophomores will register the same day in the afternoon.

Freshmen will register in the morning May 23.

Examinations will begin May 23 in the afternoon.

Inquiring Staff Finds . . .

Student Opinion Differs On Editorials

By The Staff

Following two controversial editorials in the Holcad, staff members asked several hundred Westminster students their opinions on the editorials.

A surprising number of students hadn't read the editorials or had nothing to say about them, but some major trends in student opinion could be noted.

Many students interviewed thought that their thinking was being done for them. "We are having our thinking, what little there is, done for us in the rules and regulations surrounding us. An honor system in every phase of the campus life would be much more in keeping with the Christian way of life," stated one freshman girl.

A freshman boy who feels that there should be more individual self discipline said, "It seems that there is a trend in the world today to have others do everything for us, this includes even our thinking."

"They're trying to protect us from the cruel, cruel world," thinks one senior girl. "They're trying to do our thinking for us on the drinking situation and, in a way, on the church situation."

A senior boy believes, "The faculty of a church college is here to foster its own purpose . . . . to mold people's thoughts. Christianity has to be egotistical. If we had a mixture in the faculty (see first article) we would have the 'hodge-podge of dogma' mentioned in the second article. Therefore they contradict each other."

Another senior feels that "It isn't so much a case of students not being allowed to think for themselves as it is one of them simply not thinking." A third senior commented, "It's human nature to take the easiest path. We need some force pushing us into Christianity."

Those who attacked the editorials, defending the college policies remarked, "The Bible classes present different faiths in an open way, withous bias, and students are allowed to determine for themselves what their personal beliefs shall be." "The facts are presented and stu-

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DP Committee Will Hold Bake Sale In Tub May 5

A bake sale, sponsored by the displaced person's committee, will be held in the Tub Friday afternoon, May 5.

Faculty wives will bake the merchandise.

Money raised will be used for the benefit of displaced persons who may attend Westminster.

John Peterson, Art Menno, and Dodie Renshaw head the committee.

We Need Books - Now

WITHIN RECENT weeks several criticisms have been directed to the status of the library regarding the number of books therein and the limitations they impose upon adequate research, especially for seniors. It seems rather senseless to have seniors consuming valuable time traveling to Pittsburgh, Youngstown, and even Cleveland to obtain material for theses. A college the size of Westminster should have an adequate library.

A building program is underway to erect two structures which in time will pay for themselves. It is hoped that the profit therefrom will help to add to the library's stock of volumes. However, the books are needed now, and are vitally needed now.

Naturally, more books mean that Phi Beta Kappa will be more anxious to come to Westminster, but not only that. We need better library stocks to guarantee a favorable report when the college is investigated for accrediting next fall. These are two reasons we need more books—now.

In addition, if we are to sell education, we need the books which aid in providing an education. If the college recognizes its first function as educating, it must begin active preparations to provide the tools of education.

With the huge building projects coming up, raising money for such a project seems an insurmountable task. Nevertheless, there are many alumni and others who would give to a book fund. One suggestion is that the field house be financed by borrowing, and a drive instituted for $50,000 for the library. Borrowing on a field house would not be difficult.

Much of the problem seems to revolve about how and when to build up the library. At present, allegedly, the plan is to build up the library with the profits from the field house and dormitory. This means needless delay. The money should be earnestly sought now.

An adequate library is one step to guaranteeing that educated students will leave Westminster, and that is the duty of a college. Other things have their place, but education must be paramount or we lose our worth as an educational institution.

In Retrospect

THE RECENT editorials on the Christian college seem to have provoked much thought on the matter, and that is particularly gratifying since the editorials were written for that purpose. They were not written in malice, nor in cynicism or bitterness, as has been charged by some naive and misguided individuals. They were conceived in an earnest desire to be constructive.

The Holcad still holds that if the church-related college is to achieve the leadership it once held, it must shake off the conservatism which binds it now and become a leader in education through policies of progressive radicalism. Westminster must advance to educational leadership and not retrogress to becoming a sanctuary for those who seek a four year holiday before entering the highly competitive and earnest labor market of today.

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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"So I asked him what was the point of last week's cartoon . . . ."

Pink And Orange Glasses Break . . .

Individual Joe Goes G I

By Jim Canan

Last weekend my roommate decided that he had been here too long to be unique anymore, so he quit school and joined the army. Therefore, since I am now uninhibited concerning what I say about my former alarm clock silencer, I would like to enlarge the keyhole on his personality door so you won't have to stoop while peeking.

From the time Joe and I matriculated as freshmen together until he and Westminster tired of each other, we were the best of pals. As a matter of fact, I was one of the first of scores of people to whom he confided that one of his highest ambitions was to be an "individual."

During our first year in school, we came to distinguish our classmates as individuals on the basis of their achievements, good natures, bad natures, talents, etc. Joe was classed as an individual too, but only because he was the guy who was always trying to be one. It was always my private observation that he dissipated what energy he could have utilized toward a respected notability by diverting it along such public channels as wearing unique clothing, smoking S-shaped cigarettes, and consciously developing the speculative expression usually reserved for stacks-bound seniors.

"Joe," I asked him once, "why don't you forget all the frills and make people notice you for what you do when they're not looking at you?"

"That's just it," he answered as he forsook his curved-road butts for one of my Luckies. "Nobody thinks about you when you act normal. I tell you, you have to be an individual or you'll never get anywhere. Why, you should've seen them gape when I walked through the Tub with my trousers rolled up to my knees. I'll bet they talked about me for an hour."

I let it drop, but I wondered to myself how many of those who gaped at Joe would pick him to work if they required staid, old-fashioned dependability in performance of the job.

During our sophomore year, Joe started going steady with a rangy, Esquire-proportioned blonde from Hillside. Now, I thought, he'll settle down. I was wrong. I couldn't get back to sleep the night he woke me to beam from behind a pair of pink and orange glasses while announcing that he had just pinned her.

"It was these glasses that did it," he chortled as he removed them and looked at them with an endearing, 20-20 gaze. "Now," he sighed as he dressed for bed, "there's a girl who appreciates class. She knew she'd never find another guy who was enough of an individual to wear these things. Boy, after I marry her, I'll have to get brighter pajamas. These are too dull."

I could only blink confusedly. Here was a guy who had sickened me an interminable number of times with his advocacy of free love. Now, he was thinking in terms of pinnings and marriages. My conventionally functioning cerebrum couldn't imagine how anyone could argue heatedly for a "cause" for over two years, and then do an overnight about-face. Evidently, his pseudo-intellectual approach to "commonplace" marriage had been as shallow as the New Wilmington creek before the rains came.

The sad part of all this is that Joe's blighted perspective finally rebounded to belt him in the abdomen. One night, his blonde squeezed out a few tears, transformed herself into the sympathetic sister-type, and dropped a bitter fraternity pin into the strangely flat confines of his pocket.

He attempted to get over the shock for a few days by wondering what she saw in her science major with his five dreary labs a week, and then gave up to his bewilderment.

I didn't know what to say to him as he packed his clothes earlier this week. The only noise in the room during his exodus preparations was the snapping sound of glasses frames breaking, and then the clunk of the orange and pink monstrosities against the inside of the wastebasket.

"What are you going to do now, Joe?" I asked, finally.

"Join the army!" he snapped.

My nastier side almost prompted me to ask him if that woldn't be the other extreme, but I didn't. I just hope he was cured, for I understand soldiers don't smoke S-shaped cigarettes or spend their time talking about free love. In the army, they tell me, you have to put up or shut up. Only real individuals are noticed.

Frisbee's Foibles

Adolescent Shave
1950's growing up;
From tender chin and cheek
His landscape barber clipped the first
"Green" whiskers, just this week.

Tales and Trivia

By Sally McCoy

It's a black chrysler . . . . or a blue chrysler . . . or a black or blue car which looks like a chrysler, and the speech department is looking for it.

The search began after a play had been presented in New Castle, in connection with National College day. Dick Wakefield placed curtains, silver candlesticks, and other props from the play in what he thought was Mr. Barbe's blue chrysler which was parked "right outside." Dick left in another car, Mr. Barbe went home in his car (which didn't contain the props) and they're still wondering who owns the car which contains the stage props.

Before reading a book review about Kathleen Winsor (good-looking author of Forever Amber) to an advanced composition class, Dr. McGinnis held up the magazine before the class saying, "Here's a picture of Kathleen Winsor. She ought not to have to write books to get on in the world."

Fred Cassell announced to Hillside diners that, "Student Council elections will be held in the tower room Thursday. Candidates are Chuck Nicholas and others."

And adding his comment to a bull session on going steady, "Tiger" Lyon remarked, "It's getting so bad around here that if you get caught in a revolving door with a girl, you're going around together."

Boots Bartlett managed to study with one eye closed Wednesday evening, after she accidently squirted deodorant in her eye while using one of the flexible spray deodorant bottles.

Art Jones, who works as a waiter in Ferguson dining hall usually wears a collar (no shirt) and a tie under his white waiter's jacket. This lack of shirt became rather embarrassing one evening when someone took his jacket and Art, clad in collar and undershirt, searched frantically for his jacket one minute before the doors of the dining room opened.

We all can't earn a living through musical talents but Ed Urban is doing his best to make his harmonica-playing ability pay. He entertained outside Old Main following chapel Wednesday, and Jack Torrey was the first to "put something in the hat."

Ginny Russell, who was roasting a hot dog over a picnic fire, became so absorbed in a ball game that she absent-mindedly placed her hot dog in a bun, took a big bite, and discovered it wasn't a hot dog she was eating but part of the stick with which she had roasted her weiner.

Complaining to a humanities class about his watch which had stopped, Mr. Bleasby told the class about the "bargain" he thought he had. "They told me it was self-winding," he explained, "but they didn't tell me that I had to hang my arm out of bed every night at 11 o'clock and again at 2 o'clock to keep it going!"

Letters to the Editor

Asks Return Of Pictures

Editor, the Holcad:

In order to promote greater interest in Scrawl, our publicity staff last week placed two posters on the bulletin board outside Old Main. The pictures on these postors were the property of Argo, and were to be returned to that publication. The posters, however, were childishly defaced and all but three of the 15 photographs were removed.

We realize that it is only natural that girl friends, boy friends, and hero worshippers should want pictures of their overtly or inwardly cherished ones. Much work and a promise, though, did go into the posters.

Therefore, we would appreciate the immediate return of these pictures to the news bureau.

Publicity Directors
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Expresses Appreciation

Editor, the Holcad:

Just a note to express via the Holcad sincere thanks and appreciation to the 186 students, faculty, staff, board members, and alumni who represented Westminster in 114 churches on National College day.

Letters have been pouring in from a large number of these churches, with words of high commendation for the visiting speakers and soloists.

Thinking seriously of the value and importance of Christian higher education at the small church-related college has, I am sure, been significant for all of us who participated—and it is to be hoped that the congregations served benefitted as well.

Joseph M. Hopkins

HOLCAD SPORTS

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The drive for field house funds will end next Friday. Let's get behind the campaign 100 percent during the week, so we will see basketball in a new field house next year.

SICK'S BIOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

by Alex

One of the most discouraging things that could happen to college athletic teams is the lack of playing grounds to perform before a home crowd. Westminster students are fortunate, for the most part, to be able to witness contests on college athletic grounds. At the present time, the only Westminster team that can't, for obvious reason, schedule any home contests is the track squad. The golf team has a home schedule, but the matches are held off campus on the New Castle Field club course. That is a pretty good percentage, for the seven other teams can be seen in action by the local crowd.

The baseball team has a field, but it's unfortunate that it has to be in such poor condition. Of course, it's not Westminster's field and we just have to make the most of what we have. The town's lot is not the best field on which to play ball. The infield is rough, and the little valley in right field is deep enough to hide the right fielder from view.

There is no doubt about it, the Titans would not have had nine errors last Saturday against the Gannon Knights if the contest could have been played on a decent field. The gutter in right field doesn't help matters either. In the fifth inning of Saturday's game, two Gannon players hit long flies into right field which were turned into base hits simply because the rough field interfered with Bob Crawford, the Titan rightfielder. He fell to the ground before he could reach the ball. The two Gannon players could have been easy outs on a level field.

SPORT NOTES: Art Shaffer's remark to the postponement of the baseball game between the Titans and the Rockets of Slippery Rock Tuesday afternoon due to the heavy rain was, "The game was called because of lack of canoes". . . . the game was scheduled to be played at Slippery Rock, but their field was also flooded due to the heavy showers on the two previous days . . . . one of the best road trips of the year will be made by the golf team this weekend when they travel to the central part of the state to take part in two matches. The linkmen meet Juniata tomorrow afternoon and then stay over and visit Penn State for a match there on Monday.

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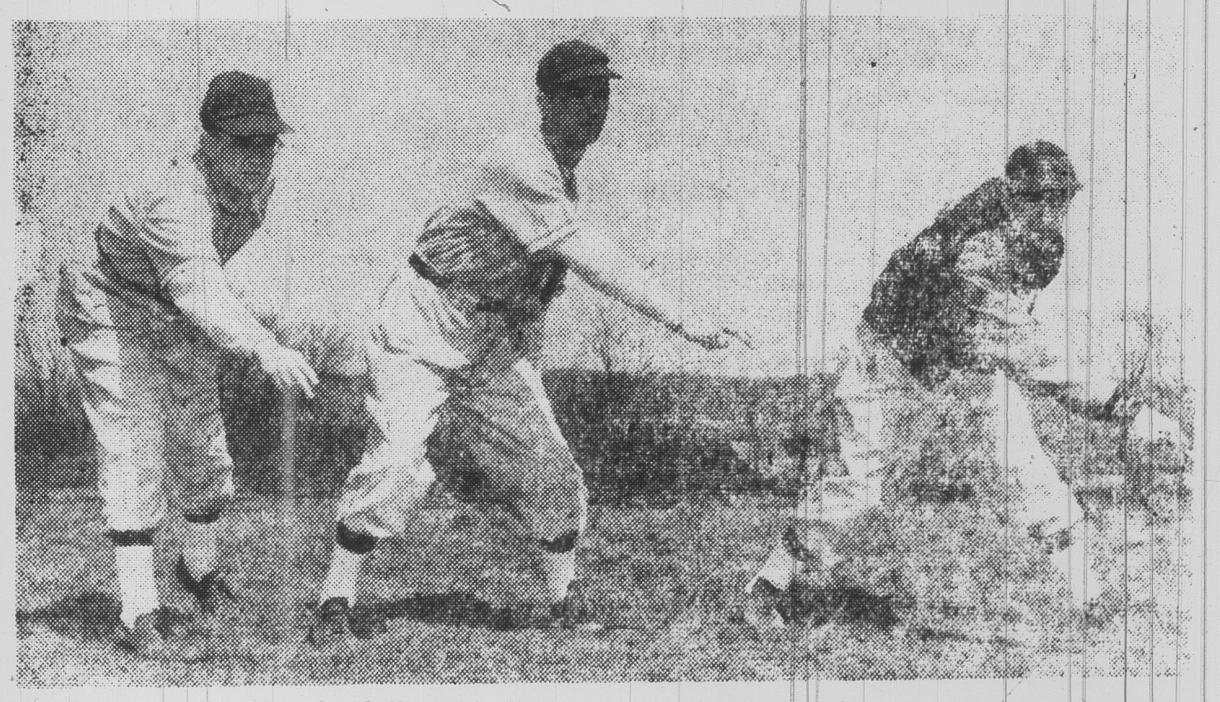
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Westminster Mound Aces



Three pitchers of the Titan baseball squad who are expected to see plenty of action this season are, left to right, Bud Gates, Norb Borowicz, and Jim Snow. Both Borowicz and Snow have won their first assignments. Other starters, not in the picture, are John Hughes, and Al McCullough.

Mounties Defeat Titan Linkmen, 9-0

Westminster's golf team suffered its first loss of the season Wednesday afternoon at Morgantown, W. Va., as West Virginia university blanked the Titans, 9-0.

Fred Broad fired an 80, only to be topped by his opponent, Prozillo, who took medalist honors with a blistering 71. Hillis and Hunt of West Virginia defeated Jack Whitmer and Bob Thomas of Westminster, respectively, by identical 81-82 scores. Martin of the Mountaineers topped Bill Burke, 79-82, Buck defeated Dick Fuhrer, 79-82, and the Titan's Dick Whittaker lost to Girod of West Virginia, 77-84.

Whittaker and Whitmer were co-medalists Monday at Slippery Rock as the Titans won their second match of the season, silencing the Rockets, 6-3, over a soggy course. Broad defeated Farelli, 1-0, in match play, and Burke split with his opponent, Buckey, 1/2 to 1/2. Dick Fuhrer and Bob Thomas lost to Dander and Riebar, respectively.

In addition to the team which golfed at Slippery Rock and Morgantown, Coach Ted Ossoff has selected senior Vance Smith, sophomore Chuck Kessler, and freshman Don Garver to comprise the nine man squad.

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Evening Games Slated For Softball League

With the arrival of daylight saving time this weekend, some softball games in the intramural softball league for the second half are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The additional time will also permit postponed games from the first half schedule to be played at that time.

Alpha Sigs Take Two In IM Softball Action

Action in the intramural softball league has been held to a minimum by rain the past week. Two games scheduled for Wednesday of last week were rained out and four to be played on the first two days of this week were also postponed.

Last Friday the Cads trounced the Flyers 16-7 in a White league contest. In the second game of the day, the Alpha Sigs edged the Independents 5-3 in a Blue league contest. Ed Anderson paced the Alpha Sig attack with three hits.

Bob Demyon smacked out four hits to lead the Sig Eps to a 13-4 victory on April 26 over YMCA. Dick Solomon pitched for the winners and Fred Helm suffered the loss for YMCA. In the White league game played at 4 p.m. on the same day, the Flyers suffered their third defeat, as the Alpha Sigs sailed to a 20-1 victory behind the four hit pitching of Ray Harris. Ed Speere was the losing pitcher for the Flyers.

Netmen Drop Opener To West Virginia, 8-1

West Virginia university's tennis team beat the Westminster net squad Wednesday afternoon 8-1 on the Mountaineers courts in the opening match of the 1950 season for Coach John Forry's Titans.

Westminster copped only one match. In doubles play Bob Gavett and Fred Curtze triumphed over Sterrett and Lively 3-6, 6-4, and 6-2.

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Westminster Tops GannonNine, 12-10

Westminster's baseball team added win number two in the record books last Saturday afternoon by outlasting Gannon college, 12-10, on the New Wilmington field.

Coach "Buzz" Ridl's nine started the field day off by scoring 10 runs in the first two innings of play. A late inning rally staged by the Gannon Knights was stopped cold, thus giving the Titans their second consecutive victory and to remain undefeated.

Norb Borowicz went the distance for Westminster although he was in serious trouble several times. Infield errors and several free passes contributed to two rallies that netted the Knights seven runs. Poor team support in the field almost cost Borowicz the win. The Blue and White had nine errors against them while Gannon was charged with five.

Jack Thompson and Clyde Shafter led the hitting parade for the Titans garnering seven of Westminster's nine hits. Don Meyers' home run ball in the first inning was the longest hit of the day. No one player for Gannon was able to account for more than one hit as the Knights also collected nine safe blows.

Banquet Will Honor Westminster Athletes

Westminster athletes will be feted in Ferguson hall, May 18, at 6:30 p.m. The annual banquet will honor over two hundred athletes, athletic managers, and other college groups.

Included among the athletes will be the lettermen and all those who completed the season in their respective sports. The men to be honored will have been active in one or more of the following sports: baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, soccer, swimming, tennis, and track.

Athletic director Grover C. Washabaugh has announced that several notable athletic figures have been proposed as speakers, and that definitely one prominent sport's authority will be engaged to speak.

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Busy Week Faces Baseball, Tennis, Golf, Track Teams

Alliance Meets Titans On Diamond Saturday; Track Team At SR

Spring sports will move into full swing during the next week with a full schedule of home and away games on tap for all four squads.

Tomorrow afternoon will see the heaviest action with a baseball game at home and golf and track contests away. Coach "Buzz" Ridl will send his undefeated baseball team against Alliance college on the New Wilmington field at 3 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. Either Jim Snow, who shut out Duquesne, in the first game of the season or left hander Jack Hughes will pitch for the locals while either "Mac" McCullough, who handled Snow in the first encounter, or Frank Finlay will catch.

The golf team, which has lost only one match this season, will meet the Juniata college Indians at Huntingdon. Coach Ted Ossoff will probably field Captain Bill Burke, Fred Broad, Jack Whitmer, Dick Whittaker, Rich Fuhrer, and "Jinx" Thomas.

Rockets Tough

Toughest job of the afternoon faces Coach Harold Burry's track men who will meet Slippery Rock on the Rockets field. The win streak of the Blue and White which shows an undefeated season last year and a win in the only outing this year will be put to its greatest test to date by the Butler countians.

The Rockets, who won the tri-state meet last spring, boast a strong squad especially in the distance events which is also Westminster's forte. Harry Brownfield, Slippery Rock's ace in the dashes is the only man who has beaten Art Jones in the 100 yard dash during his college career.

Net Team Meets Pitt

Coach John Forry's tennis team faces only one match, a home attraction with Pitt Monday afternoon. The net men lost one of their better players for the season when Don Wiley suffered a recurrence of an ankle injury this week. Coach Forry has moved Al Yeo into the lineup in place of Wiley. Other starters will probably be Bob Gavett, Barry Lash, "Tex" Curtze, Don Totzke, and Tom Swan.

Penn State college will play host to Westminster's golf team Monday afternoon. The golfers will return home for matches with Gannon and Carnegie Tech Thursday and Friday. Tuesday the baseball team will battle Allegheny at home, and Wednesday the track team will return the visit for a dual meet with the Gators.

Tidd Leads Sig Kaps To Cage Championship

Sparked by Kathy Tidd's 22 points, Sigma Kappa won the inter-sorority basketball tournament by trouncing the Alpha Gams, 43-16, Wednesday afternoon.

The Sig Kaps pulled out in front in the second quarter and maintained that lead throughout the game. Marilyn Newlands was high scorer for the Alpha Gams with nine points until she left the contest due to personal fouls.

The Women's Athletic Association will hold a ladder type tennis tournament among its members. Twelve members are now listed for the tourney.

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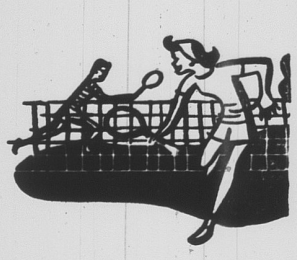
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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Westminster Social Life Goes On Despite Attacks Of Spring Fever

By Fuzzy

Spring fever has set in on most of the college students, but the society news keeps on coming. Initiations, Student Council elections and visitors hold the social limelight for this week.

QUADRANGLE held initiation recently for Barbara Knapp, Nancy Stevens, Ruth Anderson, Myra Reichard, Barbara Buell, Kay Fairlamb, and Carol Schmitt . . . . Joanne Klein has been appointed chairman of the picnic honoring seniors . . . . Dot Foster was re-elected Student Council representative for next year . . . . Peg Morris and Bev Birkholz, both '49, visited campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA will hold a circus party for the children of the Mercer County orphan's home Saturday afternoon . . . . Margie Jones is in charge of plans for the Spring Dance.

SIGMA KAPPA has elected Alice Mitsos as Student Council representative . . . . pledging ceremonies were held for Jane Krebs Tuesday night . . Jane Mawhinney, '48, and Pat McClure Harding, ex-'52, were on campus recently.

THETA UPSILON Peg Sickler is the new representative to Student Council . . . . a tea was held recently in honor of Mrs. Eckhardt, province president . . . . Jane Moyer, Marylou Hubbard, Daryl Downie, all '49, and Marylou Edgar, ex-'51, visited campus recnetly.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has elected Connie Beaman to serve as Student Council representative . . . Marge Rollman, Nancy Lee Graham, Audrey Stoehr, Phyllis Williams, Noreen Stegailov, and Ann Osterhaut were initiated into the alumni association recently . . . Marge Rollman has announced her wedding date as June 17 . . . . Sue Nolph has been awarded the chapter scholarship award, Phyllis Williams, the achievement award, and Helen Weeks, the improvement award . . . . . Noreen Stegailov attended the Sigma Pi orchard ball at the University of Pittsburgh recently . . . . Sue Nolph and Helen Weeks visited the campus of Notre Dame last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON has appointed Coral McWilliams as accompanist for Sing and Swing . . . Nancy Henderson acted as bridesmaid for Kay Brunswick Sittig in Youngstown last weekend where a group of Beta Sigs attended the wedding and reception . . . . a surprise shower was held for Lynn Fitzgerald recently . . . . Doris Renshaw visited the Penn State campus last weekend . . Renee Carlson visited Princeton recently . . . . Pat M. Acheson, '49, plans to go to Egypt with her husband who has been appointed to serve as a teacher there.

CHI OMEGA held formal initiation ceremonies for Sally McNally and Joyce Shepardson recently . . . . . Jean Chapman is in charge of favors for the spring formal . . . . the Parent's Day luncheon will be held at the Smorgasbord at Harlansburg . . . the Pittsburgh alumni chapter will hold a tea for undergraduate members at the house tomorrow afternoon . . . . Ollie Simmons, ex-'52, has announced her engagement to Chuck Lundquist, Sigma Nu . . . Barbara Sack announces her engagement to Denny Stam, Delhi college, Delhi, N.Y. . . . . Jean Bricker, Maggie Swagler, and Jane Coleman, all '49, were on campus.

PHI KAPPA TAU has received bid acceptances from Walt Gyr, Bill Maurer, John Robb, and Ed York . . . Mr. Melvin Moorhouse was guest speaker at last week's pledge meeting.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI open house last weekend was planned by Larry Friday, Joe Amiano, and Hoover Yount . . . . Emil Reznik, Tom Wilson, Hoover Yount, Don Hartranft, and Bill Kegel attended an alumni dinner in Pittsburgh recently . . . . . Margaret Whittaker of Ellwood City has accepted the pin of Larry Friday . . . . Fred Paine, '48, and Barbara Johnson, '49, Sigma Kappa will be married in the chapel May 13 . . . approximately 32 Alpha Sigs attended the wedding of Kay Brunswick and Chuck Sittig last weekend.

SIGMA NU will hold formal initiation ceremonies for Bill Anderson, Dick Banick, Don Carroll, Ted Councilor, Don Drugmond, John Hall, Art Menno, Bob Nesbitt, and Ray Wallace . . . . an anniversary banquet will be held at the Sheraton hotel in Pittsburgh tomorrow night.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will be host to delegates from chapters of seven district schools this weekend during the fraternity's twenty-first district convention . . . . Chuck Nicholas is convention chairman for this chapter . . . Bill Paul, '50, was on campus last weekend.

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 29
1:15 Golf, Juniata, away
3:00 Track, Slippery Rock, away
3:00 Baseball, Alliance, here
Sunday, April 30
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service
Monday, May 1
1:15 Golf, Penn State, away
2:00 Tennis, Pitt, here
8:15 Play, Little Theatre
Tuesday, May 2
3:00 Baseball, Allegheny, here
8:15 Play, Little Theatre
Wednesday, May 3
3:00 Track, Allegheny, away
8:15 Play, Little Theatre
Thursday, May 4
1:15 Golf, Gannon, here
8:15 Play, Little Theatre
Friday, May 5
1:15 Golf, Carnegie Tech, here
7:00 Beta Sigma Omicron formal, Greenville country club
7:00 Chi Omega formal, Hotel Pick-Ohio
7:00 Sigma Kappa formal, Field club
8:15 Play, Little Theatre

Students Will Get

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the 1950-1951 school year.

It will have a budget of $400 instead of the regular $500 which it has been receiving.

Art Menno, treasurer, has presented the expenditure plan for the next year, which after a few minor changes was approved.

The $400 budget will be spent for Who's Who party, $25; Hell week, $25; Christmas decorations, $15; Shares campaign posters, $15; public address system and use of the gym, $7; keys for Council members, $15; reserve fund, $50; Student Council dance, $25, and Sing and Swing, $30.

A fund of $50 for future campus projects has been established along with estimated miscellaneous expenses of $125. Miscellaneous expenses cover such items as stationery, stamps, gifts, poster for activities, engraving of cups awarded by the Council, record dances sponsored by the group, and any unforseen expenses that may occur.

The total estimated expense is $407.

Left in this year's treasury is $61.-.95. This must cover Sing and Swing next week and any other expenses incurred before the end of school.

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Brown To Address Biologists' Meeting

Duff Brown, senior biology major, and past president of Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, will address the annual convention of the western district of the northeastern region of the organization on "A Simple Method of Preserving Birds for Classroom Study and Permanent Use" at Thiel college tomorrow.

Members of the group will also attend and will be accompanied by Dr. Myron Simpson, and Mrs. E. Lucille Frey, advisors to the group.

Principal speaker at the convention will be Dr. Robert Griggs, professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh and director of the university's biological station at Pymatuning reservoir, Linesville, Pa.

Opinion Differs

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dents are allowed to think for themselves." " . . . We need Christ on campus." "Reconstruction is the duty of the administration and not the duty of the students. Therefore, why not let the administration make the choice of trends to follow?"

"If chapel were not compulsory I know I wouldn't go and yet I feel I need it. I do not think the writer (of the editorials) knows the meaning of 'rigid self-discipline.' The administration is doing the best it can."

Commenting on the statement that the faculty and student body, to be Christian, should contain those of other faiths a junior girl said, "Unitarians don't even claim to be Christians. I think it's all right for a United Presbyterian college to take a firm stand on issues or doctrines believed by the U.P. church. Nor does it necessarily follow that it makes the school intolerant."

"The person who chose Westminster knew the Bible courses were required and didn't need to come here unless he wished to," commented another junior. A senior girl believes that, "Compared to other church colleges, this college is liberal."

In criticism of the editorials several students stated:

"I do think some of the ideas (in the editorials) were not too clear, which always causes a discussion as to what the person is really talking about."

"They (the editorials) are too vague for me to either agree or disagree with them."

"I'm afraid many students failed to see exactly what the editor was trying to put across."

In praise of the editorials one junior said, "I'm happy to see that someone has at last found the courage to attack the cant and hypocrisy to be found in the alleged Christianity in this college."

And a senior summed it up with, "The college puts religion, business, and education in that order of importance. The order should be education, religion, and business."

At least students were thinking about the question.

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Honoraries Accept 170 This Week; Scholastic Honor Group Taps Nine

Campus honoraries tapped 170 students in Tap day programs held during chapel Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Not all the honoraries tapped during this week, but gave public acknowledgement of members taken earlier this year.

Included in these latter honoraries are Kappa Delta Pi, Rho Gamma, and Scroll.

Karux

The pre-ministerial honorary tapped Robert Franklin, Paul Weirman, Darrell Yeaney, John Peterson, Charles Vogel, Thom Prosser, Tom McLaren, Lester Phillips, Don Phillips, Ed York, Ed Liddell, Robert Brown, Jay Gimlin, Ken Gordon, Jerry Shave, Al Williams, Lou Davidson, George McBride, and Harold Denhart.

Alpha Rho Tau

The art group tapped Bob McEwan, Lou Cobner, Jean Simpson, Sue Brown, Bev Lee, Ann Ashbaugh, Barbara Hollingsworth, and Eleen Zahariou.

Delta Phi Alpha

The new German honorary took six students. They are Louis Glaros, Albert Malley, Howard Snyder, Robert Thomas, Francis Tiberio, and Robert Wachter.

Phi Alpha Theta

The history honorary tapped Mrs. Barbara DeWees, Harry Bell, Frank L. Jones, Don Moore, and Gerald Tallarico.

Target

Joining the senior women's honorary are Mina Belle Packer, Nell Kling, Caroline Cox, Ann Nicodemus, Dot Roberts, Betty Ann Etter, and Nancy Shane.

Cwens

The sophomore women's honorary tapped Irene Carlson, Joan Carnahan, Peg Darby, Phyl Dolsen, Dot Foster, Phyl Hartman, Trudy Martin, Kate Mason, Beverly Mergner, Jean Ann Noss, Winnie Oswald, Gerrie Pruett, Dodie Snider, Jean Whittaker, and Nancy Wiggins.

Iota Delta

The psychologists took Bob Canon, Kathy Couch, Lois DeWalt, Jean Gilliland, Louise Hendricks, Ann Hepler, Wally Lash, Myra Reicherd, Robert Bingham, Barbara Curtze, Bob Garvin, Claire Philipbar, Dot Roberts, Nancy Shane, Carl Snyder, Sally Snyder, and Don Philips.

Beta Beta Beta

The biologists recently took Jim Bower, Don Bogdon, Al Caruso, Lois Cease, Albert Cimbotti, Dick Fuhrer, George Koginos, Gordon Mahan, William McCreary, Sue Nolph, Leonard Parr, Norman Rudolph, William Throop, Helen Weeks, and Al Wilhelm.

WRW

The senior radio group took Harry Aichner, Ed Anderson, Harry Bowen, Marian Brodbeck, Sally Funk, Chuck Jackson, Frank Jones, Don Lammers, Gene McDonald, Bob McEwan, Keith McGinnis, Bill Mullen, Lola Mylander, John Peterson, Ellie Regule, Bob Rounce, and Art Schreiber.

Masquers

The dramatic honorary took Guido Borasio, Alice Ann Eppley, Jay Gimlin, Jack Griffith, Chuck Jackson, Betsy McComb, Bill Mullen, and Dodie Snider.

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Parents Only Will Attend Play Production May 6

Only parents will be admitted to the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest", Saturday afternoon, May 6, in the Little Theatre.

This plan is being followed so that a greater number of parents may see the production.

Tickets for parents may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Women.

Mu Phi

The national music honorary tapped twelve girls, Marienne Auld, Sue Boyer, Shirley Brandon, Carolyn Eddy, Ruth Freed, Pauline Fusek, Alice Kingsley, Barbara Knapp, Marilyn Larson, Mildred Southern, Caroline Stott, and Nancy Wiggins.

Pi Sigma Pi

The scholastic honorary tapped Fred Cassell, Donna Dagnon, Peggy Hill, Sue Nolph, Claire Philippbar, Nancy Shane, Jack Shepherd, Dale Splitstone, and Marjorie Van Dyke.

Pi Delta Epsilon

The journalism honorary took Lyle Bramhall, James Canan, James Case, Frances Davenport, Alfred Mellor, and Alex Spisak, plus the following new members, Bill Anderson, Al Krause, Ann Nicodemus, and Ed Patrick.

Vogel Will Head YMCA

Charles Vogel will be installed as president of YMCA May 3, in Browne hall lounge at 7 p.m. He was elected at the last meeting.

Bob Bingham was elected vice-president and Hoover Yount will be secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Bob Garvin was chosen Student Council representative.

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HOLCAD SPORTS

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We hope that Football Coach Mel Hetzler will soon recover from his recent illness and that he will be up and around again. Football drills were cancelled throughout this week.

Quotes And Unquotes

by Alex

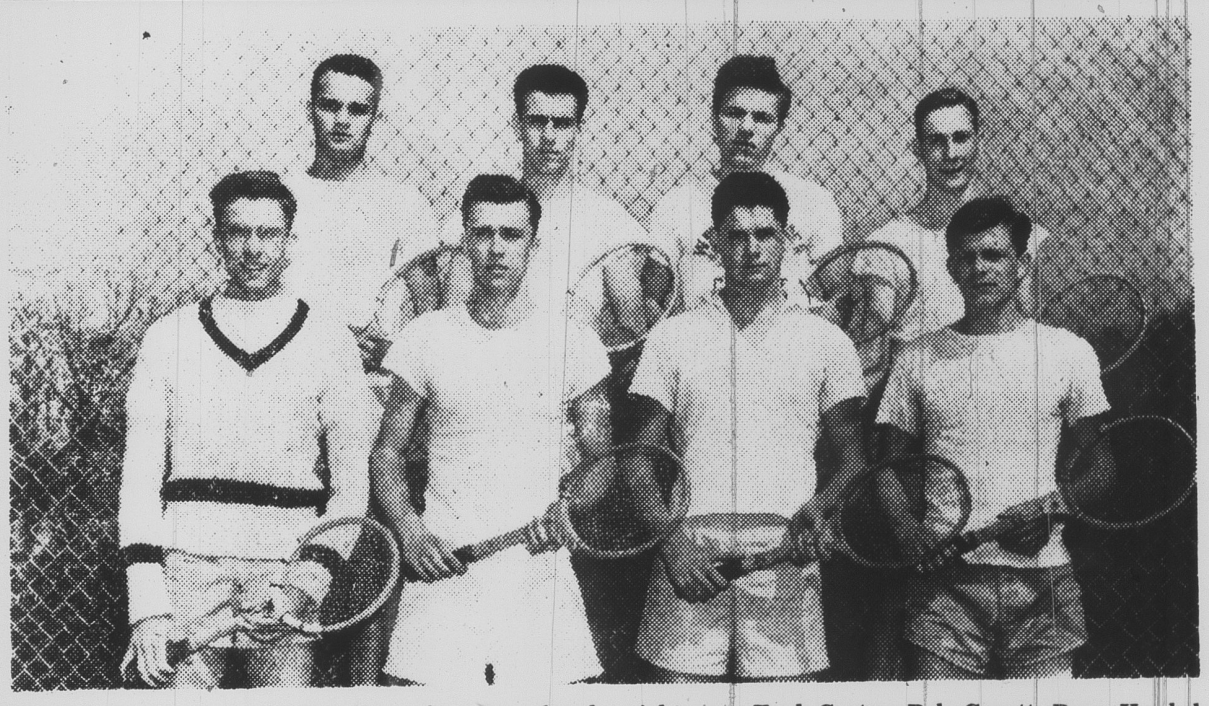
First of all I wish to extend a sincere welcome to you parents who are visiting us this weekend on Parents' Day. Our athletic schedule for tomorrow is rather slim, but I hope that you will have time to spend a few minutes on the athletic field to take in the girl's softball game between the freshmen of Hillside and Jeffers dormitories, and Browne hall. The coeds are anxiously awaiting the battle and all proceeds of the game will be turned over to the Westminster baseball fund to support our newly revived diamond game. And by the way, I'm happy to report that the baseball team under the leadership of Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl is so far undefeated in four games. The team is riding high and I pick the Titans over the Geneva Covies in tomorrow's game at Beaver Falls.

An elaborate program is being planned by Mr. Grover C. Washabaugh for the athletic dinner to honor Westminster's athletes on May 18 in the Ferguson hall dining room. The speaker for the banquet will be Weeb Ewbank who is assistant coach for the Cleveland Browns professional football team. He will bring with him a 30 minute promotional film that the Browns use before their road games. This film will be shown at the dinner. Ewbank coached football at the University of Washington before the war and was head basketball coach at Great Lakes Naval Training Station during the war. The rest of the program is now in the making and will be announced next week.

Ed Halas' pinch hit double in the sixth inning against Allegheny last Tuesday afternoon was the blow that broke the backs of the 'Gators and gave the Titans their fourth win of the season in as many starts. The game up to that time was strictly a pitcher's battle between Jim Snow of the Titans and southpaw Carl Hermann of the 'Gators. Both boys pitched beautiful ball throughout the game, but Halas' double broke the game wide open. Ed drove in two runs with the hit. What is more spectacular is the fact that this was Halas' first game this spring since he decided to switch from the track team to the baseball squad. He was a valuable member of the thinclads but it looks like the big boy has won himself a starting berth on the baseball team.

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Westminster's tennis team gives the cameraman a break before taking to the courts for rigorous drills under the direction of Coach John H. Forry. Front row, left to right, are, Fred Curtze, Bob Gavett, Dave Hawbaker, and Don Totzke. Back row, Ted Councilor, Tom Swan Alan Yeo, and Barry Lash.

Net Team Downs Geneva Covies, 5-4

Tom Swan and Dave Hawbaker of Westminster collaborated in the number three and final doubles event to defeat Charlie Mason and Dave McIsaac of Geneva to give the Titan tennis team its first victory of the season, 5-4, over the Covies last Friday afternoon on the local courts.

Westminster gained an early lead by winning four of the six singles matches. However straight set defeats in the first two doubles matches tied the score at four, and built a tension which Swan and Hawbaker broke only after a climactic struggle, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The match scheduled between the University of Pittsburgh and the Titans for last Monday has been postponed until a later date.

Chi Os Capture Meet As Sally Snyder Stars

Record-breaking swimming by Sally Snyder and exceptional support from her teammates clinched the women's inter-sorority swim meet for the Chi Omegas yesterday in the college pool.

The Beta Sigs and Kappa Deltas tied for second place with 15 points compared with a count of 32 for the Chi Os. Third and fourth places went to Alpha Gamma Delta, 11, and Independents, 4.

Outstanding event of the afternoon was Sally Snyder's 52 second sprint in the 60 yard breast stroke, breaking Mary Lou Torrey's former record of 60 seconds.

Mother's Day Cards
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Fred Broad Medalist As Golfers Top Gannon

Westminster's golf team won its second match of the season yesterday afternoon by downing Gannon college, 12½-5½, on the New Castle field club course. Fred Broad tied Bob Westerling of Gannon at 75 for medalist honors.

The Titans tied Grove City, 9-9, last Friday, lost to Juniata, 7-2, on Saturday, and were downed by Penn State, 6-1, on Monday.

Thinclads Finish Third In Triangular Contest

Westminster's track and field team journeyed to Slippery Rock last Saturday and came in third in a triangular meet with the Rockets and Mount Union college.

Mount Union took the triple affair with 68½ points and Slippery Rock came in second with 51½ and the Titans were last with 30. Frank Legge and Rich Paul took the only two firsts for the Burrymen in the mile run and the high jump. Art Jones, ace Titan dash man, was upset in the 100 and 220 yard events by Wright of Mount Union college.

Allegheny college edged the Titans 69-62 in a meet held at Meadville, Wednesday.

The Titans took more than their share of places in the track events but lost out in the field events. Art Jones took the 100 and 220 yard dash events. Walt Cleary and Frank Legge placed first in the 440 and mile run. Dick Bloom won the two mile and a team composed of Wilson, Kirsopp, Cleary, and Jones did likewise in the mile relay. Don Kirsopp turned in a victory in the 880.

In the field events it was just opposite with Allegheny taking four out of five first places, and most of the second and third awards which are necessary to amass a winning number of points. Rich Paul took the sole Titan first in the field events, copping the high jump with a height of 6' 7/8".

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Westminster Nine Tops Allegheny, 5-3

Westminster's baseball nine continued their undefeated record this past week by downing Alliance college last Saturday and taking Allegheny's measure Tuesday afternoon, 5-3.

Jim Snow set the Gators down on three hits, striking out 11 batters while garnering his second win in two starts. In the 18 innings Snow has worked, he has allowed only three runs, five hits and has a total of 20 strikeouts to his credit.

"Buzz" Ridl's crew pushed across tallies in the second, fourth, sixth, and eighth frames. The Blue and White nine collected eight safe blows from Carl Herrmann, the Allegheny starting and losing pitcher.

Ed Halas proved to be the hero of the day appearing in his first game of the season as a pinch hitter in the sixth inning. His first hit was a long double to left field which accounted for two runs. In the eighth, Clyde Shaffer smashed a triple to left and scored on Halas' second hit of the afternoon, a single to left. Jack Thompson continued his sensational hitting collecting two hits for four trips to the plate and making his total for four games 10.

Called because of rain in the top of the sixth inning, Saturday's contest with Alliance ended with the Titans on the long end of a 3 to 2 count. Norb Borowicz gained his second win in as many starts for the Blue and White giving up only four hits. Woyciak hurled for the losers allowing seven safe blows.

Coed Softball Game Will Aid Baseball Fund

Softball between two freshman women teams will be one of the featured events in tomorrow's Parent's Day program. The game will be played at 2:00 p.m. on the athletic field.

The Hilltoppers, a team composed of freshmen from Hillside and Jeffers halls, will play the Brownies of Browne hall. Proceeds will go to the baseball fund. Jean McNutt, Carol Royal, and Janet Wilson are in charge of planning the contest.

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Spring Sports Play Crowded Schedule During Next Week

Three Contests Face Tennis, Golf Teams In Five Day Stretch

Westminster's baseball, golf, tennis, and track teams face a busy schedule, as spring sports enter the next to the last week of play tomorrow.

Monday afternoon Coach John Forry's tennis team will play the first of three matches in five days when they meet the Washington and Jefferson college racket squad at Washington, Pa. Wednesday afternoon the locals will return Slippery Rock's visit here today with a match on the Rockets' home courts. Friday afternoon the locals will play host to the touring Western Reserve university aggregation.

Westminster's golf team also faces three matches during the next week. A change in the schedule gives Coach Ted Ossoff's squad contests with Slippery Rock on Monday, Carnegie Tech on Wednesday, and Grove City on Friday. All of these matches will be played on the New Castle field club course.

Coach "Buzz" Ridl's baseball team faces another busy schedule during the week. The Titans will travel to Beaver Falls tomorrow afternoon for a game on the Covies home field, and then play an away contest with the Slippery Rock Rockets Monday. Ridl will probably start lefty Jack Hughes or right hander Ira Gates on the mound tomorrow, while Jim Snow, who has already won two games, will probably pitch Wednesday.

The Titan track and field squad faces only one date during the week, but that one meet, an away affair with Grove City on Wednesday, should give Coach Harold Burry's boys plenty of trouble. The Grovers boast two of the better performers in the tri-state district in Hettish, the state champion in the half mile, and Pilshaw in the discus.

Mercer Pitches Cads To Three IM Wins

Harvey Mercer turned in the best performances of the intramural league season as he hurled the Cads to three victories during the past week.

With Mercer on the mound the New Castle aggregation defeated the Sigma Nus, 6-4, and the Sig Eps twice in a doubleheader, 17-4, and 4-0.

By downing the Cads, 7-1, Wednesday afternoon, the undefeated Alpha Sigs strengthened their grip on first place in the White league. Bob Cullison outpitched Demos for the third straight Alpha Sig victory.

In other White league activity, the Flyers dropped two contests. Ingraham pitched the Sig Eps to a 9-6 win while Mauch twirled the Sigma Nus to a 10-1 victory as Shirey homered for the winners.

In Blue league contests this week, the Alpha Sigs captured three games and lost one. Wednesday afternoon they bowed to the Sig Eps, 8-6. They also copped one from the YMCA by forfeit and edged the Sigma Nus, 4-2, behind the four hit pitching of Ed Anderson.

The Sigma Nus won a pair of tilts by beating the Sig Eps, 13-7, and the Independents, 9-0. Ellis Daugherty got credit for the win over the Sig Eps.

The YMCA withdrew from the league because of their failure in fielding a team.

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Chi Omegas, winners of last year's "Sing and Swing" program in the women's competition, rehearse to defend their award. They are, left to right, Maggie Wheeler, Beryl Miller, Judy Anderson, Betsy Lewis, Bev Lewis, Joyce Shapardson, at the piano, Eve Martin, Florrie Lee Johnson, Jane Bruggeman, Sally Snyder, Doris Bush, and Linda Law.

Inadequate Housing Conditions Halt Tri-Beta Plans For Regional Meet

Because of poor housing conditions and subsequent inadequate hospitality, Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary, will not be able to hold its annual district conference here next year.

These reasons for the local Alpha Sigma chapter's inability to be hosts for the convention were given by Student Council this week.

Council consideration of the matter was the result of efforts by Bill McCreary, president of the local chapter, to secure college approval for holding the convention here.

Since the honorary's conference would necessitate overnight sleeping accomodations for 20 women and approximately 50 men, Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, withheld approval from McCreary on the grounds that next fall's housing conditions were too uncertain to permit it at this time.

Dr. Orr assured McCreary that the college would be glad to invite Beta Beta Beta representatives if good hospitality was a certainty. He stated that he could give a definite answer next September.

In order to hold the conference here next fall, an answer would be necessary this spring.

Board Will Decide Editorial Policies

Hoclad editorial policy in the future will be determined by a six-person editorial board, it has been announced by Jack Shepherd, publication editor.

On the newly constituted board are Shepherd, Bill Kegel, managing editor; Jim Canan, news editor; Jim Case, copy editor; Alex Spisak, sports editor, and Sally McCoy, feature editor.

Until now, Holcad editorial policy was determined by the editor, subject to the approval of the editorial staff. The new plan is designed to bring about a closer laison between the Holcad and student opinion.

Cameron Will Direct Spring Band Concert

Directed by Donald O. Cameron, the Westminster college band will present its annual spring concert in Wallace Memorial chapel, Tuesday, May 9, at 8:15 p.m.

Opening with "March, Fairest of the Fair," an earlier march of John Philip Sousa's, the program will include "Overture, 111 Guarany," Gomez, "A Day in Venice," Nevin, "A Night at the Ballet," Walters, "Colonel Bogey," Alford, and selections from "Oklahoma," Richard Rogers.

The band will also play the gallop from the "Masquerade Suite," Khachaturian, "Rumbalero," Chmerta, and "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa.

Nichols To Head Interfrat Council

Al Nichols, junior pre-law major from Rutherford, New Jersey, is the new president of Inter-Fraternity Council.

Other officers elected were Bill Dahlgren, vice president, and Emil Reznik, secretary-treasurer.

These officers wil serve for the entire 1950-1951 school year.

Inter-Fraternity Council's annual spring formal will be held May 19, at the Penn Grove hotel, Grove City.

The dance which will last from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. will cost $3.00 a couple. Refreshments will be served during the evening and are included in this price.

Definite arrangements have not yet been made with an orchestra. The dance will be open only to fraternity men and the alumni of the fraternities on campus.

All corsages have been outlawed.

Donations Total $6942; Alpha Sigs Still Lead

Westminster's Field House campaign, which closed today at 4 p.m., reached $6,942.52 Thursday night with last minute donations expected today, reported Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, treasurer of the campaign.

The announcement of the final results will be withheld until tomorrow night.

As of Thursday, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was in the lead with $1,807, while Kappa Delta sorority held second with $1,087.

Carolyn Holub Receives Mu Phi Epsilon Award

Carolyn Holub, senior music education major, is the winner of the annual scholarship award, given by Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary.

The award is given by the national honorary to one woman in each chapter, and is based on scholarship, musicianship, extracurricular activities and service to Mu Phi.

Department Establishes Scholarships For Artists

Scholarships of $200 will be offered by the art department to high school seniors who are in the upper three-fifths of their class and who are planning to major in art here.

Judging of all entries will preclude the announcement of those accepted.

"Sing And Swing" Competion Heads Parents' Day Activities

Program Will Begin With Chapel Service; Theatre Offers Play For Parents, Friends

Annually a part of Parents' day, Sing and Swing competition among six sororities, four fraternities, and two independent groups will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Two cups will be awarded to the outstanding vocal groups, one each to the winners of the men's and women's divisions. The program is sponsored by Student Council.

The day's program will start with a special chapel service at 10:45 a.m. Supplemented with special music by the Chapel Choir, the chapel program will include greetings from students and parental responses.

Undergraduate classes beginning after 10:40 Saturday have been cancelled because of the program. Graduate classes will meet as usual.

In the afternoon, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be offered to parents and friends of students by the Little Theatre group. Tickets may be procured from the Dean of Women's office, and are for the parents and friends only.

At 4 p.m, Dr. and Mrs. Orr will receive parents and faculty members at a reception and tea in the library.

Displays of drawings, paintings, and sculpturing will feature an art department open house in the library as another of the day's attractions. The sculpture exhibit will depict the process of sculpturing portrait heads as illustrated by portrait heads of art class members.

Dormitories, sorority houses, and fraternity houses are equipped to entertain guests at meals.

Fathers of women students may visit in the dormitories from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dancing in the gym will follow the Sing and Swing program.

Christians To Give Postponed Lecture

Mady Christians, star of stage and screen, who was to have lectured here Feb. 23, will deliver her address on "Great Moments from Great Plays" Thursday, May 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel.

Miss Christians was unable to appear for her lecture in February because of illness.

She will illustrate her talk with excerpts from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet," Maugham's "The Constant Wife" Anderson's "Anne of a Thousand Days," and Shaw's "Heartbreak House."

She will also read Strindberg's "The Stronger," a full play running approximately 16 to 17 minutes.

Debaters Elect Jones Tau Kappa Alpha Head

Frank L. Jones, sophomore history major, is the new president of Tau Kappa Alpha, debating honorary.

Ellen Rutherford, junior mathematics major, was elected secretary-treasurer at the last meeting.

A party honoring all persons who participated in debate will be held at the home of Melvin P. Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech, Thursday, May 11.

Frank Ruth Wins Journalism Award

16 Receive Silver Keys At Journalist's Dinner

Frank Ruth, senior journalism major, received the "30" club's newly established Senior Award, a portable typewriter, this week at the journalism award dinner.

This award, to be presented annually was established this year to recognize journalism students outstanding in their four years in the department. Considered in awarding the typewriter are scholarship, campus activities, faculty rating, and especially journalism activities.

Journalism keys were also awarded at the dinner. Four members of each class were recipients.

Seniors honored are Bob Carey, Frank Ruth, Art Shaffer, and Glenn Hartman. Juniors receiving the award are Jim Canan, Bill Kegel, Sally McCoy, and Jack Shepherd.

The four sophomores honored are Jim Case, Mary McCoy, Larry Friday, and Al Krause. Freshmen receiving awards are Nancy Brown, Joan Carnahan, Mary Ann Woodcock, and Gene MacDonald.

Don Webb, city editor of The Valley Daily News, Tarentum, addressed the group on "Getting a Job in Journalism." He emphasized the necessity for starting low, in order to gain journalistic experience for top jobs.

Harold Burns, editor and publisher of the New Wilmington Globe, and William F. Kegel, managing editor of the Ellwood City Ledger, were given "30" club keys and made honorary members of the organization in recognition of work they have done for the journalism department. Jeanne Lewis was also presented a key in recognition of the help she has given the journalism department in the past, appearing in many stage productions and officiating at several dinners.

Holcad Again Wins All-American Title

Westminster's college weekly, The Holcad, has again achieved the All-American, or superior rating, of the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester of the 1949-1950 school year, according to a recent announcement. Glenn Hartman was editor.

This is the 11th straight year that the Holcad has achieved this designation which is given by the Associated Collegiate Press as a special critical service for college newspapers.

The Holcad is one of the 17 college newspapers in the college enrollment bracket of 1,000 to 2,499 which were recipients of the award.

Judging for the award is done on the basis of four main categories, news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography, and makeup, and department pages and special features.

Accompanying the award is a scorebook which gives comments on the Holcad and suggests improvements, if needed.

The Press announces that the critical service has been re-evaluated and that improved standards have been set up for judgments.

Snyder Takes Over As Mermaid President

Sally Snyder succeeded Mary Lou Torrey as president of Mermaids this week. She will lead the women's swimming group for a year.

All from the freshman class, the other officers elected were Trudy Martin, vice president, Lynn Arwine, secretary, and Beryl Miller, treasurer.

Devlin Outstanding As . . .

Wilde's Play Gets Clever Interpretation

By Frances Davenport

Oscar Wilde would have approved of the treatment his "The Importance of Being Earnest" received as it was presented by the cast of the Little Theatre this week. The clever innuendoes, double meanings, and wit that were so striking in the original play were given the full benefit of a brilliant performance.

Outstanding among an unusually fine cast of players was Ruth Devlin in the role of "that old gorgon" Lady Bracknell. Ruth was not an actress reciting the lines of a domineering mother, but she stepped from the shoes of Ruth Devlin and deposited herself solidly in the footprints of Wilde's character. All the epigrams, satiric social observations, and trivialities that ran rampant among the English gentility of that day were given a complete airing under the masterful touch of Miss Devlin. A comparative newcomer to the stage at Westminster, Ruth has turned out a near perfect performance in which she never slipped out of character.

Foppish, gluttonous Algy, as portrayed by Paul Talley was another case of an actor living his role and not mouthing meaningless sentences. Occasional stumbling in lines and actions during the first act was put aside as the play progressed to the finale. Perhaps Paul's best scene was in the second act where quips and slams flew back and forth across the tea table as fast as muffin crumbs! Paul has stepped from art to drama in one easy stride, handling a difficult role quite creditably.

Perhaps the surprise of the evening was the unveiling of the acting ability of Ed Gallagher who has heretofore been noted for his stage designs only. Ed gradually warmed to his part which, by the last act approached professionality in its treatment. Outstanding points in his performance were ease in mannerisms, ability to show emotion, and a romantic appearance in his period costumes.

Double castings at best are a problem both to the cast and to the critic who views the play. Amazingly enough, however, this double cast was a credit to the play. If you could have seen both casts you would have been struck by the two entirely different interpretations by the casts. Joel Mellinger, as Gwendolyn, was a rebellious, flirtatious teenager who seemed to be having her first fling at love, while Ruth Vogan in the same role was a sophisticated, woman-of-the-world,

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Welcome, Parents

WELCOME TO Westminster, parents and friends of students and all other visitors to the campus this weekend. This is the one weekend each year especially set aside for parents, and we hope you will all enjoy your all-too-brief visit here. However, it is not only this weekend that we welcome you, but any weekend, for parents are welcome at all times.

The weekend comes at an especially advantageous time, for the yellow-greeness of spring is everywhere, providing a view of the campus at its scenic best. The warmer weather is here, to be sure, and parents can enjoy strolls about the college. Indeed, the warmth and beauty of spring makes this May weekend a most fitting time to welcome parents to Westminster.

But Westminster offers more than scenic pleasure for the parents and friends. Campus visitors are urged to visit all the college facilities in order that they might gain some insight into the college whirl as it is represented here. We hope that the visitors will take especial advantage of the displays, demonstrations, and movies being offered by the science organizations in Science hall, and the student art display in the library. One of the big attractions here is the play being presented in the Little Theatre, especially for parents and friends.

Caveat Judex

IN THE COURSE of printing any publication, be it a large daily newspaper or a small college weekly, the finger of scorn and criticism is often directed thereto, and in many cases charges such as irresponsibility, griping, and hyper-criticism are leveled. Of course, in some cases such charges are justified, but not always.

Another charge leveled against a publication or its editor is one of not being in possession of "all the facts." This is a valid criticism, if this critic is in possession of all the facts, and it is quite certain no one can possess them all. A newspaper critic must be in newspaper work to give the best criticism. A college student is in college, therefore he has some basis for a critical approach on that matter.

A most important factor in criticism is the attitude of the critic. In this aspect, most criticism becomes so intensely subjective that it should be accepted for the truth, even if it is but a tiny bit, that is in it. The whole criticism does not stand or fall on the basis of the attitude of the critic any more than the personal temperatment of an artist determines that his work stands or falls.

In like manner, the attitude of anyone apart from the newspaper must be considered should criticism of the newspaper, its personnel, or its policies come therefrom. Yet, outside critics very often have conceptions of a newspaper's function which newspapermen cannot accept. Until the critic meets with newspaper problems, and it's sure the Holcad is more familiar with college matters than outside students are of Holcad problems, their criticism of the publication seems to rest on a most insecure basis.

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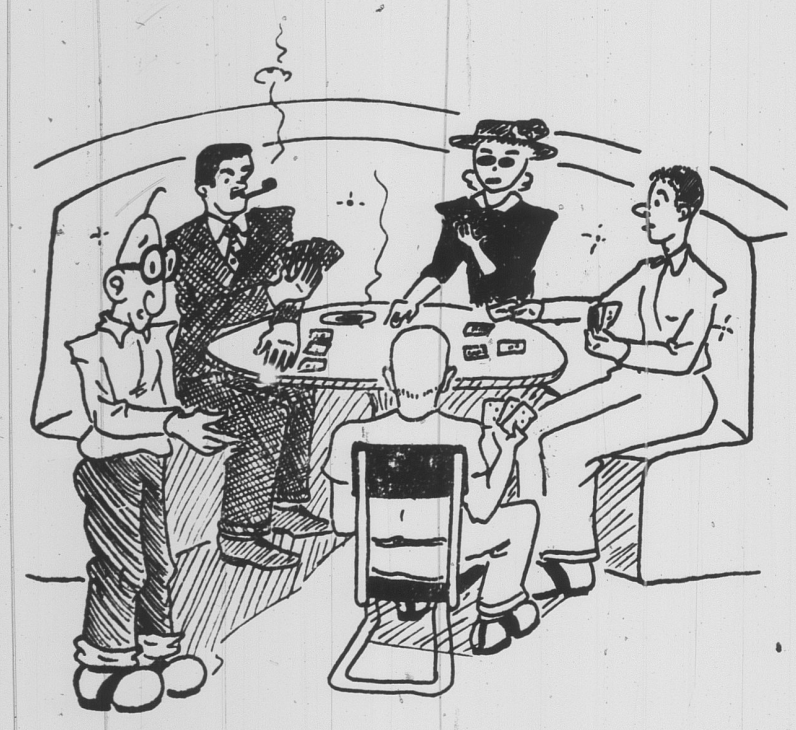
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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"Aw, come on, fellahs, my folks want to see the rest of the campus."

"Hasn't Junior Grown?" Is Heard As . . .

Parents Get Together

By Larry Friday

"See, that's my boy over there," pointed the father with a proud smile on his face. "Just look at him. He's just a chip off the old block."

The father's friend trying to show the right amount of enthusiasm, said, "Oh I see him. He's the one that is batting now. He sure is a husky lad. I bet he is bigger than you are."

"No, no, not that one," said the father, becoming a little impatient, "The one down here in the first row of the bleachers with his arm around the girl in the blue sweater. Just like I said, a chip off the old block. I never cared much for baseball either. Why I remember the time when I had three girls chasing me at the same time." continued the father.

"Oh boy!!!! Here we go," thought the friend, "I'm going to hear the entire 10 volumes of the great Romeo."

So on through the night, the story of the father's great prowess as a lover spun on and on.

If this scene doesn't take place on Parent's day, there will be many others that will be at least similar. They are just typical. Parents are naturally proud of their children. They look for scores of ways to do a little pleasant boasting about their superior offspring. Parents will often manufacture and offer excuses for their children's shortcomings however.

"You know, my John studies hard, but those professors just don't realize how sensitive he is."

"I know. It is the same thing with my Mary. She told me that the professor just doesn't like her and no matter how hard she works, he won't give her a good grade. I have half a mind to go and speak to the man about it, just like I did when Mary went to Penn State. That was before she was asked to transfer.

"Well John tells me that if you're a girl, you don't have to worry. They get at least a B even before the semester starts. Of course, I don't mean your Mary, but it seems to me that something should be done about it. John never tells his father about these troubles. He says that his father, being a college graduate, wouldn't understand."

"I just told Mary's father the other day, I said . . . "

While these mothers are discussing the merits of their daughters and the complete inconsiderateness of the college faculty, there is another similar scene about to start with two mothers playing the principal roles. These two particular mothers haven't seen each other since the last national convention of the First and Second Cousins of the Daughters of the Civil War. One husband who has been forced to come along is wondering how he ever got into this. This was probably the day that he could have gone around in 36. Especially on the back nine.

"Hello. Hello, Edith!!! How have you been."

"Hello, Alice!!! It's been such a long time."

After shaking hands with the official lodge handshake, which slightly dislocated Alice's shoulder, one looks up and says, "And I'll bet you're George, Alice's husband."

"No lady", thinks George, "I'm her rich uncle from South America," but aloud he says, "That's right and you must be Edith. Alice told me all about you. I feel as if I had known you for years."

"She sure did tell me about you," mutters George to himself. "This is the one who talks so much. Oh brother!! Now we will be here for another half hour."

"And Alice," says Edith, "I've been elected district secretary of our lodge. It's a big job, but I . . . My goodness is this your son William? I didn't even notice him standing there. My, he IS a big boy. Why you're bigger than your father."

At this point, George stretches himself to his full 5' 7" and remains completely unnoticed. Junior is just too big.

Taking Edith aside, Alice glances around and in a near whisper says, "Do you remember that awful Mrs. Smith that was at the convention three years ago? Well I shouldn't tell you this, but she raised such a fuss about having the next convention at Niagara Falls, that now . . ."

Well, poor George never will get his coffee now, and as he and his son exchange hopeless glances they wonder just how Edith's husband got out of coming.

During the course of the day perhaps hundreds of scenes much the same as these went on all over the campus. In fact, just as Alice is getting into the car to leave, she spies Edith getting ready to go too. With that old lodge companion light

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Frisbee's Foibles

We Baked The Cake

To a heap of survey knowledge,
With a taste of campus wit,
And two handfuls of religion
We've mixed language, math, and lit.

Into this we've sprinkled science,
Social grace, athletics, too,
Plus psychology and music,
All the finest things we knew.

Thus we've mixed our learning batter;
Now, to bake our cake just right,
We'll use sound parental wisdom,
So each piece will bring delight.

Tales and Trivia

By Sally McCoy

SECOND STORY MAN?

Preparing for a Browne hall party, Kate Mason, Kay Fairlamb, and Gloria Ann Ben placed seven bottles of pop on the windowsill of their second floor room. Later when they returned for the pop it was gone. One bottle was found broken on the ground below and they're still looking for the other six.

APPEARANCES

A story is being told about the faculty member who claims he can't give $100 to the field house fund because his car is in such shape that a new car is a necessity. And he must keep up appearances as a member of the Westminster faculty.

DOMESTIC TRAINING

When Al Nichols walked into Inter-Fraternity council meeting a little late, Al Waugaman, a little perturbed, asked, "Where have you been?"

Showing his slightly soiled hands Al Nichols said, "I've been cleaning the room. You don't want me to live like a pig, do you?"

KEEP THAT DIGNITY

Joel Mellinger, as Gwendolyn in "The Importance of Being Ernest," had just finished her first line in the third act Tuesday night.

"Let's preserve a dignified silence," she said. More horrified than dignified, the cast watched Joel sit down and the chair collapse beneath her.

NEW RUMOR, OR ROOMERS

Browne hall has a new resident, a cat. Originally called Rufus, the cat's name has been changed to Susie since it has been rumored that Rufus, alias Susie, will soon be a mother.

SAME OLD SNIFF

During one freshman speech class contest, Gaylord Patton introduced Phyl Hartman who was to give a speech on the common cold with, " . . . . . And now I give you Miss Phyl Hartman and her common cold."

UN HUMOR FRANCAISE

As Miss Ligo spoke rapidly in French to her morning class at the beginning of the period, Carol Royal began to laugh. Afterward Carol learned that Miss Ligo had been dismissing the class, not telling a joke.

LONG LOST FRIEND

While talking to a group of friends in the Tub, John Douglas reached in his pocket and took out a mechanical toy bear.

"He used to wind up and walk around," said John, "but he doesn't work any more . . . John has sentimental value though, he's named after John the Bear."

SCREEN EVERYONE WHO ENTERS

When a bat found its way into Eagleson's home recently, Bob McEwan and Gene MacDonald began the chase. After the bat had survived a blow from McEwan with MacDonald's coat and a slam with MacDonald's geography book, the bat was scooped into the waste basket. Screens were immediately placed in all windows.

LOST—TWO KEYS

Locked out of her room at Hillside, Janet Wilson asked Mrs. Ray for the master key. She unlocked the door, found her key, and walked ou,t locking the door again, but leaving the master key inside.

IT'S WORDSHAKING

Mr. Lathrope, subbing for Mr. Calvert in a social science class, stated that the people of today are unwilling or slow to accept any change in customs and practices that were in vogue when they were born.

During the lecture, Mr. Lathrope said, "Can you imagine anything worse than making the time limit three weeks instead of two weeks on books taken out of libraries?"

Letters to the Editor

Blasts Present Day Religion

Editor, the Holcad:

In the last two issues of your paper I have read criticisms of the established mode of religion in this college. I agree with your statements. However, because of these criticisms you and I and everyone here have a responsibility. We must examine our ideas of religion and find out why they are insufficient, and what new ideas should replace them. We must even consider whether they should be replaced only by human reason.

I believe that the chief fault of present-day religion is that it is obsolete. We have progressed far,

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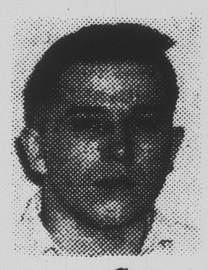
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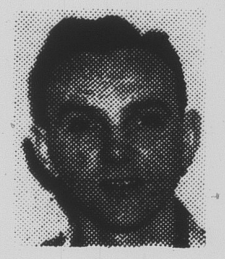


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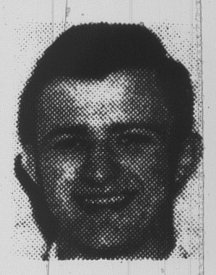


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Society

NEXT week's Holcad is in the formative stage while this one is being read, for the publication of his college weekly allows Editor Jack Shepherd little wasted time. Even before the paper goes to press, he and his staff confer on a tentative outline for the next issue's news sources and stories.

To obtain this provisional plan, Shepherd and News Editor Jim Canan scan the campus calendar, review the pages of the day's paper for stories which promise a "follow up" in the next issue, check reporters' "no news" slips for tips on coming events, and re-examine copy which has been left out of the paper because of space limitations.

Feature Editor Sally McCoy and Sports Editor Alex Spisak then meet with Canan for coordination of assignments.

On Monday, the assignement sheets are posted, and the reporters hustle between classes to get their stories, write them, and place them in the office copy basket before the Wednesday deadline. Copyreader-reporter Mary McCoy is caught in the upper left shot as she takes notes for a story from Joseph Hopkins, Bible instructor.

After the story is dropped in the basket, Shepherd and Copy Editor Jim Case take over.

As the copy desk "slot man" he is shown in the upper right picture assigning a headline to Copyreader Mary McCoy. On Miss McCoy's right, Spisak is rewriting a sports story. Canan, standing near Case, contemplates a rewrite on a news story, while reporter Dale Lindsey writes a headline. This procedure is followed each Wednesday and Thursday night, with all staff members cooperating. In the meantime, Society Editor Frances Davenport gathers together the social events of the week.

On Friday, at the Globe, the staff reads linotype "proofs" and helps Shepherd supervise the assimilation of the type in the page "forms." In the lower left picture, Managing Editor Bill Kegel and Shepherd watch as Homer Arnold fills the forms, sees that cuts for pictures are engraved, and works on all phases of Holcad work.

Ink is rolled over the page forms after their completion, and paper is applied in order to obtain page proofs. Staff members read these proofs, mark errors, and deliver them to Homer. He, thereupon, corrects the errors in the forms, sets the forms on the press, and runs off the first Holcad. Once again, the staff members examine this press proof for mistakes. Rectification of the final errors elicts an editorial sigh, for now the paper is ready to go.

In the center picture, Case, Canan, Kegel, Shepherd, Spisak, and Arnold assemble from left to right around the Globe's flatbed cylinder press to watch the Holcad roll.

The circulation members under Manager Howard Frisbee gather the Holcads, deliver them around campus, and mail them to subscribers. Don Lammers stands behind Bill Cook and Irene Hays in the lower right picture, as the folding and mailing process is carried out.

What happens now? Next week's Holcad, of course!

Holcad Continues To Report Campus News For 66th Year

By Mary McCoy

The Holcad is in the midst of its 66th year of publication as the student newspaper of Westminster college, having reported the life of this institution to varying degrees of accuracy and interest during the years since 1884.

Looking at it from 1950, there is evidence of the move in journalism from the chatty style of the 1880s to the straight news used in this issue. The publication was started in 1884, only 32 years after the founding of the college.

Holcad readers in 1892 got the news only once a month, and even then it was mostly poetry, jokes, and advertisements. The October, 1892, issue was a 38 page, 10½ by 7½ inch, paper bound as a leaflet, with a picture of a viking ship in a storm at sea on the front cover and an advertisement for Strimater Bros. ladies clothing store in New Castle, on the back.

The news in this paper was written in an esay style and the only names used were in a history of the class of '77, a feature without a byline. The paper contained advertisements from as far away as Erie and Cleveland. Its editor was John Donaldson, '93.

By 1915 the Holcad had grown to a 15½ by 11 inch, eight page weekly costing $1.50 a year. Headlines were used on the front page stories rather than the titles used in earlier papers, and there was a sports page. On this sports page in the Oct. 23, 1915 issue there was a story stating that Waynesburg had called off a football game with the Titans. It reasoned that it had been done "probably to avoid an overwhelming defeat."

TKA Arrives

The June 6, 1916, issue carried a two inch story on the front page about Westminster being granted a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha. The paper called this a high compliment to be the first college in the vicinity to receive such a charter.

The same issue spent seven inches on exclamations over a hay ride and picnic taken by the Bible class the preceding Monday afternoon and evening. A column called the Periscope (could Newsweek be stealing from us?) contained an unsigned paragraph:

> Many things bore me,—for example, inspirational lectures, chess, Bennett's "These Twain", problem dramas, fifteen cent magazines, and Mary Pickford. Then I get tired hearing people say that David Belasco as a playright is a master of realistic delight. Why, Belasco still lights the stage from above, on the principal that the sun shines through the ceiling instead of through the window.

Nov. 23, 1916, the paper was a six column, 22½ by 15 inch, four page publication. Stories looked a little more like news. Pictures for the 1918 Argo were being taken that week by White's studio, New York city.

Editorials Appear

This issue showed the first signs of editorials as such, separate from the news stories and the feature page. However the editorials were strictly pats on the back for the football team in the closing game of the season. The advertising was from the same clothing stores in New Castle and Sharon, and the Taylor Millinery Company advertised a "New Tam Crown Hat" for $4.85.

The 1917 Holcad followed the pattern of the 1916 one, only using more pictures. An editorial commented on President Wilson's address to the Ship Builders Union. There was an honor roll of 46 men students who had been taken by the army, and the story of defeating Tech in basketball in the March 2, issue.

In 1926 the Holcad shrank again to a four page, 19 by 12 inch paper. The Oct. 19 issue that year had an editorial on school spirit on its front page beside a 13 inch reminiscence over the last week's Homecoming celebration.

Advice from a column called the Sharpsville Freight said:

> To remember things tie a
> String on your finger, by heck.
> When you want to forget everything,
> Tie a rope around your neck.

Chapel Criticized

An editorial condemned hazing of freshmen which had cost a student "a broken leg, body injuries, and a year of his life." Another editorial spoke with approval of the non-compulsory attendance of the three upper classes at chapel services. It said "worship in the truest sense, cannot be compelled." It also criticised, "present chapel programs tend to make the service one of routine rather than of worship. This 'telling of beads' effect becomes monotonous."

Williamson's advertised rayon silk underwear at special low prices. (75 cents to $1.50) In 1927 the paper was the same size but looked more like today's Holcad, having five columns and used two and three column headlines on big stories and two-column features on the front page.

The subscription price was up to $2 a year, and the editorial column voiced an appeal for more reverence in chapel. There were still literary pieces in the paper, and the junior class presented a play called "Second Childhood" in the Community house.

The June 7, 1927 issue announced that a faculty ruling had abolished hazing. This issue devoted a great deal of space to a campaign to interest alumni in the Holcad and in the college. It also reported the ground breaking ceremony for Browne hall.

Gossip Popular

1933's Holcad had a column called Holcadabra containing remarks like "We see that Bill Mankenick and Mary Lou Held are still proving the old adage, 'Two can walk as close as one.' "

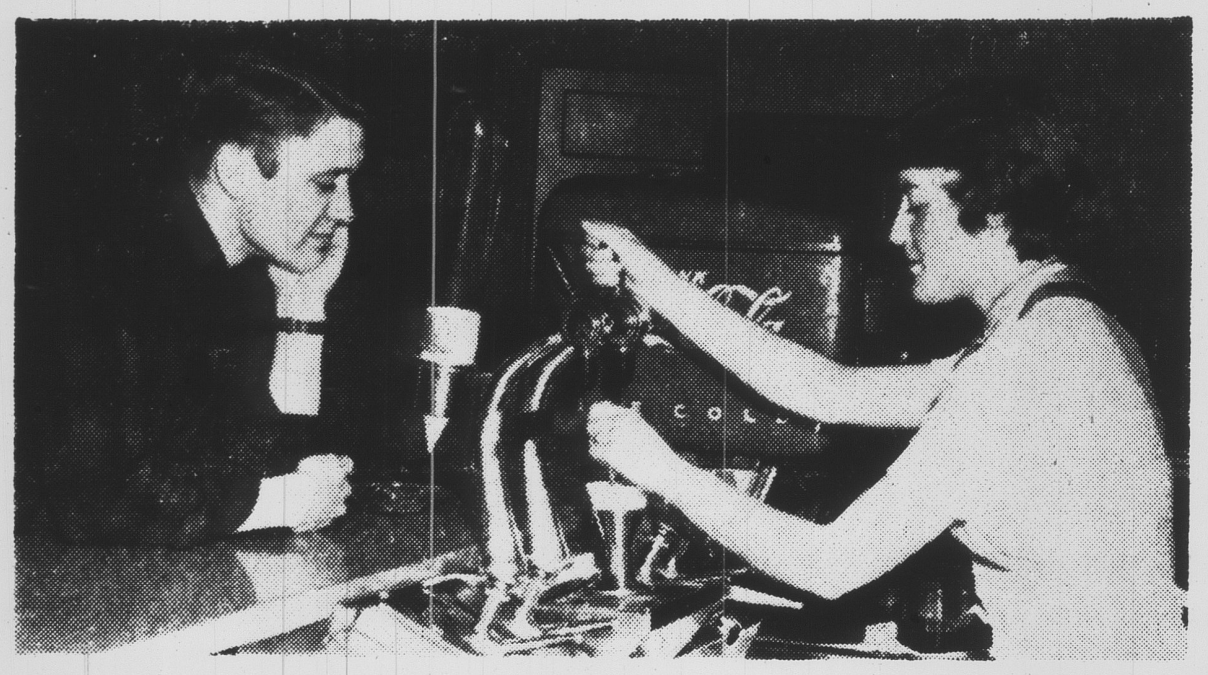
The Dec. 8 issue told of losing our first basketball game to Akron Goodyear, and "The Dancing Lady" starring Joan Crawford and Clark Gable was playing at the Penn Theater in New Castle.

A story on "Hillside's Date Bureau" in the Oct. 18, 1935, issue promised all men dates for a Halloween dance.

Jan. 10, 1936 brought a "Vacation Hangover Edition". The banner headline was "NAT'L GOVERNMENT GOES PFFTT!!". The issue was a farce and contained a story of the murder of a football player by a rich psychology professor with a red tape machine.

A May 1936 Holcad reported girls Olympic games with 15 district high schools visiting the campus. Holcadabra said "My nominations for Tap Day with a sledge hammer; the person who has a reserve on the book I want to renew; the person in class who blurts out the correct answer to all the questions I know before I get a chance." And a trio called "The Coquettes" sang over WKBN, Youngstown.

Today's Holcad is still four page and weekly; it uses more pictures than the old ones, has less personal society columns, and no literary compositions, but features news.



Ellie Kaye, student worker in the Tub, prepares a bit of refreshment for Ken Gordon. The Tub is the college meeting place, whose official name is the Titan union building.

Acheson To Teach Science In Egypt

Willard P. Acheson, '48, who was recently elected to a short-term teaching position at Assiut college, Egypt, by the religious life committee, will work in the science laboratory, and will serve as head of the laroratory in 1951-1952 when the present head of the science department is on furlough.

Pending approval of appointment by the United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, Willard and his wife, nee Pat Marshall, '49, will sail for Egypt this summer.

Willard's position will be financed by part of the money raised during the Westminster Shares drive this year. It was discovered that the $2,000 alloted to Gordon college from the fund was far in excess of the amount needed, and that a surplus of $1,200 was available to finance another instructor.

A physics major while at Westminster, Willard is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and is at present working on his master's degree at Penn State. Both Willard and Mrs. Acheson will receive their master's degress there this June.

The salary for Assiut college shorttermers is $600 a year, and the cost of transportation is $550 for one person. The Egyptian college provides board and room.

CYF Selects Garvin For Presidential Post

Robert Garvin will be installed as president of CYF for the coming semester at the organization's meeting this Sunday evening at 6:20 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Other newly elected officers to be installed are Wilma Duff, vice president; Carolyn Hulse, secretary; Shirley Armstrong, treasurer, and Edwin Liddell, Student Council representative.

Dr. John Orr will give the installation address. His topic will be "The King Is Coming."

White Building Across From Library Provides Meeting Place, Fellowship

By Jim Case

By far, the most popular building on Westminster's campus is the Tub. The white building beside the conservatory, across from the library, does not have the classic appearance of Old Main, nor does any student further his academic career formally as in the class room, but the Tub is where almost everyone goes sometime during the day.

Here students and faculty consume more than 2,600 cups of coffee a week. They eat almost 500 hamburgs and drink 700 cups of tea in the short period of six days.

The Titan Union Building, as it is officially named, was started a little more than three years ago. Formal oepning was March 16, 1948. It was first inspected by seniors and juniors and then by freshmen and sophomores before the official opening.

For years, such a place had been needed by the school and finally, when materials could be purchased after the war, it was started. Much credit for the present arrangement goes to Dr. Lloyd Cleland, then president of the college and also to Ross Ellis, business manager.

J. Roy Burnside was named manager of the new enterprise and he has retained this position. There are five persons who work full time in the Tub. Besides Mr. Burnside, Mrs. Nellie Longwell, Bertha Hutchison, Henry Price and Harry Ewalt are employed full time. Along with these, a number of students work in the Tub part time.

The Tub is open all year except when the college is not in session. During the school year it is open 110 hours each week. Monday through Thursday it is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday night it stays open until 11. Sunday the Tub is open four hours, from 2 until 6 p.m.

When the Tub was first opened, the equipment was valued at about $12,000 but since the opening new things have been added.

It is the aim of the Tub to give students the best quality of food for the cheapest price. Well-known national brands of food are used and rigid rules are followed in preparing any orders. The pride of Mr. Burnside is the cleanliness of the Tub. Before the building was opened, pest control was started and once each month this practice is continued. Never has the Tub been criticized by the health authorities. Every night the grill is cleaned, floors swept, and every effort made to make the kitchen sanitary. All the dishes are washed in water at 180 degrees and rinsed in a chemical solution. The dishes are not dried by hand, but a new modern air dryer is used. The kitchen is open all the time for anyone who wishes to inspect it.

The Tub is also the scene of other activities. During homecoming weekend, the chairs are moved out and a dance was held for students and alumni. The Tub serves outside groups that come to campus such as choirs and athletic groups.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Greeks Plan Welcome For Parents; Loosen Tonsils For 'Sing And Swing'

By Fuzzy

Big weekend plans are nearing completion around the campus as organizations prepare their music for Sing and Swing and make ready to greet their parents tomorrow. Three sororities hold their spring formals tonight before the big day starts.

SIGMA KAPPA held formal initiation ceremonies recently for Becky Carson, Mona Frank, Joan Jackel, Tanny Jones, Ginny Lightner, Jo Martin, Peggy Snyder, and Ellie Tiberio . . . Following the initiation a dinner was held at Mabel's . . . Scotty Shields has been appointed magazine agent . . . new Triangle correspondent will be Ann Ashbaugh . . . Barbara Shira and Marty Dewar are planning to attend the National Sigma Kappa convention at Swampscott, Mass. in June.

THETA UPSILON has placed Lois Baum in charge of plans for Sing and Swing . . . Beverly Mergner is in charge of favors for the spring formal . . . Bobbie Cloud attended a fraternity dance at Franklin and Marshall last weekend . . . Marge Irvin, '49, was on campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA accompanists for Sing and Swing will be Sue Boyer and Carolyn Eddy . . . social chairman Joel Mellinger and Connie Beaman will be in charge of plans for the alumni open house to be held June 3 . . . Nancy Lee Graham is atttending the spring formal of the Kappa Sigma-Kappa fraternity at Waynesburg college this weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON Claire Philippbar is in charge of the formal dance being held tonight at the Greenville Country club . . . a luncheon will be held at the Tavern on Parents' Day . . . Jean Geuther and Betty Ann Etter have been chosen as delegates to the National convention which will be held in Massachusetts in June . . . Martha Wedel and Nancy Shane visited Thiel college last weekend . . . on campus last weekend was Margie Jenkins, '49.

CHI OMEGA held formal initiation for Margaret Wheeler recently . . . Doris Bush will represent the coroprty at convention at White Sulpher Springs, W.Va. this summer at which Arden Poorman and Edna McCuen will be attendents . . . Isabella Cooper, Carol McKinley, and Nancy Engle, all ex '52, will visit campus this weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON has placed Pud Toohey in charge of the newly reorganized mothers club . . . a dinner will be held at the house for the mothers on Parents' Day.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI was visited by Dr. and Mrs. Will Orr at dinner recently . . . Paul Pauenhausen, secretary-treasurer of the alumni association, was on campus recently.

SIGMA NU held formal initiation for Ken Gordon recently . . . installation of officers was held at the same time . . . Robert Waldo, national representative, visited the chapter recently . . . George Windsor was a recent visitor on campus.

Pi Delta Epsilon Plans Election Of Officers

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, will elect officers Thursday evening, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of McGill Memorial library.

Moorhouse Will Judge

Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech, will serve as a judge at the State Forensic Contest at the University of Pittsburgh today and tomorrow.

Parents Get

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coming into her eyes, she softly calls, "Oh Edith!! Yoo Hoo!! I'm glad I got to see you again and don't forget to tell your husband I said hello. Say, if our next convention is at Ottawa, why don't you . . . " And here we go again.

At this, George, who has finally regained his composure, begins to tremble a little. A trembling that has the potentialities of becoming a steady roar. Then speaking very slowly, in a very choked manner George said, "Alice, get in this car, or I'm going to personally make a trip to Canada to throw your friend into Niagara Falls."

Operation In Red Listed As Only A Possibility

Whether Westminster will operate in the red next year is not known, and is still only a possibility, according to Dr. Will Orr, college president.

He felt that some misunderstanding might have arisen from a statement in a Holcad editorial on displaced persons that the college would operate in the red.

He emphasized that is was only a possibility and not a fact.

Kappa Delta Pi To Hold Banquet For Teachers

Kapa Delta Pi, education honorary, will have a banquet for all practice teachers Thursday, May 1, at the Tavern.

Five practice teachers will tell of their experiences while they were teaching.

All practice teachers, not just those of Kappa Delta Pi, are invited.

Target To Sell Plates

Target, senior women's honorary, will sell college centennial plates tomorrow in the Tub and in Old Main. Members will also assist in serving at the parents' tea to be held in the library at 4 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

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in the past two thousand years, in the humanities. During the same period of time, our advance in science has been almost incredible (It is perhaps fair to point out that this has all been strictly man made progress.) Our religious ideas remain those derived from a second-hand account found in Hebraic legend, apostolic biography, and mystic speculation as interpreted by the Calvinists of the time of the Protestant Revolt. Our religionists see— and sometimes deplore—the new knowledge obtained by science every day. They observe from concepts of art and music changing with time. Then they sit back and claim that their field is static and formalistic. This in contrast to every other field of human endeavor. They say that they have achieved the absolute in their field. In spite of the fact that religion is the most speculative and controversial field of knowledge.

Calvin was a lawyer and codified the religious opinions and speculations of his time. His conclusions, possibly, were adequate for his time. That time was several hundred years ago. What is needed today is a scientific examination of religion. An examination to discover what religion knows and to scrutinize the conclusions drawn from this knowledge. If the religion can not stand up under this examination, it must be replaced and/or discarded. In this scientific age there is no room for obsolete, semi-valid, or false moral-religious concepts.

Name withheld upon request.

Editor's Note: The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper or its staff.

Make It A Date
For the
Inter-Fraternity
Dance
May 19

Science Students Ready Open House

Demonstrations, exhibits, and sound moving pictures will comprise the Science hall open house tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special programs will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in room 22.

Invitations to attend have been extended to the faculty and interested students of approximately 50 district high schools. The invitation includes all college students, parents, and friends.

Under the general chairmanship of Dr. Robert M. Woods, professor of physics, the Physics club, Chemistry club, and Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, are arranging the open house.

All science departments will participate.

Journalists To Present Radio Show Thursday

Members of the history of journalism class will present a half hour radio show, "The Life of Edward Bok", Thursday evening at 7 p.m., over station WKST-FM, New Castle, during the WRW hour.

Bok, a former editor of the Ladies Home Journal, is the originator of many techniques of present day journalism. Those planning the program are Jim Case, Frances Davenport, Larry Friday, Stan Kail, Joan Klein, and Al Krause, who is chairman.

Last night the class presented "Joseph Pulitzer", the life story of the famous editor and founder of the Pulitzer prizes. Members in charge of the production were Jim Canan, Howard Frisbee, Bill Kegel, Jack Shepherd, chairman, and Alex Spisak. John Forry, assistant professor of English, acted as narrator, and Bob McEwan and Russ Sperry were technical directors.

School To Honor Staffs Of Holcad, Argo, Scrawl

Holcad, Argo, and Scrawl editorial staffs will be honored at a publications dinner, sponsored by the college, to be held at 6 p.m., May 11, at the Tavern.

Elizabeth Nixon and George Collins, associate professors of journalism, will speak.

Publication keys will be awarded to five members of the Scrawl staff, four members of the Holcad staff, and six members of the Argo staff.

Wilde's Play Gets

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who gave promise of being just like her mother in another 'hundred and fifty years."

Grace Perry displayed quite a bit of talent in her portrayal of the teenage Cecily. Her flitting mannerisms on stage brought a necessary life to the second act. Phyllis Knight, in the same role, was a more mature, a more dignified Cecily who lacked the stage presence that Grace had.

Norma Williams handled her part well, as she has done in past performances, but there is the fear that she is hopelessly type cast for the rest of her college stay. Davida Lazear lacked only one thing and that was—experience. Letter perfect lines were marred by forced gestures.

To say that the play was a hit leans too far toward understatement. From the leads to the smallest supporting roles, the actors can be commended for a job well done, and at last the students realize why it is so important to be 'Earnest.'

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 6
10:45 Chapel service, Parents' Day begins
2:00 Play for parents
3:00 Baseball, Geneva, away

Sunday, May 7
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service

Monday, May 8
2:00 Tennis, W & J, away

Tuesday, May 9
1:15 Golf, Slippery Rock, here
8:15 Band Concert, chapel

Wednesday, May 10
2:00 Tennis, Grove City, away
3:00 Track, Slippery Rock, away

Thursday, May 11
8:15 Lecture, Mady Christians, chapel

Friday, May 12
1:15 Golf, Grove City, here
7:00 Kappa Delta spring formal, Mahoning Country club
7:00 Theta Upsilon spring formal, Penn Grove hotel
8:30 Alpha Gamma Delta spring formal, Ellwood country club

Vogan Will Direct Three Act Recital

Ruth Vogan, senior speech major, will present "Craig's Wife," a three-act play by George Kelly, as her senior recital Thursday, May 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

In the cast are Ruth Vogan, Mrs. Craig; Bill MacAnallan, Mr. Craig; Lotta Veazy, Miss Austin; Joel Mellinger, Mrs. Sarold; Marianne Bartlett, Ethel Landreth; Ed Anderson, Bill Berkmire; Ted Rupert, Joseph Capelle; Jim Broad, Eugene Fredricks, and Betty Ann Etter, Mrs. Frazier.

Library Receives Gifts Of Books, Periodicals

Several books and magazines have been donated to the McGill Memorial library recently, according to Chief Librarian Mabel Kocher.

These include a subscription to United Nations World from T. W. Phillips, Jr., several books of fiction from Dr. and Mrs. R. C. McKelvey, and a volume of the works of Margaret R. Mitford, together with Volume 1 of The United Presbyterian from Dr. George Martin.

Also donated were Nature Library, Century Encyclopedia, and a set of Poe's works from Miss Margaret Peterson. Mrs. Frank R. Bailey presented a number of works, including fiction, poetry, biographies, and art books.

Excepting Mr. Phillips, who resides in Butler, all the donors live in Pittsburgh.

Dr. H. H. Donaldson of the Mercy hospital staff renewed his annual gift of a subscription to the Book of the Month club.

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Council Appoints Weekend Leaders

Committee chairmen of the 1950 Autumn Weekend activities were appointed this week by Student Council. Chuck Gerrish and Larry Friday, acting as co-chairman, will be in charge of the Dance of the Year.

Saturday night's activities, which include the carnival in the gym and the dance in the Tub, will be directed by John Peterson.

Sunday's activities will be headed by Jean Geuther. Dick Georgia will be in charge of all publicity and advertising.

A bake sale to raise money for the displaced persons fund was held in the Tub today. The wives of the faculty baked 45 cakes.

Marie Olson, committee chairman of Sing and Swing announced to Student Council that all organizations will definitely be limited to 10 minutes and that any violations will be penalized.

Sally Snyder has been put in charge of organizing a student file for student-faculty use. The file will include the address, phone number, class schedule, and other statistics that will facilitate locating students.

W & J Professor Offers Services For Summer

Dr. Landson H. Bowen, professor of modern languages at Washington and Jefferson college, will teach Spanish during both sessions of summer school this year.

Glenn McCracken, principal of a New Castle elementary school, will teach a course in visual aids for the first term of the summer school.

Before his tenure at W & J, Dr. Bowen taught at Wesleyan and Ripon colleges, and at Harvard, DePauw, and Illinois universities.

Mr. McCracken was recently commissioned to do all the visual aid work for the public school textbooks of a publishing company.

YW Members To Sign For Freshman 'Sisters'

YWCA members will have an opportunity to sign up for "little sisters" in next year's freshman class at the meeting to be held Wednesday, May 10, at 7 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge.

Also at the meeting next year's program arrangement will be explained.

Three commissions will comprise the setup. They are personal and campus affairs, Miss Doris Bailey, advisor; Christian faith and heritage, Mrs. John Orr, advisor, and social responsibility and world-relatedness, Mrs. Mary Lou Ireland, advisor.

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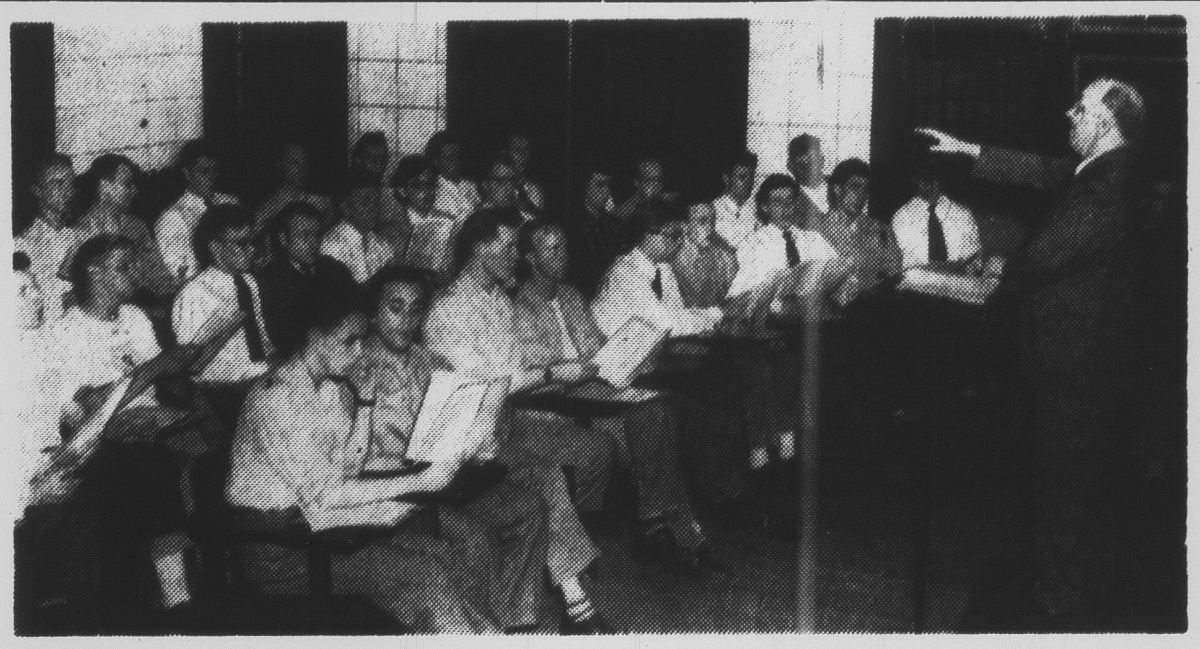
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Westminster's newly formed Men's Glee club practice under the direction of Alan B. Davis, professor of voice, in preparation for their joint concert with the Women's Glee club Monday in the chapel.

College Approves Entrance Of Two Displaced Persons

Latvian, Lithuanian Desire Science Study; Both Have Linguistic, Sports Backgrounds

Illmars Kalnins and Andrius Liaupsinas, the first from Latvia and the second from Lithuania, have been approved by the college committee on admissions for entrance here next fall, according to the president's office.

However, official notification of completion of the students' processing has not been received from the World Student Service Fund group.

Kalnins, who plans to study either chemistry or physics here, is 24 years old. He has studied chemistry at the Hannover Technical university, Hannover, Germany. Previous to this, he had served in the German army during 1944 and 1945. He professes an interest in basketball and high jumping.

Liaupsinas is 23 years old and will study chemistry. He studied at the Lithuanian college in Munich, Germany, being graduated from there in 1947. He worked as a swimming teacher in 1947 and 1948.

Kalnins speaks Latvian, German, and English, while Liaupsinas speaks Lithuanian, German, Russian, and English.

Harry Manley, assistant professor of political science, is the chairman of the committee which has been instrumental in bringing these men here. He is assisted by Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men, Duff Brown, former president of Student Council, Art Menno, John Peterson, and Dodie Renshaw.

At present, efforts are being pressed by Student Council to obtain money to aid in taking care of the displaced persons. Tuition will be provided from a college fund of $1,200, set aside for foreign students.

Dormitory Women Report Thievery

Ferguson Hall Incident Mars Parents' Day

Money has been stolen from residents at Hillside and Ferguson dormitories this week, according to housemothers Mrs. Aimee Ray and Mrs. Martha Whitehill.

Two Ferguson hall women reported to Mrs. Whitehill that money was taken from their rooms on Saturday, May 6, Parents' Day. According to Mrs. Whitehill, this is not the first time that thefts have been reported.

Mrs. Whitehill stated that she has asked the girls not to leave money in their rooms. "It isn't fair to any student to allow her to go ahead and take money," she said. "I have asked the girls to help keep track of their money by listing serial numbers so that bills can be traced, or by keeping their money with them."

The theft of a wallet was reported to Mrs. Ray on Tuesday, May 9. The empty wallet was discovered Wednesday morning placed inside a shoe belonging to the owner.

This semester approximately 16 thefts have been reported at Hillside dormitory. "Most of the girls keep their doors locked," Mrs. Ray added, when asked about precautions being taken.

Mrs. Johnson, residence director at Browne hall, said, "We've really been very free from thefts. It's been remarkable in a dormitory this size."

Petty thievery has been reported in the men's and women's locker rooms at the gymnasium throughout the year, and candy and money were reported stolen at Jeffers hall during the first semester.

Men's, Women's Glee Clubs Arrange Joint Sacred, Secular Concert

Westminster's newly organized Men's Glee club will join with the Women's glee club for a concert of sacred and secular music in the chapel Monday, May 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Alan B. Davis, professor of voice, will direct the men's group, while Ada Peabody, associate professor of music education, will take charge of the women singers.

The women will open the program with a set of sacred numbers. They are "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach; "Praise We Sing to Thee," Haydn-Luvass; "Heavenly Father," Katherine Davis, and two songs from "Elijah," "Lift Thine Eyes," and "He Watching Over Israel," Mendelssohn.

The men's group will continue with three chorales by Bach, "Hosanna to the Living Lord," "O Night of Doubt," and "God is Love," followed by "Cherubim Song," Bortniansky, and the "Creation," Richter.

The second half of the program will consist of secular numbers. The women will present "The Star," Rigers-Baldwin; "Romance," Debussey-Fine; "Nursery Rhymes," Curran-Dein; "It Cannot be a Strange Countree," Repper, and "Music When Soft Voices Die," Dramer.

For their final numbers the men will present "Begin the Beguine," Porter; "Younger than Springtime," and "Some Enchanted Evening," Rodgers; "Shadow March," Protheroe, and "Waters Ripple and Flow," Taylor.

As a finale the two groups will combine under Prof. Davis to sing "Tell Me Why," a Westminster song.

Accompanying the women will be Audrey Stoehr and Anna Mae Collingwood, while Ray Ocock will accompany the men.

The Men's Glee club came about as the result of a petition circulated by interested students in November. It is the first such glee club for men to be organized here in 19 years.

Oct. 20 Scheduled For Dance Of Year

Next year's Dance of the Year will be held Oct. 20, Student Council's Autumn Weekend dance committee has announced.

Tentative arrangements have been made to hold the dance at the Stambaugh ballroom in Youngstown.

Possibilities of resuming sorority campaigning for Homecoming queen, in conjunction with Autumn Weekend plans, were discussed by Student Council. The campaigning was stopped after the 1948 Homecoming because some of the decorations were destroyed.

Student Council appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of having comprehensive examinations given in a different manner. As now given, comprehensives are sandwiched into a student's schedule and cuts are given to students taking the tests.

It was suggested that comprehensives be equally difficult in all departments, and that a uniformity in presentation be attained.

The committee appointed to investigate the matter includes Dick Georgia, chairman, Marie Olson, Jean Averill, and Duff Brown.

Seniors Will Receive Caps And Gowns May 15

Seniors are asked to pick up their caps and gowns in the bookstore Monday, May 15, Senior Class President Bob Ranck, has announced.

Seniors held a class meeting this afternoon in the Little Theatre to discuss the choice of a gift to the college, and to hear Class Faculty Advisor Harry Manley outline next week's commencement practice procedure.

The class will follow marching procedures during Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday chapel sessions. Graduation day plans have been formulated by advisors Mr. Manley and Alan B. Davis, voice professor.

Wilkinson, Fudge Sing 'The Telephone' Opera

Judy Wilkinson and Jim Fudge sing the parts of Lucy and Ben in Gian Carlo Mennotti's opera "The Telephone" today at 4:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Bill Dumbaugh, senior music major, is directing the comic opera as his project for play directing class. Carolyn Holub, senior music education major, is the accompanist.

Props for the production were donated by the conservatory, the speech department, the local telephone company, Ed Gallagher, Mary Bean, Bob Lane, and Ted Rupert. Ray Ocock serves as page-turner.

YMCA To See Movie

YMCA members will see a program of motion pictures consisting of sports and comedies at the organization's next meeting Wednesday, May 17, in Browne hall lounge.

August To Provide Music For Formal

Don August and his orchestra will provide the music for the annual inter-fraternity formal dance at the Penn-Grove hotel, Grove City, Friday, May 19, starting at 9:30 p.m.

Women will receive 1:30 permissions for the dance which ends at 12:30 a.m.

Tickets for the formal are $3 a couple, and corsages have been outlawed. To insure the financial stability of the affair, each fraternity is underwriting it for $90.

The dance is closed, fraternity men alone being elegible to attend, together with fraternity alumni.

Chaperones will be the fraternity advisors and their wives. Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Will W. Orr, Dr. and Mrs. John Orr, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Christy, and Helen Sittig, dean of women.

Members of the dance committee are Al Nichols, Jim Russell, and Larry Friday.

Delta Nabla Will Join National Math Honorary

Delta Nabla, local mathematics honorary, will become a chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, on Wednesday, May 17.

Dr. Loyal F. Allmann of the national organization will install the chapter.

BSO, ASP Take Song Show Firsts

Beta Sigma Omicron and Alpha Sigma Phi carried off the Sing and Swing competition cups last Saturday night at the gym.

Runners up in the contest were the Chi Os and the Sigma Nus, who were awarded honorable mentions.

Awarded, also, were the prizes in the field house campaign. Kappa Delta was presented with a baseball autographed by Connie Mack as the prize for the largest amount collected by a sorority.

Tieing for first place in the fraternity competition, the Phi Kappa Taus and the Alpha Sigs received duplicate prizes of baseballs autographed by Stan Musial.

Glenn Reed was awarded a check for $25 and a five year pass to the field house for the largest single collection and Marge Powell received honorable mention as runner up.

Five Men Will Procter Barracks, College Hall

John Beiswenger and Percy Hall, both junior music education majors, and Bob Tanguy, junior history major, will serve as barracks' proctors next fall, according to Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men.

College hall proctorships have gone to Paul Fenwick, sophomore Bible major, and Dave Vogan, sophomore journalism major.

Karux Social Will Honor Graduating Members

Karux will honor graduating senior members at a social which will feature the regular Monday night meeting at 7 p.m. in room 108 of Old Main.

A quartet composed of Karux members Bob Boone, Wally Lash, Frank Jones and Paul Fenwick, with Jim Riddell, accompanist, will entertain.

Don Lammers, Karux president, is in charge of the meeting.

1951 Argo Will Arrive At College July 15

This year's Argo will be delivered to the college July 15, Sally McCoy, editor of the yearbook, has announced.

Instructions for leaving addresses for seniors will be posted in Old Main early next week. This is to insure that the seniors get their magazines this year.

Quadrangle Plans Picnic

Quadrangle will hold a picnic in honor of senior members at the home of Mrs. John Orr, patron of the group, Thursday, May 18, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

'Light Up The Sky' Opens First Summer Theater Series

By Ann Nicodemus

Hopes for a summer theater will be realized June 5 when the Little Theatre will initiate the first of its summer series. The play, "Light Up the Sky" by Moss Hart, will be presented the night of commencement and will run until June 10.

Previously there have been no other summer theaters in this area. Planned long in advance by members of the speech department and others interested in theater work, the theater has been discussed for several years, but only this year has it been possible to organize such a group.

The theater will operate on a self-supporting basis. Friends of the Little Theatre in nearby communities have volunteered to assist in securing financial support. Members of Masquers, dramatic honorary, are working in New Wilmington. Money will be raised through the advertising, the sale of season tickets, and the sale of patron tickets which will entitle the holder to a season ticket, his name on the program, and first choice of reserve nights.

Eleven speech majors, chosen on the basis of past outstanding performances, will be cast in major roles. They will receive no pay, but will receive room and board. No college credit will be gives for par-

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Women Elect Delegates To Governing Bodies

Eleven representatives to Senate and two to student conduct committee were elected in women's residences Tuesday.

Trudy Martin and Joyce Shepardson from Hillside, and Sally Funk and Carol Keans from Ferguson were elected to Senate.

Representing the sorority houses will be Doris Webber, Alpha Gamma Delta; Barbara Williams, Beta Sigma Omicron; Jean Chapman, Chi Omega; Marge Jones, Kappa Delta; Jody Turner, Sigma Kappa, and Alice Vogel, Theta Upsilon.

Sally Snyder and Claire Philippbar, of Senate, will serve on the student conduct committee.

Displaced Persons

THE GOOD NEWS of the week is the acceptance by the college of the Latvian and the Lithuanian displaced persons as students here. Pending satisfactory processing of the two men, we will welcome the newcomers in September.

They possess a background of disrupted life, a result of living in nations occupied successively by the Russians and the Germans. They have had experiences of a nature which we here at Westminster have not had. Thus so, we can expect that they will provide a most valuable and instructive phase for our college experience.

In order that these men will be well provided for, the Holcad hopes that the students here will help Students Council in its attempt to raise funds for the men. We realize that campus organizations have a heavy load of financial projects to which to contribute, but these groups could be most instrumental in easing the financial load. It is hoped that a successful approach for financial assistance can be made to them.

The Holcad extends congratulations to the displaced persons' committee, headed by Harry Manley, and all the others instrumental in bringing the men to Westminster, for their efforts to further this project which will benefit not only Westminster, but also the two young men from the shores of the Baltic.

Comprehensives

WITH THE CONCLUSION of comprehensive examinations this week, complaints could be heard across the quadrangle from seniors who felt that there had been irregularities in the preparation and administration of the tests.

Specifically, the main sore points are having to take comprehensives and final examinations on the same subjects, the necessity of taking comprehensives on courses not studied, cuts being given by some instructors for senior absentees, and having some of the examinations more difficult than others. It was also suggested that the library is a poor place to administer comprehensives.

The extent of the complaints seems to indicate the situation needs study and revision in order to assure seniors of being in the best condition and preparation for the comprehensives.

Barnard college, New York, has been experimenting with comprehensives,, and will administer them after final examinations this year. The move is designed to allow seniors enough time to review four year's work. The regular college examinations will begin three days earlier to facilitate the new plan.

The Holcad hopes that Student Council, who has received complaints on the comprehensives, together with the administration and faculty will study the matter thoroughly and will find the means to remedy the present difficulties.

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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"In the spring a young man's fancy . . . ."

Love's Labour Lost . . .

When I Play Tennis

By Jim Case

"Love is blind", said Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Coleridge, although there are many who might dispute their word; but one thing is sure, love is nothing.

At least on the tennis court love is nothing. Not love like the birds and the bees but love like when I play tennis with anyone who can swing the bat or stick or what ever it is they hit the ball with that I can't. (It gets worse as we progress.)

While tennis may look like a simple game, just keeping score takes a Chinese abacus. Of course working an abacus is quite a job in itself but it helps in keeping score of the game.

To play the game, a ball, preferably a tennis ball, should be used. The object is to hit the ball to your opponent and make him miss it while keeping it within the white lines that border the court. Also, most authorities agree that the ball should be hit over the net, some tangled string strung across the middle of the court that is about six inches high on the opponents side and 12 feet high on yours. A point is scored when one person misses the ball with the racquet, (a canoe paddle with the middle cut out and, pardon the expression, cat gut strung across it.) More or less the same principle as the violin, but not exactly the same.

Anyway, one person serves the ball. By this, I mean he hits it with the canoe paddle after throwing it up in the air. Many players use three balls and hit the first two about like Kiner slamming a touchdown and then very gently tap the third one over the tangled string.

As the ball goes over the net, the other person runs like mad to meet it and hits it like Snead driving a golf ball in the Kentucky Derby and if it goes over the net and the other person doesn't hit it, then someone has a point. He really doesn't have one point becase now the score is love-5 or 5-love or something. This practice is repeated for some time until the one with 50 points has a game but he really hasn't won yet because he has to beat the other chap by two games after they have played at least six games.

Now that the scoring is clear (as mud) let's go back to the game itself. After the serve, when the person throws the ball in the air and hits it on the way down, the volley has started. (This is still tennis, not volleyball.) The volley is when the participants hit the ball back and forth until someone misses it. If two perfect players ever got started I am afraid the game or set or what ever it is would last for ages or at least an age.

There are any number of possible shots. The forehand is most common but people with only two hands are handicapped in this division. The backhand is classy but after breaking three wrists, two on one hand once. I have given this up. The overhand is similar to a girl hitting a baseball. My most consistent shot is the over the fence into the creek shot but I do manage to give the into the net shot quite a bit of work also.

Until now, I have dealt only with singles tennis which means that there are two people playing. Doubles is when there are four. See, it's not the least bit confusing. When two play, it's singles, when four play it's doubles, when someone scores a point he gets five, and when he scores again he gets 15. Oh well, I still "have my love to keep me warm" not to be confused with the song title of the same name.

While tennis may not be complicated, it is exciting, but the best part comes when the game is over. The winner, who should be wearing laced panties if he or she is any tennis player at all, breaks into a dead run and leaps over the net to congratulate his defeated opponent for a wonderful game.

Once when I beat my grandmother, she is 96 and slow for her age, I took the run and leapt but someone raised the net and . . . . due to the Holcad's policy of leaving out bloody, gruesome details, that is all.

Frisbee's Foibles

Final Settling Up

That well-known "sinking feeling"
Is on campus once again,
And moments of depression
Make our high ambitions wane,
But like the senior terrace,
With its lift by concrete glue,
A few more concrete facts
Might raise our sagging spirits too.

Tales and Trivia

By the Feature Staff

DUCKY LOVE . . . .

Walt Cleary, who usually gets to his 8 o'clock biology class about 10 minutes after eight, confided to one of his classmates the reason why he is always late. Walt claims that a pet duck follows him. It seems that Walt's landlady has a pet duck that has chosen Walt for its "heart-throb".

HUMAN CALCULATOR . . . .

Impressing upon his statistics class the importance of spending some time in doing the problem he had just assigned, Mr. Brown said, "Now this isn't a 15 minute job!"

John Miller worriedly asked, "The whole thing?"

OH NO?

In chapel Sunday night, Dr. Orr was pointing out the fallacy of rationalization. "It would be wrong," he said, "if I were to say that all freshmen were smart alecks," when he was interrupted with a loud jeering laugh from the back of the chapel.

WHERE'S TARZAN?

Mrs. Joe Hopkins was seen recently carrying a ladder across her backyard. Coming to a large tree, she set the ladder against it and climbed to the top with the ease of an acrobat. Mrs. Hopkins' object was her pet cat which had been at the top of the tree most of the night.

After she rescued the cat and started down the tree, Joe appeared tying one of his famous ties, and he helpfully held the ladder as Mrs. Hopkins climbed down with the cat.

JUST SEVENTH GRADE?

Dr. Handy's education class was grading seventh grade achievement tests. In explaining the grading Dr. Handy said, "Now don't deduct points if the handwriting looks like that of some college students."

ALPHA SIG JINX?

Bob Braun's and Bob Gavett's newly purchased '37 model car was the object of much teasing from Duff Brown when the car had to be pushed after only seven miles of driving by the new owners. But the next day Braun and Gavett saw Duff pushing HIS car past the house.

ANONYMOUS . . . .

Mr. McGill asked Ruth Hibbs whether she had read a book of Byron's poetry which was listed in the bibliography of her research theme.

She answered very seriously, "Who wrote it?"

PICASSO-RE-NAISSANCE?

Lecturing on Picasso to a Fine Arts class, Mr. Faddis explained, "Picasso is almost 68 years old now. When he was younger he starved to death."

Letters to the Editor

Attacks Tradition Here

Editor, the Holcad:

"The direction in which education starts a man determines his future life." Unfortunately for Westminster the process has been started and the key word is tradition. Nothing new, never!

What education here needs is many points of view, teachers brave enough to present them and an administration broad-minded enough not to "rationalize" such people out of jobs.

But at Westminster such teachers have to go! Why? Not because of incompetency, as you read in a Holcad. No, it is because Westminster students must be taught conservatism and fundamentalism and disregard for other ideas. If this is done, those who have power aren't likely to lose it. "But" you say, "Am I arguing that Westminster holds viewpoints other than those I mentioned?" No, I am not! It may believe what it likes, but it should not force that view on the student. He should be allowed to believe what he wants, but at Westminster he hardly can.

You, as students, calmly submit to this indoctrination because you don't care about it. But it concerns you! Is not a wide selection of ideas from which you can choose, better than one idea, outdated and rather unbased, which you are tricked into memorizing?

And can this be remedied? Perhaps, if you would realize that there are many ways of looking at things, then think them over and select the one you think best.

"The heart of American education is independent thought," but this college cannot admit it!

John D. Miller

HOLCAD SPORTS

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Tomorrow afternoon will be your last chance to see the Titan baseball team in action on the home grounds when the locals meet the Rockets of Slippery Rock at 3 p.m.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

by Alex

Tennis on our courts is now being enjoyed by many students as well as our tennis team. After a long fight by the students and the Holcad a few years ago, the courts were finally repaired and everybody shouted with glee when they were completed. Perhaps some of you don't know how difficult it was to have those courts rebuilt and how the students, through this paper, expressed their views about the necessity of tennis courts.

Here is an excerpt from a Holcad editorial of Friday, April 11, 1947.

"Many (students) have voiced the opinion that if the college cannot see fit to fix them up, they will repair the courts themselves.

"With the cooperation of the college it would take little time, effort, or money to give Westminster a few good tennis courts."

Former sports editor Len Harding wrote on Feb. 6, 1948.

"There were quite a few people last year who expressed a desire to play tennis, but the condition of the courts prevented their even making an attempt at the game. The situation was brought to light, but that light was soon dimmed by one of the biggest buck passing routines that it has been my displeasure to have seen . . . . Isn't it about time that some effort was made to provide tennis courts for the student body?"

You might, from these few quotes, get an idea of what a struggle it was for former students to have the college repair the courts. We got the courts, and they are good ones. But how long will they be in playing condition if the students keep abusing them. The courts should easily last for at least 10 years, but how can they if certain students trod on them with baseball and track spikes. As I mentioned before in this column, the courts are delicate and they must be treated with utmost care. The courts will suffer enough from weather conditions throughout the year, so there is no need to add our abuse which, for the most part, can be prevented.

Former Westminster students, who never even got to play tennis here, fought for a good thing, and there is no reason why the present student body, due to carelessness, should inflict injury to the courts.



Coached by Ted Ossoff, foreground, the Westminster golf team will enter the last match of the season next Friday in the Allegheny college invitational tournament at Meadville. Standing, left to right, are Chuck Kessler, Bob Thomas, Don Garver, Dick Whittaker, Captain Bill Burke, Vance Smith, Jack Whitmer, and Fred Broad. The team is also coached by the Field club pro Milt Dunsmore.

Titan Golf Team Plays In Tourney As Season Ends

Baseball Nine Plays Last Home Game; Trackmen Meet Two

Coach Ted Ossoff's golf team will take the spotlight in the spring sports program during the next week with home and away matches and the Allegheny college invitational tournament on Friday.

The locals will probably be one of the favored teams in the Allegheny tourney which annually attracts the district's top outfits. Ossoff will rest his hopes on the team's aces, Captain Bill Burke, Fred Broad, Jack Whitmer, and Dick Whittaker, who have consistently been winners this season.

Monday afternoon the golfers will get acqainted with the Allegheny course in a match with the Gators. Pitt's strong team will give the Titans another test on the New Castle field club course Wednesday.

Meanwhile Westminster's track and field team which has lost two meets while winning one so far this season will get a chance to redeem itself in contests at Washington and Jefferson college tomorrow and at Carnegie Tech Tuesday.

Revenge will be the topic of the day on the New Wilmington baseball field tomorrow when Coach "Buzz" Ridl's baseball club plays host to the Slippery Rock college nine. The Rockets are the only team to defeat the Blue and White on the diamond this year. The locals will meet Alliance college Tuesday afternoon in an away game.

The Titan tennis squad faces two meets during the week. Monday afternoon Coach John Forry's men will play host to the Washington and Jefferson college court men, and Thursday they will end the season with Allegheny at Meadville.

ASP White Team Loses First Game

Homerun By Mattocks Features SPE Victory

Undefeated in previous action, the Alpha Sigs of the White league were beaten twice in games the past week.

The Sigma Nus topped them 11-7 last Monday and the Sig Eps squeezed out an 8-6 win over the Alpha Sigs on Wednesday. Jim Spangler pitched for the Sig Eps and Dick Mattocks won the game for him with a tie-breaking two run homer in the seventh. Ray Harris was the losing pitcher.

Last Wednesday, the Sig Eps defeated the Alpha Sigs 8-6 in a Blue league game. Bobby Jackson pitched the Sigma Nu White team to a 10-7 victory over the Sig Eps. Ralph Orr homered for the losers and Bob Bryan was the losing twirler.

On Thursday, the day following their 10-7 defeat, the Sig Eps avenged the loss, dumping the Sigma Nus in a rash of base hits, 18-7. Jim Spangler was credited with the win, with Bob Jackson suffering the loss.

Frank Ruth pitched the Alpha Sigs to a 9-5 triumph over the Sig Eps in a Blue league tilt last Monday.

On Wednesday, Sigma Phi Epsilon eked out a 10-9 victory over Sigma Nu fraternity in a Blue league game. In the second game of the day, the Alpha Sigs topped the Flyers 5-1 in White league action.

Titan Hit Parade Or, Lucky Strikes

Batting Records:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Finlay	3	1	2	666
Thompson	25	9	15	600
C. Shaffer	21	5	10	476
Meyers	23	3	9	391
Abraham	18	4	6	333
Snow	9	2	3	333
Borowicz	22	6	6	273
Sybert	20	3	5	250
Halas	8	1	2	250
Sternberg	7	1	1	143
McCullough	14	4	1	071

Pitching Records:

	W	L	Pct.	IP	SO
Snow	3	0	1.000	24 2/3	23
Borowicz	2	1	666	22	14
Hughes	0	0	000	1 1/3	1
Gates	0	0	000	1 1/3	0

Titan Track Squad Loses To Grovers

Westminster's track and field team bowed to Grove City's harriers Wednesday afternoon on the Grove City track, 78 1/3 to 52 2/3.

Art Jones and Allen McCullough won two first places for the Burrymen. Jones, in his usual style, captured the 100 and 220 yard dash events while McCullough, turning to track in between baseball games, took the discus and javelin. Jones ran the 100 in 10.0 seconds and the 220 with the time of 22.4 seconds. McCullough heaved the discus 107 feet and eight inches and the javelin 146 feet.

Blue And White Lose To Rockets

Scuttle Geneva Covies In Slugfest Contest

Westminster's drive toward an undefeated baseball campaign was smashed last Monday afternoon as Slippery Rock spanked the Titans, 19-0. The locals had spun to their fifth straight victory two afternoons earlier, clipping the Geneva Covies, 22-9, at Beaver Falls.

Titan fielding misplays and a right-handed moundman named Chitester were all the hometown Rockets needed as they pounded the offerings of three Titan pitchers. The winners chased loser Norb Borowicz with one man away in the sixth inning. Lefty Hughes and Bud Gates finished the Westminster pitching chores.

Don Meyers' double and single in four times at bat were good enough to headline the Westminster plate attack. Four Rocket players belted home runs to pace the winning 18 hit attack. Westminster fielders were charged with nine errors to turn the game into a rout.

The Ridlmen backed up tight relief hurling by Jim Snow with a power-packed 21 hit offensive show in scuttling the Geneva Covies, 22-9, last Saturday. Snow relieved Borowicz in the third frame of the slugfest with the Titans in front, 9-7. The little Blue and White pitcher gave up single runs in the fifth and ninth innings to record his third triumph of the year.

Forrymen Drop Fourth To Rocket Net Squad

Coach John Forry's tennis team salvaged only four sets in two matches during the week as the Titans lost to both Slippery Rock and Washington and Jefferson by identical 8-1 scores.

Golfers Beat Tech, 12-6; Tie Slippery Rock, 9-9

Jack Whitmer shot a three over par 75 to win medalist honors as Westminster's golf team walloped Carnegie Tech, 12-6, Wednesday afternoon on the New Castle Field club course.

The match was not decided until Westminster's fifth and sixth men, Don Garver and Ken Hopkins, beat their opponents to add four and one-half points to the Titan score. Hopkins, playing for the first time, scored two and one-half ooints while Garver finished with two.

Dick Whittaker was medalist with 74 Monday afternoon on the Field club course as the Titans tied the Rockets of Slippery Rock, 9-9, Jack Whitmer posted a 75.

Sally Snyder Will Head Women's Athletic Group

Sally Snyder, junior elementary education major, is the new president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Issy Tidd, junior psychology major, was elected vice president while Libby Mawhinney, will serve as secretary, and Barbara Williams as treasurer.

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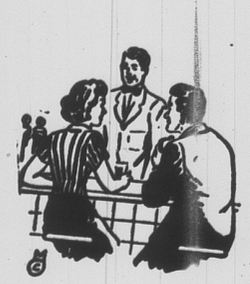
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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Frat Initiations, Sorority Dances Hold Social Limelight This Week

By Fuzzy

Fraternity initiations and plans for sorority formal dances take the precedent for the week as Parents' Day slides into the background and thoughts of picnics take its place.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI held formal initiation recently for Harry Bowen, Denny Edgar, Dick Bloom, Bud Bendley, Bill Bradley, Bob Cronenwett, Bob Dugan, Bob Gavett, Ed Halas, Bob Hughes, Art Jones, Tom Kelly, Bob Love, Erwin Lutton, Glenn Morris, Bill Mullen, Gaylord Patton, Croy Pitzer, Don Shorts, Bill Thompson, Ted White, Ed Liddell, Lyle Magough, Gene MacDonald, and Joe MacKenzie . . . . John Kratz has been awarded a research fellowship at Butler university, Butler, Ind. . . . Connie Brandstetter of New Castle has accepted the fraternity pin of Darl Wiley.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON held formal initiation for Bob Bryan, Don Garver, Herb Porter, Tony Pazzanita, and Rollie Shaffer . . . . Jim Russell's mother has been elected president of the Mother's club . . . . eleven members plan to attend the senior day weekend at Penn State.

SIGMA NU has named Jim Case and Larry Wright representatives to Inter-fraternity council . . . . officers of the chapter attended a division meeting at Carnegie Tech recently . . . . the picnic honoring seniors will be held at the Melborn grange near Mercer, May 20.

PHI KAPPA TAU held a dinner at College Inn on Parents' Day in honor of their parents.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON Cal Davis has accepted the Delta Kappa Epsilon pin of Don Lincoln, University of Pennsylvania . . . Joan Magee has announced her engagement to Jim Boyd, '49 . . . . Rusty Allen, '49, visited campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA has elected Jean Chapman as house representative to Senate for next year . . . . Linda Law has been selected as the ideal pledge and Phyllis Brasher, the ideal senior . . . . Best pledge notebook was handed in by Lynn Arwine.

KAPPA DELTA has elected Jean Averill as representative to Student Council . . . . Caroline Cox has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Frank Ruth . . . . on campus last weekend were Jo Hodges Nelson, ex-'51, and daughter Sheryl Kay . . . . also visiting campus recently were Kelly Klein, ex-'50, Betty Knox, ex-'50, and Nancy Hoffman, ex-'51.

SIGMA KAPPA Pauline Christos has been elected the new rush chairman . . . . Peg Snyder will act as assistant rush chairman . . . . Jody Turner will serve as next year's Senate representative.

THETA UPSILON has elected Alice Vogel as Senate representative . . . Marty Kennedy attended a Phi Gamma Delta fraternity dance at Allegheny recently . . . . Alice Frew and Ruth Ann Hibbs will attend fraternity parties at Washington and Jefferson this weekend . . . . Daryl Downie, '49, Jane Moyer, '49, Gail Antes, ex-'52, and Caroline Rocks, '47 visited campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA will hold their dance at the Ellwood City country club . . . . the Mother's club was reorganized under the presidency of Mrs. Morrison . . . . Mrs. Noss will serve as vice-president; Mrs. Beerbower secretary, and Mrs. Phillips, treasurer.

Masquers Will Honor Members At Banquet

Masquers, dramatic honorary, will hold its annual banquet at the Manse, Tuesday, May 16, at 5:30 p.m. Bob Tanguy is in charge.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 13
2:00 Track, W & J, away
3:00 Baseball, Slippery Rock, here

Sunday, May 14
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service

Monday, May 15
1:15 Golf, Allegheny, away
2:00 Tennis, W & J, here
8:15 Women's, Men's Glee clubs, concert, chapel

Tuesday, May 16
2:00 Track, Carnegie Tech, away
3:00 Baseball, Alliance, away

Wednesday, May 17
1:15 Golf, Pitt, here

Thursday, May 18
2:00 Tennis, Allegheny, away
8:15 Ruth Vogan senior recital, Little Theatre

Friday, May 19
1:15 Golf, Allegheny tournament
9:30 Interfraternity formal, Penn-Grove hotel, Grove City

Tri Beta Will Entertain Members At Picnic

Local chapter members of Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary, will honor new members at a picnic Thursday, May 18, from 5 to 10 p.m.

As a substitute for their annual banquet, the biologists' affair will be held at the cottage of Mrs. Elizabeth Totten, owner of the New Wilmington Telephone company.

Summer Theater

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ticipation. The students are Barbara Cloud, Jeanne Lewis, William McAnallen, Croy Pitzer, William Sample, Lew Shirey, Dodie Snider, William Stedman, Ruth Vogan, Norma Williams, and Phyllis Williams. Ed Gallagher will act as technical director and stage manager.

Other productions to be presented this summer are "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller from June 26 to July 1 and Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" from July 10 to 15.

This year's program is merely a "test" to determine interest in a summer theater. If sufficient interest is shown, a full series of plays extending into August will be given next year. More plays will enable more students to participate.

"The summer theater, besides serving the students, will serve another purpose," says Donald L. Barbe, associate professor of speech and director of the theater. "It will be a project that will make Westminster better known to theatergoers in the surrounding areas."

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Large Audience Hears Broadway Star Speak

By Davenport and Brown

A gesture, a line spoken, a look, and the scene of a great play was placed before the audience by Mady Christians in the chapel last night.

Despite the fact that she was the only one doing the speaking, the audience could visualize the missing members of the cast by the gestures and eye contact employed.

The lecture was not a speaker-to-group talk, but was an informal conversation among a group of friends. Starting out by telling just how she happened to become an actress, she gradually swung into a group of excerpts from famous plays in which she acted the parts of the female leads.

Perhaps the most notable scene was from George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan", in which the condemned Joan is pondering whether it would be better to be burned at the stake or imprisoned for life.

Miss Christians presented a repertoire of famous scenes including "Anne of the Thousand Days," by Maxwell Anderson; Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet"; "Heartbreak House," by Shaw; "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare, and as her encore a scene from her most famous play "I Remember Mama" by John Van Druten.

As Juliet, from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," she moved deliberately, her face and hands registering moments of indecision, deep contemplation, and resolution.

She became the clever, quick-tongued woman determined to have her say in the eternal battle of the sexes, as she portrayed the Kate of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

It was a near capacity audience which heard Miss Christians as she brought to Westminster a rare collection of some of the world's greatest plays, a stimulating personality, and an evening's entertainment.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Expresses Appreciation

Editor, the Holcad:

Through the services of the college paper, I would like to express my appreciation to the student body and the Student Council for the thoughtful and gracious observance of my birthday.

The first year records 280 public addresses, nearly 26,000 miles travelled on behalf of the college. I am grateful for the cooperation of the students.

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Wagenhorst, Delahunty Will Teach During College Summer Sessions

Kenneth Delahunty, superintendent of Hickory township schools, and Dr. L. H. Wagenhorst, professor of education and philosophy at Slippery Rock State Teachers' college, will teach on the summer school faculty, according to Dr. Everett Handy, summer school director.

Mr. Delahunty will teach a graduate course in high school curriculum and an undergraduate course, introduction to education. He has had much experience in Pennsylvania schools.

Dr. Wagenhorst will instruct students in the principles of secondary education and secondary school methods. He will assume the chairmanship of the new education-psychology department in September.

Schedules and catalogues for summer school are available in Dr. Handy's office, room 309.

Mathematics courses have been omitted from the schedules because of a lack of students' desire for them, claims the director. He states that these courses may be offered of persons wanting them profess their interest through a petition.

Concerning petitions, Dr. Handy announces that those who signed requests for biology courses should check with him in his office.

He advises summer school attendance for students who are in the teacher training program or who are interested in it. It is, he claims, a means for allotting more senior year time to practice teaching.

Yesterday, approximately 150 attended the graduate students' dinner in Ferguson hall. Dr. Oscar Schwarn, director of guidance and personnel for Pittsburgh schools, and Dr. Will W. Orr, president of the college, addressed the group.

Students Display Indian Life Exhibit

Social studies class is displaying an exhibit on Trading Posts in the elementary education room in the basement of the library.

The Pueblo Village was made by Jean Geuther, Marge Jones, Marty Kennedy, Lou Knepshield, Pat Reinheimer, Ginny Reehl, Jean Simpson, and Don Wiley.

The Iroquois exhibits, including a teepee and four scenes from Hiawatha, was constructed by Carolyn Hulse, Ruth Liebermann, Joan Magee, Marge Philips, Mary Ann Sarver, Libby Wagner, and Eleanor Walls.

The Cherokee Village, including a village of mud and log huts and a mural by Billie Gambill, was made by Joan Bovard, Jean Chapman, Mary Firestone, Ruth Hodil, Fay Isaac, Jean Quigley, and Ginny Stormer.

Dietz Wins Art Award In Butler Institute Show

Charles Dietz, chairman of the art department, recently won an award for the best painting of a new exhibition at the Spring Salon at Butler Institute in Youngstown, O.

Three other persons on campus had paintings accepted by the institute. A painting by William G. Faddis, art instructor, called "The Yellow Slip", a still life, "The Brown Vase" by Charles McLaughlin, a senior majoring in industrial design, and a moonlight landscape, "Magic Mountain" by Oscar Sipe, college watchman, were chosen for the exhibition which opened May 5.

ASP, BSO To Broadcast

Winners in the Sing and Swing competition, the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, will broadcast over station WPIC, Monday, May 15, at 1:15 p.m., as part of the Westminster Radio Workshop's weekly presentation.

YWCA Will Install Cox

Caroline Cox, junior music major, will be installed president of YWCA Wednesday, May 17, at 7 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge. Gloria Jenzer, past president, will preside at the installation.

Other officers to be installed are Lois McCurdy, vice president; Sue Brown, secretary, and Marge McCullough, treasurer.

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Bakke Will Address Graduates

Seminary President, Businessman To Receive Honorary Degrees

Dr. George A. Long, president of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological seminary, and Walter C. Shaw, chairman of the board of the G. C. Murphy company, will receive honorary degrees at Commencement June 5.

Dr. Long will receive a doctor of laws degree while Mr. Shaw will receive a doctor of humanities degree.

This degree will be the second for Dr. Long from Westminster. He received his doctor of divinity degree in 1925. He has been pastor of the Second church in Allegheny, and for 22 years was pastor of the Homewood United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh.



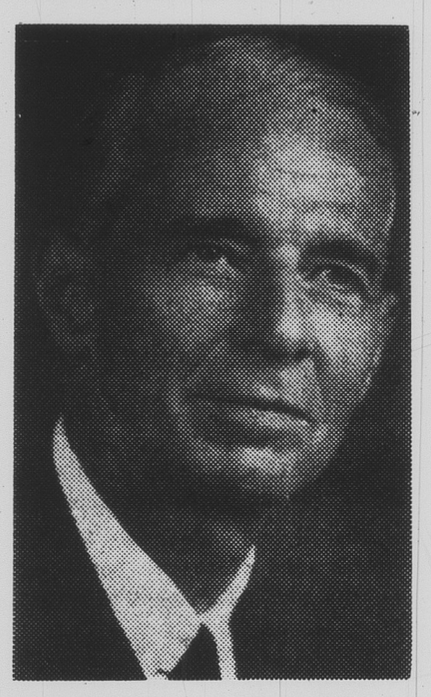
Dr. George A. Long

In 1943 Dr. Long was made president of Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary, a position he holds today.

He was graduated from Westminster in 1909, and has served on the board of trustees of Westminster college and the United Presbyterian Board of Publications.

Mr. Shaw, who in partnership with the late J. S. Mack bought controlling interest in the G. C. Murphy company, will receive the humanities degree for recognition of his service in the business organization founded upon humanitarian principles.

Mr. Shaw has seen his company grow from 11 stores in 1911 to the present number of 218. Mr. Shaw has served as vice president, sales manager, president and now as chairman of the board of the Murphy concern.



Walter C. Shaw

Sororities Reject Campaign Proposal

Sorority representatives to Student Council voted this week not to reestablish the publicity campaign as a method for publicizing next year's Homecoming queen candidates. They gave increased friction between sororities during rushing as the reason for their decision.

Council members concurred on bringing outside talent to the college for the annual Who's Who show next fall. Campus organizations will not present their usual programs.

Recently elected to Student Council from campus organizations were Connie Beaman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jean Averill, Kappa Delta; Peggy Sickeler, Theta Upsilon; Alice Mitsos, Sigma Kappa; Barry Lash, Alpha Sigma Phi; Barbara Williams and Dick Georgia, junior class; Pat Wedel, sophomore class; Bob Franklin, Independent Men; Bob Garvin, YMCA, and Ed Liddell, CYF.

In recent Council elections, Al Nichols became representative to the student conduct committee, and Dick Georgia assumed parliamentarian duties. Barbara Williams will be chairman of the Who's Who show, while Bill Stedman will direct next year's Hell week.

Students ratified the revised Student Council constitution recently. A two thirds majority of affirmative voters was obtained, 106 of the 113 voters approving the revisions.

Today, Council members leave for a picnic at the cottage of Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, near Franklin, Pa. Lunch will be served at 5 p.m.

Powell Will Lead Team

Marge Powell will lead a gospel team to the Third United Presbyterian church, New Castle, Sunday, May 21.

Aiding her will be Wally Lash and Louise Hendricks.

Williams, Pitzer Win 1950 Oscars

Honorary Initiates Five At Awards Banquet

Masquers, the dramatic honorary, awarded Phyllis Williams and Croy Pitzer the Oscars for the best actress and actor of the year on the basis of their respective performances in "Liliom" and "Two Gentlemen from Verona".

Phyllis, a senior speech major from Farrell, and Pitzer, a freshman speech major from New Castle, were acclaimed at the honorary's Manse dinner this week.

Robert Kelly, instructor of Bible, presented the cups.

Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech, was toastmaster for the dinner, attended by approximately 60 Masquers' members and guests.

Before the ceremonies began, the honorary initiated Alyce Ann Eppley, Jay Gimlin, Jack Griffith, Betsy McHolme, and Bill Mullen.

After the dinner, Jay Gimlin and Bill Stedman, president of Masquers, were called upon by toastmaster Moorhouse to deliver impromptu speeches. Gimlin was given the topic "Why I Should Win the Oscar," and Stedman was forced to dissertate on "Lips."

The honorary presented Norma Williams and Jay Gimlin with pink and blue-ribboned soda cup holders, their "Oscars" for the year.

Judy Wilkinson and Jim Fudge, among the lead players in "Black Arrow," sang solos and a duet, accompanied by Carolyn Holub at the piano.

Donald L. Barbe, associate professor of speech, announced that the summer theatre was the responsibility of Masquers, and stressed the entertainment it could provide to people in surrounding communities.

Pi Sig Book Drive Reaches $492 Total

Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, ended its annual book drive this week with total receipts amounting to $492.50, according to Phyllis Ackerly, drive chairman.

Fifteen clubs and honoraries contributed $170, while nine campus social groups donated $99.50.

The library book sale netted $190, Pi Sigma Pi alumni gave $27.50, and individual donations plus proceeds from a movie matinee amounted to $5.50.

Money from organizations which have not yet contributed will be accepted until the end of school.

This week, the honorary elected Marge Van Dyke, president; Peggy Hill, vice president, and Jack Shepherd, secretary-treasurer.



Norris C. Bakke

Students Rehearse For Summer Play

Rehearsals for "Light Up the Sky" by Moss Hart, the first play in the new Little Theatre summer series, are now underway.

Members of the cast are Barbara Cloud, Irene; Jeanne Lewis, Stella; Norma Williams, Lowell; Dodie Snider, Francis; Bill Sample, Sidney; Croy Pitzer, Carlton; Lew Shirey, Owen; Bill MacAnallen, Peter; Bill Stedman, Tyler; Ed Gallagher, Gallagher, and Paul Talley, the plain-clothes man.

Ed Gallagher is designing and working on the sets. In charge of lighting is Ted Rupert. Grace Temple will handle props and Donna Barbe, costumes.

Summer students who would like to work on stage crew for one or more of the productions, may sign up in the speech office.

Opening night is scheduled for June 5.

Individual tickets have not yet gone on sale, but will probably be available at that time. Graduating seniors and their parents are invited to attend the first show.

Nicodemus Wins Post As Honorary President

Ann Nicodemus is the new president of Target, senior women's honorary.

Other officers elected are Betty Etter, vice president; Nell Kling, secretary; Dorothy Roberts, treasurer, and Nancy Shane, historian.

There will be a Target reunion on Alumni Day, June 3, when they will also continue the sale of the centennial plates.

Record Number To Get Degrees

Dr. Orr Will Deliver Baccalaureate Speech

Judge Norris Conroy Bakke, associate general council of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, will address the largest graduating class in the history of the college, June 5, at ceremonies starting at 2 p.m. on the senior terrace of Old Main.

Over 300 seniors will be granted degrees at this 96th college Commencement. Over 240 of these complete work this semester, and with January graduates and provisional graduates who will complete work this summer, the number will pass 300.

Baccalaureate ceremonies for the graduates will be held in the United Presbyterian church, June 4, at 7:45 p.m., with Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, delivering the message. The service includes the academic procession and special music by the choir.

Barbara Cloud, May Queen, will be crowned in ceremonies June 3, Alumni day, on the senior terrace at 4:30 p.m. The crowning will be preceeded by a band concert at 3 p.m. In case of rain, ceremonies will be held in the United Presbyterian church.

Alumni will register from 10:30 a.m. until noon in Old Main. The alumni luncheon will be held at 12:30 in the United Presbyterian church, with the golden anniversary class, '00, as guests of the alumni association at the luncheon.

A baccalaureate concert will be offered at 3 p.m. June 4, by the college choir. They will feature "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure. Soloists

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Classes Will End Noon Tomorrow

Semester class work closes at noon tomorrow, and final examinations will begin at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, May 23. Between these two dates pre-registration for the fall semester 1950-1951 and the 1950 summer sessions will take place in the halls of Old Main.

Seniors who will not have completed graduation requirements by June 5 will register for summer school between 9 a.m. and noon, May 22. Seniors do not need numbers to register.

Juniors will register at the same time but must procure numbers from Mrs. Sallade at 8:30 a.m. Sophomores register that afternoon, from 2 to 4. They must obtain numbers at 1:30 p.m.

Freshmen register May 23, from 9 a.m. to noon. Their numbers can be procured from Mrs. Sallade at 8:30 a.m. Graduate students will register May 20 in their classes.

Students with difficult registration problems are advised to consult their faculty advisors before the registration date.

Seniors Will Give Flags, Communication System

The senior class will present flags of the United States and of Westminster college to the school band, it was determined at a recent class meeting at which Bob Ranck presided.

Class funds will be utilized toward installing a communication system between the infirmary's office and rooms. Remaining money will aid in acquiring a new basketball scoreboard for the gym.

Seniors approved by vote an additional dollar to the price of caps and gowns. This extra charge will finance the gifts.

Committee Studies Exam Honor Plan

Student conduct committee appointed a sub-committee this week to study the honor system as it applies to examinations. Further examination of the system will be carried on in conference with Senate and Student Council.

The committee also ruled impractical a recommendation referred to it by Student Council that students violating college regulations be punished by social restrictions rather than by academic means.

Sally Snyder and Claire Phillipbar, representing Senate, and Al Nichols, representing Student Council, were presented to the committee as new members.

A man representing Interfraternity council will join the committee after his election May 22.

Knoer's Speech Wins Freshman Class Finals

Patricia Knoer, freshman music education major, won the freshman speech class competition finals this week in the chapel with her talk on "Prejudice."

Allen Yeo, freshman business major, gained second place. His speech was entitled "It's All Up to You."

Pat's first place gained her $5.00 worth of supplies at the bookstore. Yeo's prize amounted to $3.00 in bookstore material.

Phyllis Hartman, freshman elementary education major, and Phyllis Knight, freshman art major, were the other two finalists from a beginning field of 280 candidates from Speech 112 classes.

Miss Hartman's topic was "The Common Cold," while Miss Knight gave her views on "Mercy Killing."

With 500,000 Graduating . . .

Greater Competition For Jobs Predicted

By Sally McCoy

What is the job outlook for the more than 300 Westminster students who will graduate this June along with the largest number of graduates in this country's history, about 500,000?

Although not as promising as 1947 and 1948, the job outlook for this year's graduates is good, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Mr. William A. Johns, head of the Business and Industrial division of the Westminster Bureau of Occupations, states that the job opportunities for Westminster graduates in these fields is better than his department had anticipated, in view of the growing competition in business and industry.

In the elementary school teaching field, Westminster graduates can still choose from a number of jobs, according to Dr. Everett L. Handy, professor of education.

"However, in the secondary teaching field, there are more graduates than jobs and the jobs are going to the best qualified," states Dr. Handy.

The situation in teaching is generally the same throughout the country, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. In 1949 three times as many elementary teachers were needed as were trained for elementary jobs, and the situation is almost the same this year.

The over-supply of secondary teachers is expected to exceed the 1949 figure of four teachers for every job. The only shortage in high school teachers will be in rural areas and in special subject fields. There will be more English, social science and physical education teachers than needed.

Graduates in business, the largest single career field open to college trained people, will find greater

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Good Luck, Seniors

WITHIN A LITTLE more than two weeks, the largest graduating class in the history of the college will participate in the ceremony that has been their goal for four years. On June 5, Westminster will become a past chapter in the life pattern of over 300 seniors, as they receive their degrees at the 96th commencement of the college.

This senior class is unique in that it is a class of transition. The class is predominantly male, and of these men, the percentage of veterans is extremely high. So much so, that with the departing of this class of '50 there will not be many veterans on the campus and the college will lose their character and their outlook. The college has profited through the presence of these men here, and their influence will undoubtedly remain for some time.

One of the things which they brought to the college was maturity and earnestness, and that maturity and earnestness are two qualities which the rest of us should preserve.

Commencement is like a door. It is both a finale and, as the word itself means, a beginning. For four years the seniors have been approaching this door and now are about to open it. On the other side of the door lies the unknown for which the preparation has been made. The time has come for the seniors to apply that which they have learned, and also to go on learning, never to stop learning.

The Holcad joins with the entire student body in wishing the graduates the best of everything in the years to come and offers the hope that the four years spent here at Westminster will never be forgotten, but will stand out as one of the brightest points in their lives.

Chapel Improves

WHEN THE SITUATION warrants it, the function of an editorial is to give a pat on the back. We believe that the improved chapel programs call for a big pat on the back for those responsible for making chapel programs much better in recent weeks.

It is hard to arrange a semester schedule of programs that will satisfy the majority and it would be impossible to have all chapels satisfy everyone, but recent chapel programs have been some of the best seen at Westminster. Several times a large number of persons from morning chapel have returned for the afternoon program.

A great majority of the chapels have been secular which seems to please most students. It is the Holcad's belief that a balanced assortment of religious and secular chapels will improve the none too respectful attitude of some students in a daily chapel program. The combination of secular and religious programs will do much to correct this attitude.

The attitude of late has definitely improved. Musical programs such as those presented lately and other types of secular progams have done much to change the feeling toward chapel from one of "it's compulsory and we have to go" to one of "chapel was good today, wish it hadn't ended so soon."

A good start has been made. Let's keep up the good work and make chapel something students and faculty want to attend and enjoy.

—Jim Case

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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



Old Grad

The Scholar Shudders, As . . .

Final Exams Loom

The time has come, the scholar mused, to think of many things, among them the green and warm spring atmosphere, the summer job, the swims in the lakes, the home-cooked ecstasy's of Mom's special art, and oh so many pleasant things. But before and between these utopian thoughts looms a hideous monster, more fearful and more insidious than any legendary Hydra, Scylla, or Cerberus ever conceived of being.

Our scholar shuddered, bit his lip, and a sharp cry passed his lips. The monster was, of course, the only terrifying thing about college life—finals.

Fleeing to his garret, the insomniac scholar seized his returned tests and papers, scanned them apprehensively, then calculated his averages. "It's no use," he mumbled, "I guess I'll have to study."

His confused thoughts crept back to the last finals' period: It had been cold, then, and study had been fairly easy. But now the idyllic, sense-pleasing warmness of spring was in the air, and it is much pleasanter sitting in the shade, watching the insects scout about for prey, the tiny leaves flipping gently, the . . . .

Well, at any rate, it had been cold when finals were last taken. Seven finals are rough, to be sure, but when there are four of them consecutively in two days, that is the ultimate in frustration. The scholar sighed. "Yes, that sure was a rough session."

The first final had been easy, that is, it had seemed easy, for he had overlearned his material, and he had been able to write for three hours on the first two questions alone. He remembered how he had rationalized about it. "He grades on effort," he had boasted. The C was quite a shock.

That same afternoon was occupied by another relatively easy final, this time he was able to answer all the questions, but the information imparted to him that he was in the wrong room and the wrong course when only five minutes for the test were left, rather upset him. Once more he remembered his rationalization, "At least, few others could take the wrong final and do so well." The F in the right course came as no shock, but it took the glow from the rationalization.

He hadn't been discouraged that night, he remembered, and had resolved to do better next day. Oh how he studied. He crammed and crammed to the blare of a few bop records, a weary canary, and the endless ticking of the clock. He had regretted measuring out the evening in coffee cups and pipe loads, but he felt he was learning. The lure of two A's was too great.

The first final would have been grand, except that it was an objective type examination and he had studied for an essay test. He lacked concreteness, of course, and the resultant C occasioned many a stony stare at the teacher afterwards.

At last the last of the parade of terrors was near. The final final loomed. He scampered into this one still confident, although he didn't know why, and wrote and wrote and wrote. He emerged from the examination smiling. He felt fine.

Later that day he greeted one of his classmates with, "Boy, I sure cracked that final, and got out early, too." The reply stunned him. "I can't see how you finished part II so rapidly." The scholar felt sick. "What part II," he gasped.

Still reflecting on the past finals the scholar lit his pipe. "There's only one way to get by," he muttered to himself. "One has really got to keep up with his studies during the semester. I wonder why I can't seem to keep up?" While he was thus philosophizing, the phone rang. A masculine voice at the other end of the line made a request.

"No, I can't," the scholar answered, "I've got to hit these finals." The voice gave more information. "She is?" our hero shouted. "I'll be right over. That's just what I need, some relaxation." As he passed from the room, the blue vapor of the pipe smoke settled on the words, "I'll do much better next time."

Frisbee's Foibles

Evening Education

Once more, yearnin' for spring cramin'
Urges students to examine
The park after dark.
And as, two by two, they wander
Through its shadowed ways, and ponder
Each nook like a book,
To enchanted moonlit gazes,
Nature's silhouette amazes
With facts that attract;
Thus are hours spent in college
Summarized in pleasant knowledge,
As two share one view.

Tales and Trivia

By the Feature Staff

SEARCH FOR LOVE

Mr. Eckman, lecturing to a child psychology class, stated that a child should be taken to the doctor for a physical examination regularly.

"You see," he explained, "the doctor looks for spots of affection!"

DOOR DILEMMA

Worried about her test mark in Bible, Emma Linn decided to check with the office about it. She found Mr. Lathrope, who teaches social studies, at the desk.

Somewhat stunned to find him there, she asked, "My gosh, did they move the Bible department?"

Mr. Lathrope cleared up the situation by informing her that the Bible department had not been evicted. She had merely walked into the wrong office!

ELECTRICIAN

The girls at the TU house thought they had a short circuit in a floor plug when they heard a buzzing sound there Sunday night.

Dean Sittig went over to make sure that there was something wrong serious enough to require Mr. Shaffer, and after investigating, got rid of the trouble personally. It turned out to be a wasp which had caught behind the shield of the socket and was complaining about it.

HEAVE HO

Tiger Lyon is looking for a course in elementary piano top lifting.

He was asked for some impromptu help with the chapel grand piano during a recital class and discovered how heavy a piano top is.

He says he'll stick to the clarinet and sax.
"Less strain."

PROCRASTINATION

Dr. Shortt walked into his classroom the other morning looking tired. He told his students that his wife woke him up at 5:15 a.m. so he could shut the car windows because it was raining outside.

He complained that it had only taken him 15 minutes to make up his mind whether or not to get up and by that time he couldn't go back to sleep.

PARDON ME

Ann Ashbaugh noticed a boy standing by the News Bureau, reading the bulletin board and immediately she walked up to him and hit him over the head with her books.

He turned around (naturally) and Ann gasped as she saw he was not Dick Coleman but a complete stranger.

SOUND SLEEPER

Mr. Kelly woke up to find students standing in the library staring at him the other day.

He had taken a nap amid squeeking shoes, giggles, and flashes of light in his face; when Paul Weirman spent half an hour and several flashbulbs taking his picture.

Letters to the Editor

Attacks Holcad Integrity

Editor, the Holcad:

Enclosed find a 99 word letter to the editor, which I know you will have to find some excuse for not printing. To make things easier for you, I've prepared a nice little rejection slip that I know will express your sentiments exactly. Besides, if you use this slip you won't be guilty of actually writing any false statements. I'll have done it for you!

If the letter does somehow get to the printer's, kindly see to it that none of the words are switched around or substituted or something because I have a carbon copy and will raise one fell of a huss if anybody twists my statements, you see.

Please do not write back saying I have told a naughty fib in this sentence or that. I stand fully and exclusively responsible for every statement and will provide a sworn affadavit attesting each one to any joker who cares to pay the 50 cents notary's fee.

Forgive me for not including a dark green envelope with this letter. I know you would have liked one—to match the waste paper basket that I'm sure you're going to file this letter in.

Discouragedly,
Harry Aichner

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HOLCAD SPORTS

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Senior Clyde Shaffer was elected captain of the baseball team in an election held this week by members of the squad. Clyde will head the team against Gannon tomorrow.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

by Alex

Another successful year has been written in Westminster's athletic book as good fortune smiled on Titan teams during the school year of 1949-50. But it wasn't all luck or coincidence that made district and national followers sit up and take notice as Westminster teams passed by in the sports parade. It was grueling hard work both on the part of the players as well as the coaches. For the players it meant another season of conditioning, learning plays, working together as a team, and cooperating until the fruits of their work were heard in the victory bell.

Last September is far off back in the distance, but it only seems like yesterday that the soccer and football fields were busy with athletes. Progress was made by the addition of three new assistant coaches to the football squad in Bob Hope, Ted Ossoff, and Buzz Ridl. The fall sports were successful even though the win column was a bit slim for these teams.

Basketball reached its highest peak in the history of Westminster by producing the Tri-State champions as well as getting national recognition. The swimming team had a good season to round out the winter sports.

Starting from scratch, the baseball team established itself as one of the best teams in the district and its a sure bet that the game will be continued in the future. Track was hurt by the loss of several key men to baseball, but Coach Burry probably has the best runners in the district and their talent will be felt in the Tri-State championship meet tomorrow. The golf team held its position among the varsity sports and the tennis team is bound to improve next year with more experience.

Further progress was made in organizing the Titan Varsity club which has already established itself as a sound honorary group for Westminster lettermen. Plans are being formulated for extensive activities next year under the leadership of its newly elected officers. Bob Braun is president; Emil Reznik, vice president; Bob Gavett, secretary, and Paul Fenwick, treasurer. The club, among other things, is working for the equalization of Westminster sports and I hope that their work will be realized in the near future.



Westminster's baseball squad will try for its seventh win of the season tomorrow against Gannon in Erie. First row, left to right, are Bill McKee, Frank Finlay, Ralph Brown, Captain Clyde Shaffer, Johnny Abraham, and Don Meyers. Second row, Al Sternbergh, Dick Connors, Norb Borowicz, Jack Thompson, Jim Dieghan, Bob Rounce, and Coach "Buzz" Ridl. Third row, Manager Allan Deere, Jim Snow, Al McCullough, Art Shaffer, Jerry Sybert, Ed Halas, and Manager Bob Herbert. The team has dropped two games.

Sports Flashback Reveals Outstanding 1949-50 Teams

Westminster's 1949-50 athletic tale is a thing of football, cross country, track, tennis, golf, baseball, swimming, soccer and basketball topped with inside stories of a championship basketball team, an out-of-nowhere baseball club, and an almost forgotten golf team which can win three bags full of district recognition this afternoon.

Headlines must go to the fast, high scoring Titan basketball five which had enough to race through a tiring 27 game schedule and move to the second round of the NAIB collegiate tournament at Kansas City. It was a record setting team, winning more games, 25, than any other quintet in Titantown history, and stretching the local home floor success streak to 68 games in a row, among other feats. The team lost only four times.

Football performers such as backfield men Dick Wharton and Dick Sylvester, and linemen Vito Taylor, Ralph Stevens, Vic Bianchi and Brady Mitchell were short of help as the Titan football team fought to a record of two wins, five defeats and a pair of ties. The charges of Mel Hetzler were admittedly short of depth, a strong defensive team without a sustained offense.

Booters Win Four

Two deadlock battles with Grove City college booters prevented the Westminster soccer eleven from finishing with either a clear cut successful, or unsuccessful campaign. Coach Harold Burry's booters tripped Edinboro, Thiel, Allegheny and Carnegie Tech while losing to Frostburg and Slippery Rock. Both Titan-Grove City games would up 1-1.

Emphasis was on the future as the Titan cross country team last fall won three meets, lost six and finished fourth in the Tri-State meet. Of last year's eight man squad, all runners are expected to return this fall.

Swimmers Show Good Record

Loss of freestyler Chuck Pitcher in January failed to keep the Westminster swim team from a commendable record of seven victories in eleven appearances. Climax of the season came Feb. 24 in the college pool when the Titans upset the strong Allegheny college mermen, 35-31.

Spring sports activity, four sports of it, will wind up the year's campaigning tomorrow. Tennis, one of two revived spring activities, has produced one triumph as against six defeats. Inexperience has proved costly.

Track, despite the sparkling performances of runners Art Jones, Don Kirsopp and Dick Bloom, and high jumper Dick Paul, produced only two victories in six meets. Organization of a baseball team weakened the already needy Titan field competition roster.

Baseball Team Surprises

In baseball, coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl's nine has won six and lost two in this its first season. Big victories came over Duquesne, Slippery Rock and Allegheny with pitcher Jim Snow and infielder Jack Thompson the standouts locally.

Last of all, the golf team has come back, after winning only three of its first seven outings, to post a record of eight triumphs, three defeats and two ties.

Sig Eps, Cads Play For Intramural Title

Having clinched the inter-fraternity cup, the Sig Eps successfully launched their blue league team in the playoffs for the intramural league title by downing the Cads, 12-6, in the first game of a three game series on Tuesday.

Ed Davis was credited with the victory and Harvey Mercer was the losing hurler. The Cads took the white league championship with a 5-3 win over the Sigma Nus on Monday. The Flyers lost to the Sig Eps, 15-5, last Thursday, and the Cads, 6-0, on Friday. Sigma Nu trounced the Alpha Sigs, 14-1, in another game played last Thursday.

Track Team Enters Tri-State Meet

Coach Harold Burry will field his 1950 track and field squad for the last time tomorrow afternoon when they meet district teams in the Tri-State track meet at Allegheny college in Meadville. Last year's meet, held at Slippery Rock, was won by the Rockets while the Titans came in sixth.

Westminster defeated Washington and Jefferson college, 70-61, Saturday and lost to Carnegie Tech, 68-63, Tuesday in away meets.

The locals' strength in the running events was instrumental in their victory over the Presidents. The Titans lost only in the 220 yard dash and the high and low hurdles on the track. Poor showing in the broad jump cost Coach Burry's men the victory on Tuesday. The Tartans took all three places in that event to capture the meet by a narrow five point margin.

Art Jones landed three firsts during the week by taking the 100 yard-dash in both meets and the 220 on Saturday.

Frank Legge and Dick Bloom won the mile and two mile runs, respectively, in both contests. Legge also led the field in the 880 in the W. and J. meet. Westminster's mile relay team, composed of Cleary, Jones, Kirsopp, and Wilson picked up victories in each outing.

Golfers Beat Allegheny, West Virginia, And Pitt

Priming for the College invitational tournament at Allegheny today, the Titan golfers defeated three district opponents in the past week.

The linksmen defeated Allegheny, 7-2, in a match played on Monday at Meadville. Bill Burke was medalist, shooting a 76 on a par 72 course. Jack Whitmer led the Titans to an 11-7 victory over West Virginia on Tuesday as he had a 74 on the par 73 home course.

Pitt was the third Titan victim, dropping the match played Wednesday on the local course by the score of 10 1/2 - 7 1/2. Fred Broad shot a 76 to take medalist honors.

Gannon Plays Host To Baseball Team In Finale Saturday

Defeat Slippery Rock Then Lose To Alliance In Last Week's Action

Westminste's baseball team winds up the season tomorow afternoon as they travel to Erie to meet the Ganon knights for their second engagement of the season. In their first game this year on the community diamond the Titans edged the Knights, 12-10, with Norb Borowicz winning his first game of the season.

The Titans lost their second baseball game of the season Tuesday afternoon at Cambridge Springs as Alliance college took advantage of early inning errors to defeat the Titans 5-1.

The game was a heartbreaker for the Titan's ace hurler Jim Snow who came into the game in the second frame and held Alliance to one hit for the rest of the contest. Jack Hughes started on the mound for the locals and was charged with the loss.

Alliance jumped to a one run lead in the first inning, scored three times in the second and added another tally in the sixth.

Sternbergh Doubles

Westminster's only run came in the second inning when Mac McCullough took first after being hit by a pitched ball and was scored by Al Sternbergh's double. Don Meyers collected two hits for the Titans.

Last Saturday the Titans defeated Slippery Rock, 8-7, on the local field as Jim Snow won his fourth game of the season. The Blue and White scored the winning tally in the bottom half of the ninth. Clyde Shaffer contributed the safety to score Don Meyers from third. Meyers was the big gun for the Titans as he scored three runs from two doubles and a single.

Titans Go Ahead

The Rockets took a 2-0 lead in the first inning and added another run in the top of the second frame. Westminster closed the gap with a two run rally in the second and then deadlocked the contest 3-3 in the third. The Titans went ahead 7-3 going into the eighth, but the Rockets put across three runs in the same inning on a walk, an error, and two safeties.

They tied up the contest 7-7 in the top of the ninth, but the Titans came back to win the contest as Shaffer's hit scored Meyers from third.

Presidents, 'Gators Beat Titan Net Squad

Coach John Forry's tennis team came out on the short end of an 8-1 score for the third straight time when they lost to Washington and Jefferson college on the home courts, Monday afternoon.

Fred Curtze and Bob Gavett gained the locals' only point with a doubles victory over Griffith and Keef, 6-2 and 6-3.

Barbara Williams, one of the few women in intercollegiate competition, played her first match, losing in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-2.

The Titan netters ended their season on a sour note at Allegheny on Wednesday going down via the white wash, 9-0. Although the majority of the matches were carried into thirds sets, the Blue and White were never able to get over the hump into the winning column.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Finals, Summer Check Social Spin; Forecast Sees Weddings, Vacation

By Fuzzy

The spinning wheel takes a look at the old semester and slows down to a slow revolution with picnics, pledgings, and formal initiations. Weddings and vacations are the forecast for the summer.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA held formal initiation ceremonies this afternoon for Genevieve Castrodale, Ruth Moody, Ginny Russell, and Marge Phillips . . . . . Peggy Baird is in charge of tomorrow night's houseparty . . . . Marge Phillips has accepted the Ocasia pin of Ray Unger . . . . Nancy Lee Graham will be among the students going to Europe this summer.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON held a shower honoring Coral McWilliams and Judy Wilkinson recently . . . . . The Mothers club presented the chapter with a new sofa for the chapter room . . . . Barb Williams will be Senate representative next year . . . June weddings are planned for Lynn Fitzgerald, June 24; Coral McWilliams, June 17, and Judy Wilkinson, June 11 . . . . Ginny Reehl plans to go to Anapolis for June week . . . . Jean Moore, ex-'52, was on campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA honored Miss Margaret Hamilton, their housemother, at a tea recently . . . . Joanne Van Eman and Barbara Curtze are among the students who will tour Europe this summer . . . . Sally Snyder will visit Annapolis during June week.

THETA UPSILON held pledging ceremonies for Marienne Auld recently . . . . Betty Lou Stahlman attended a dance at Edinboro last weekend . . . . Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. Offutt, chapter advisors, attended last week's meeting . . . . Helen McCurdy McCormick. '43, was on campus recently.

SIGMA KAPPA Isy Tidd has announced her engagement to Dale Morgan, Avonmore, Pa. . . . . Barb Johnson married Fred Paine May 13 in the college chapel . . . . Shirley Parks, Queenie Gould, and Cheerful Pettit were on campus last weekend.

QUADRANGLE announces the weddings of Thelma Bennett to Campbell Reed, Aug. 5; Doris Nilsson to Eugene Schlabaugh, June 17; Estelle Pines, ex-'51, to Don Boak, Sept. 5; Peggy Morris, '49, to Bill Dumbaugh, June 24.

KAPPA DELTA was visited last weekend by Nancy Hoffman, ex-'50; Jan Stauffer Shuck, ex-'51; Marty Locke, ex-'48, and Audrey Ellwood, '48 . . . . Betty Luther Simpson, '48, has announced the birth of a boy, William Scott . . . . Helen Bissell, '46, married Bob Dunseath May 6.

PHI KAPPA TAU held formal pledging ceremonies recently for Bob Trax, Don Lammers, Walt Gyr, Jack Robb, Ed York, and Will Maurer.

SIGMA NU will send Bill Douthett, Chuck Gerrish, Al Nichols, and Bill Pettibon to represent the chapter at the national convention at Point Comfort, Va. . . . Lou Knepshield was serenaded recently by the chapter.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI has appointed Al Sternbergh as rushing chairman for the coming semester . . . . . . the Sweetheart dinner will be held May 27 . . . . Lew Shirey has received an assistantship for graduate work in the speech department at Penn State . . . . on campus recently were Jim Caruso, '34; Jack Locke, ex-'48; Bill Conrad, '48; Paul Popenhausen, '41; Gene Yarnell, '47, and Bernie Kessler, '50.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON held a picnic at Neshannock Falls recently . . . . Vic Andrew, '50, and Jim Salsgiver, '49, were on campus recently.

INDEPENDENT MEN have elected Frank Finlay president . . . . . Bob Franklin will serve as Student Council representative . . . . . Lee Cropp has been accepted as a new member . . . . Charles Ridl, director of intramural athletics, was guest speaker at the banquet held recently.

Farewell, Seniors
From
J. Raymond Meek
Your Jeweler

Art Exhibit Features Abstract, Realist Work

Art department is displaying paintings and drawings made in dry brush and ink, French chalk, oil, and charcoal in the exhibition room of the library.

The types vary from rhythmic abstractions done to music to semi-abstractions and photographic realism.

Students whose work is displayed are Pete Anderson, Ann Ashbaugh, Janet Cuthbert, Max Hedrig, Phyllis Knight, John Milan, Trudy Martin, Jean Simpson, Sue Sternberg, and Arnold Tornell.

A more comprehensive show including constructions and sculpture will be displayed soon, states Charles Dietz, acting chairman of the art department.

Canan Will Preside Over Pi Delta Epsilon

Jim Canan, junior journalism major, will head Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, next year.

Elected to serve with him are Jim Case, vice president; Frances Davenport, secretary, and Bob Bingham, treasurer.

Swindler Gets Award

Jean Swindler, New Wilmington English major, has accepted a $900 readership for next year at the University of Pennsylvania. While there Jean will also work towards her master's degree.

Letters to the Editor

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Lauds, Advises Holcad

Editor, the Holcad:

When are you going to stop using your 100 word limit to justify not publishing opinions contrary to yours? When are you going to stop granting special privileges to anonymous favored angels like the gutless theorist afraid to sign his letter in the May 5 Holcad? (323 words—well under the 100-word limit, you know!) When are you going to stop prostituting your editorial columns to the cause of those who want to "liberalize" Christianity—liberalize it to the vanishing point?

The Holcad has just about reached the ne plus ultra in dirty journalism. When are you going to clean up?

Harry Aichner

Editor, the Holcad:

We understand that you have chosen an editorial board to act in an advisory capacity to aid you in determining editorial policies. We feel that the move you have made delegating a part of your authority is wise. The Holcad represents Westminster college and Westminster students to a large number of people not intimately acquainted with our campus.

We suggest that an editorial board chosen for its ability to represent the entire student body would be of real help to you in determining editorial policies and in selecting letters to be published.

Three senior members
of Student Council

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Psychologists Start New Organization

With the establishment of a general club, the Psychology club, open to all psychology majors not already in Iota Delta, psychology honorary, and to students with a partial major in psychology, the psychology department will contain two clubs next year.

Carl Snyder, junior psychology major, will lead Iota Delta next year. Other officers are Bob Bingham, vice president; Dot Roberts, secretary, and Barbara Curtze, treasurer.

Art Schreiber, sophomore Bible major, is the president of the new psychology club. Assisting him are Earle Gibson, vice president, and Eileen MacMillan, secretary.

Included in their final college activities, senior psychology majors will write letters to themselves and make wire recordings of their voices. They plan to place the letters and recordings in a vault, to be opened at an alumni reunion in 10 years.

In the letters will be predictions as to world affairs 10 years hence, and forecasts concerning the whereabouts of the writers.

Hall Leads Men Singers

Percy Hall, junior music education major, is the new president of the Men's Glee club, following this week's elections.

The club chose Ray Op't Hof vice president, James Riddell secretary, and Ralph Brown, treasurer.

WRW's hour program over WKST-FM this week included songs by the club.

Competition Predicted

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competition for better jobs. Educational requirements for management executive positions are increasing and the number of college students studying business has increased greatly since the war.

Engineers too will find increasing competition in industrial fields, although industry is expanding. Employment opportunities in engineering will be greater within four or five years.

There is stiff competition in law and in journalism. The legal profession is already overcrowded and the best opportunities are in medium-size and small cities. The reporting field is overcrowded, with three times as many journalism graduates last June as in years before the war. Jobs are available in advertising, radio, and the trade publication field.

Opportunities in chemistry for those with graduate training is good, and pharmacists will find employment within the next few years. Women with training for the nursing profession or training as dietitians will be in demand.

Our June graduate may have to look harder for his job, but he has a good chance of getting one.

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Phyllis Williams receives her Oscar from C. Robert Kelly, instructor of Bible, while Croy Pitzer, holding his award for the best actor of the year, looks on. Phyllis and Croy were honored at the Masquers' dinner this week.

Council Needs $1400 For Dance Of Year

Student Council's Dance of the Year committee needs $1,400 to temporarily finance the dance.

Students who wish to loan the dance committee $100 or more and earn six per cent interest should give their money to Mr. Fowble in the book store before leaving school this year.

The money and the interest will be returned immediately after the Dance of the Year next fall.

Bakke Will Address

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will be Doris Peterson, soprano, James Fudge, baritone, and Carolyn Holub, violinist.

Judge Bakke, who is known as the "log cabin lawyer," has been active in legal and religious activities, holding the positions of associate justice and chief justice of the Colorado supreme court during his career.

He has served as moderator of the Presbyterian church, U.S.A., and as a member of the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches.

Judge Bakke was born in a log cabin in Mayville, N.D., and was graduated from the University of Chicago. Graduate work at Harvard followed, and he was admitted to the Colorado bar in 1920.

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Senate Elects Williams New Vice President

Barbara Williams is the new vice president of Senate, women's governing body.

Other new officers are Carol Keans, recording secretary; Trudy Martin, corresponding secretary, and Joyce Shepardson, treasurer.

Alice Vogel has been appointed social chairman, and Trudy Martin and Sally Snyder were appointed to the judiciary board.

Waite Heads Chemists

Following its recent formation, the Chemistry club elected Tom Waite, sophomore chemistry major, to its presidency.

Don Pritchard is vice president and Larry Wright is secretary-treasurer.

Physicists Elect Lusk

Tom Lusk is the new president of the Physics club for next year. Richard Kronk has been elected vice president, and Don Hartranft, secretary-treasurer.

The three men are junior physics majors.

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Weekend To Open With Formal Dance In Youngstown

McKinley Orchestra Will Provide Music; Crowning Scheduled

Westminster's annual Autumn Weekend will begin officially Friday, Oct. 20, at Stambaugh Auditorium, Youngstown, at 9 p.m.

Ray McKinley and his orchestra, "The Most Versatile Band in the Land," will provide music for dancing which will last until 1 a.m. Women will have two o'clock permission. The dance will be semi-formal and tickets are $4.80 a couple.

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at intermission.

Saturday's activities will begin in the morning with the judging of dormitory and house decorations.

Ceremonies for the laying of the Field House cornerstone will be held at 1 p.m. The speaker has not yet been announced.

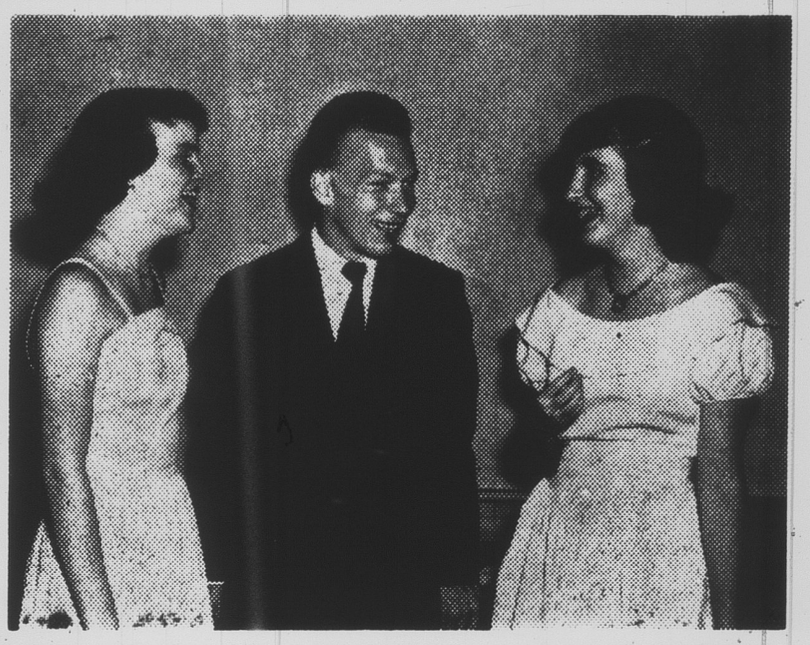
The traditional Homecoming football game will be played this year with Grove City beginning at 2 p.m. At half-time the Homecoming Queen and her court will appear on the Interfraternity float. At that time cups will be awarded for house decorations.

Dinner for alumni will be served in the basement of the United Presbyterian church at 5 p.m.

Penny Carnival, with booths set up by various campus organizations, will be held in the gym Saturday night at 8 p.m. Dancers will take over the Tub from nine to twelve.

The College Choir, under the direction of James W. Evans, associate professor of music, will present the oratorio "The Temple" at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel.

J. Calvin Reid of the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian church will be guest speaker for evening vespers.



Kathleen McBride (left) and Jean McCreanor, freshmen, discuss Westminster with Andrias Liaupsin, from Lithuania, who is studying at Westminster.

D. P. 'Andy' Liaupsin Discovers 'Everybody Is So Friendly' Here

By Sally McCoy

Among the 300 or more freshmen who entered Westminster college this fall is a blonde-haired student with a friendly grin, whose name is Andy Liaupsin. You won't be able to tell Andy from the rest of the freshmen when you meet him, but when you talk with him you'll discover that his background is very different from that of most Westminsterites.

Andy Liaupsin is a Lithuanian who left his country and fled with his father to Germany when the Russians moved into Lithuania in 1944. His mother and sister had been taken to Germany as forced labor before 1944, so when the war ended in 1945 the family was reunited at a displaced persons camp in Thuringia, Germany.

The Americans, Andy says, took him to a D.P. camp in Bavaria, and in Munich he graduated in 1947 from a Lithuanian high school.

An attempt to enter Tubingen university in the French zone of Germany was made by Andy following his graduation in the spring of 1947. As a displaced person he could not officially travel from one zone to another but he did manage to get to Tubingen and attend the university for one month. He had no money when he slipped into the French zone, but it was the lack of food cards which finally forced him to return to Bavaria.

Cigarettes which cost two marks in Germany today were selling for 100 marks at the time; and in the overcrowded university he was permitted to enter the chemistry laboratory only twice during the month he studied there.

Differing from Westminster, Tubingen university had no dormitories and only one subject was required. Andy believes we get a broader education at Westminster because we don't specialize so much during the first year. He also likes the sports,

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Men Will Hear News Of Drafting Procedure

Information on military situations such as draft or reserve calls as far as college students are concerned will be given to all men at a special program Monday during the morning chapel period. The chapel will be for men only, according to Dean of Men Dr. Wayne Christy.

Procedure for deferment as a college student will be suggested.

A chapel for women will be held at 1 p.m.

Spaniards To Open 1950 Artists Series

Orfeo Hispanica, a sixteen-voice choir, will present the first program of the 1950-1951 artist's series at Westminster college.

The concert will be held Oct. 16.

The group comes from a small island off the coast of Spain, and is making its first American tour after receiving wide acclaim in Europe.

The second program wil be given by Beatrice Brown, violinist. Miss Brown is soloist at the Berkshire Music Center and has appeared with Sergei Koussevitsky and the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra.

The third concert, not yet chosen, wil be announced at a later date.

Cwens Plan 'Gay Gypsy' As First Semi-Formal

"The Gay Gypsy", first semi-formal dance of the year, wil be held tonight in the gym at 9.

Percy Hall's combo will play for the traditional dance, sponsored by the Cwens, sophomore women's honorary.

The gypsy theme will be carried out in decorations, fortune telling tent, wishing well, and refreshments.

On the decoration committee are Wini Oswald, Phil Dolsen, Peg Darby and Nancy Wiggins; Phil Hartman, entertainment; Gerrie Pruett, refreshments; Trudy Martin, tickets.

Dean Sittig has granted 12:30 permissions to all women attending the dance.

Council Shortens Fraternity Rushing

In a move to alleviate the strain on freshmen men during a prolonged rushing season, Inter-fraternity council yesterday passed a resolution to shorten rushing to one month.

Open rushing will begin Oct. 9 and end Nov. 11. The time has been moved up several weeks and shortened in order that freshmen will not have so much time consumed in rushing.

Freshmen men will be allowed to eat meals in fraternity houses after Oct. 9. The first smoker will be held Nov. 3, the following three on Nov. 6, 7, and 8.

Four smokers will be held this year with the appearance of Phi Kappa Tau to the campus.

Silent period will start at midnight, Nov. 8. No bids will be handed out by any fraternity until 8 a.m., Nov. 9.

Bids must be returned to Dean Christy's office by noon on Nov. 11 with a fee of one dollar.

Freshman Handbooks Will Go On Sale Soon

Yearlings, Freshman handbooks. and dinks will go on sale beginning Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the tower room. All freshmen are required to possess each of these articles during Hell week.

Field House Fund Gains

Figures in the Memorial Field House campaign now stand at $96,-064.64.

After a relative drop in proceeds during vacation, the flow of funds and checks is gradually increasing.

Council Will Sponsor All-College Who's Who

Entertainment, dancing, and refreshments will combine to break the ice at the All-College Who's Who in the Gymnasium tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Student Council is sponsoring the affair. The committee in charge consists of chairman Barbara Williams, Sally Snyder, and Alice Mitsos.

Among those entertaining will be Art Schreiber, master of ceremonies, Croy Pitzer, Al Nichols, Jean Ann Noss, Phyl Hartman, Mona Frank, Lois Zimmerman, the Tripple Trio, and the German Band.

Giffin, Hull Lead Frosh In Bible Test Scores

Dr. John Orr, head of the Bible department, has announced that Lynette Giffin and Charlotte Hull were the high scorers in the Bible test given to 278 freshmen on Sept. 12.

Both students answered 23 of the possible 25 questions correctly.

New Construction Builds Pride In Westminster

By Jim Canan

Three new buildings in various stages of erection, with one more to come, will add to the pride of everyone with Westminster ties at the 1950 Homecoming.

Titan shots will zip in the new field house, almost certainly in the January games. Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, offers hope that it will be completed in time for the opener with Allegheny Dec. 9 if nothing hinders construcure will have been erected by structure will have been edected by mid-October.

With dimensions of 222 feet by 157 feet, the field house will contain room for two basketball floors, locker room space, three offices, an officials' room, a student manager's room, a first aid room, a class room, a large kitchen for use of the New Wilmington Missionary conference, and rest rooms. The 'standing room only' sign will hang after fan number 3500 has entered the gate.

Overall construction cost will be approximately $250,000. Payments and pledges thus far total $96,000. Cornerstone laying will occur Homecoming day at 1 p.m.

Ground has been broken and footers poured for Russell hall. The men's dormitory will cost $475,000, of which $105,000 has been collected at present. Four stories high, the building will be a brick, steel, and

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Eleven Join College Faculty, As Fall Semester Begins

Dr. Vander Lugt Takes Up Dean's Duties; Dr. Wagenhorst Heads Merged Departmnt

Eight full-time and three part-time faculty additions highlight the opening of the 1950-1951 college academic year.

Dr. William Vander Lugt assumed the duties of academic dean in June, coming to Westminster from Central college, Pella, Ia. He will also teach a philosophy course.

Heading the recently constituted psychology-education department is Dr. L. H. Wagenhorst, formerly on the staff of Slippery Rock State Teachers college.

Bruce Carlton, a Westminster graduate, will fill in for Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech, now on a leave of absence.

Miss Ethel Cowles will handle physical education department duties. Miss Cowles is from New Castle, having taught for the last few years at Millville (N.J.) high school.

Filling in the vacancy in the sociology department is Charles Curtis, who has attended Indiana university and the University of Chicago.

Robert Higgins comes from George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., to take over duties as director of testing. He will teach psychology.

Joseph N. Johnson, who comes from Indiana, Pa., will teach in the psychology-education department.

Assuming the position of assistant professor of piano, W. F. Pollard, Jr., comes to us from West Virginia Wesleyan college. He has studied under Robert Casadesus, French pianist.

Part-time faculty members added are Elmer DeLancy, who will teach in the psychology-education department, Glen McCracken, who will take up work in elementary education, and John Cornelius, who will teach in the education department.

Three faculty members have returned to duties here. Miss Margaret Duff is taking up part-time instruction in the English department, while Miss Maxine Gilliland is postponing her leave of absence temporarily to continue her duties in the English department.

Miss Amy Charles has returned from a year of advanced study at the University of Pennsylvania to teach in the English department.

Laughton To Begin Lecture Program

Life Reporter Follows Stage, Screen Actor

"An Evening With Charles Laughton", including a group of readings from the Bible, Shakespeare, and the classics by the famous stage and screen star, will open the 1950-51 lecture series at Westminster college, Oct. 26.

Mr. Laughton's lecture will be the first of five to be presented this year, according to Paul Brown, faculty chairman of the series.

On Nov. 30 Miss Margaret Bourke-White, photographer and correspondent of Life magazine, will present "An African Odyssey". Miss Bourke-White has just returned from a tour of Africa, and began a series of articles on her visit in the Sept. 1 issue of Life.

Miss Bourke-White has been associated with Life since its founding.

A native-born Korean, Dr. Channing Leim, will speak on "The Far East and the United States in a World Crisis" on Feb. 6, 1951. Dr. Leim was formerly on the faculty of Princeton university and has recently served as advisor to the U.S. Military Government in Korea.

"Humor—First Aid to Understanding", will be the subject of Mrs. Emilie Jacobson on March 1. English-born, Mrs. Jacobson has had a varied career in journalism, travel, and the theater. She came to America when her home was destroyed during World War II.

Th concluding lecture on April 17 will be given by Dr. Paul Engle. He will spend the afternoon meeting with small groups on the campus. In the evening he will lecture on "What Is Happening to American Literature".

A young American poet, Dr. Engle is professor of creative writing at the State University of Iowa, and studied at Oxford under a Rhodes Scholarship.

Frosh Will Hear Hell Week Rules

Freshman Hell Week rules will be explained and demonstrated in chapel Wednesday, Sept. 27, announces Bill Stedman, chairman of the Student Council committee for Hell Week.

Other members of the committee are sophomores Ken Gordon, Art Menno, and Pat Wedel.

Hell Week, from Wednesday, Oct. 4, to Friday, Oct. 6, will again include the traditions of wearing dinks, learning the information in the Yearlings, and going to Friday Night Tribunal.

Upperclassmen may give any suggestions for the week to Student Council members.

"Elaborate preparations are being made to keep the freshmen thoroughly occupied during the three days of Hell Week," states Bill Stedman.

Little Theatre To Give Barrie Comedy-Fantasy

"Dear Brutus," a comedy-fantasy by J. M. Barrie, Scottish playwright, will be presented in the Little Theatre from Oct. 23 to 28. No production will be given Oct. 26.

Casting has begun for the play, the first production of the year for the dramatists.

Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night," will be produced March 12 to 17. The play scheduled for Dec. 4 to 9 has not been announced.

Senate Plans Party For Freshmen Women

Senate's annual party for freshmen women will be held at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, in Browne hall lounge.

Group singing, a skit, and refreshments have been planned by Alice Vogel, chairman.

Musicians Get Lockers

Ten lockers for the storage of musical instruments have been installed in the music conservatory, as a gift from a committee of music majors and members of the classes of '49 and '50.

To All -- Welcome

ONCE AGAIN summer jobs, vacations, and activity have passed from reality into a corner of the memory as upperclassmen renew old friendships and the inevitable freshmen and transfer students eye a new world with insatiable curiousity. To all these the Holcad extends its traditional welcome. In addition we welcome the new additions to the faculty and administration as well as the returning college personnel.

During the intervening summer, however, the world has passed from the uncertainty of cold war to the panic of heated conflict. Because of this our welcome is tempered by the realization that some of those whom we are welcoming will soon have to leave for military duty. Thus so, we who are fortunate enough to remain at our studies should enter our work with a new earnestness, a new sense of responsibility, and a new appreciation of the problems to arise in the future. These are serious times and require serious minds.

At present, the college whirl goes on, growing more complex each day, and we urge the upperclassmen to re-enter the year determined to take and overcome each challenge as it comes. The freshmen and transfers we urge to explore and participate in some of the many and various activities offered. To all we extend the hope that the year will be both profitable and enjoyable.

Westminster Expands

PEOPLE who contribute in any way to the furtherance of an educational institution deserve the gratitude of those who will benefit most, the students. Such is our feeling toward the many people who have made it possible for us to acquire a dormitory, a science hall, a president's home, and a field house. In more stable times our thanks might be more perfunctory. Wrongly, we might shrug off these gifts as nothing more than our due as tuition payers. Some of us might even say "it's about time." These buildings might be just another step by an advancing society which we have taken for granted.

Now, however, we see them with clearer perception as an instance of progress for us in a world which seems to do nothing but decelerate.

These buildings should stimulate us with the realization that we are expected to work and play as usual, even harder, for they embody faith of those who made them possible that we will be better able to think clearly and rightly. On students like ourselves rest the responsibility of justifying the trust of those who build. We thank all of you who have given us a better college. We will profit materially and we will profit because we realize their trust.

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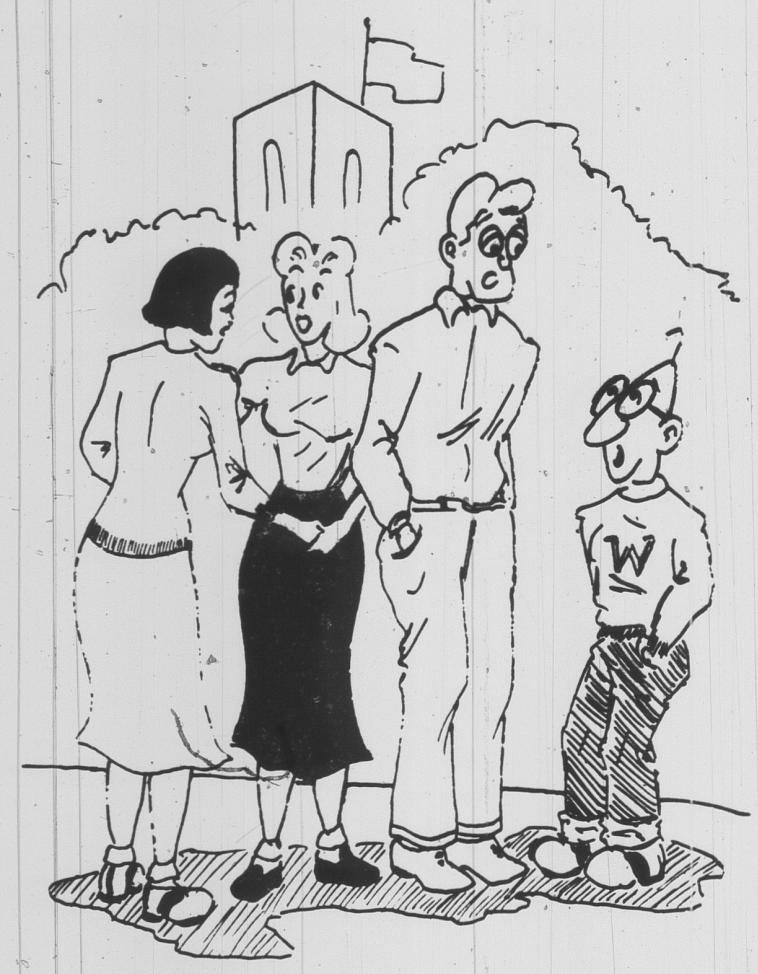
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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"Hello, Darling! How are you? Did you have a nice summer . . . etc., etc." "Hi." "Hi."

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Ukuleles Must Go!!

By Larry Friday

Now that everyone is back and classes have again resumed their roles as molders of character and intelligence it is necessary that the students be enlightened about one matter that could change the entire outlook of Westminster college.

The whole institution could become one great big barn dance. It is a sad situation, indeed, that faces us. Everyone is either getting or has a ukulele it seems.

It has been reported that there are nearly two ukuleles for every man on campus. Almost half of these came equipped with a squad of hula girls and a ton of sand from Waikiki beach. This means that it will be necessary for the coeds either to learn to wear grass skirts and do a mean two-step with a ukulele slung over one shoulder, or be satisfied with a quiet evening of bridge. To make matters worse, the boys with the ukuleles have gained permission to take their ton of sand to every dance and scatter it on the dance floor to create the necessary atmosphere while dancing.

According to the ukulele strummer's union, local 101, the boys are allowed to date only those girls who will promise to help shovel the sand back into the empty coconuts that each member of the union must carry to the dance. (That is a lot of coconuts). At least we should have a lot of well muscled girls on campus, if all this shovelling does take place.

Funk and Wagnalls New Practical Standard Dictionary states that a ukulele is a guitarlike musical instrument (the word musical being used very loosely) with four strings. It also says that it springs from the Hawaiian words uku, meaning louse, and lele, meaning to jump. It is concluded from these facts that ukelele music would make any louse jumpy, or any jumpy louse lousey.

Almost immediately following the word ukelele in the dictionary is the word ulcer, which is only logical in that lice probably get ulcers after becoming jumpy from the ukulele music.

Uke, uke, uke!!

Around The Quadrangle . . .

Cut System Improves

By Bill Kegel

Stumbling back to class for a rest after the summer vacation (?) we have found another swipe against the old bugaboo—our cut system.

The step in the right direction, as we see it, is the decision to let "each instructor . . . take the responsibility for class absences in his or her class." This could be a sign of a realization that students are trying to be mature, and each professor should know how many cuts the individual student can afford without impairing his class standing.

But it isn't all as good as it sounds. For lurking in the background is a "guide" for the instructors to follow. The regulations are: 1—As many absences as credit hours, 2—Double cuts before and after the holiday, 3—No more than 2/5 credit deducted for any one unexcused absence. Admitted, even these are valuable as "guides" for new students.

We believe that if a student is doing work much above average he and the instructor must realize it. This should mean that the student could make his own decisions and realize when he should be in class.

It's about time that we get back to the idea of a small college education. The sooner each student becomes a personality to the professor instead of a name in his grade book the more valuable our educational system will be.

Frisbee's Foibles

Dear Freshmen,

You have lined up for books,
Waited, half starved, for lunch,
Autographed endless cards,
Sampled reception punch,
Heard the local express,
Learned to smile and say "Hi",
Acted awed at the sight
As the sophomores strut by,
And you've coked at the Tub,
Had a 'round campus stroll,
Sat in scholar-worn seats,
Been advised toward your goal,
And you've walked in the mud
Of our campus frontier:
Now, if you "hit those books"—
Welcome Pals, glad you're here!

The Upperclassmen

Pen - Grins

By Stretch Brown

OVERHEARD

Two freshmen waiting in the book line at the Tub noticed a big poster beside the door. "Hey, there's a dance Friday night!" one remarked to his neighbor. The second one scanned the sign for a minute. "Yeah—but where? I know there's a Browne hall, a Ferguson hall, and a Jeffers hall, but where is Percy Hall?"

CHILD PRODIGY

Miss Ligo, instructor in Modern Languages, paused to talk with some friends in the hall one day. Hearing a baby's cry from inside the Dean's office she exclaimed, "My goodness but we have young students now!"

INFORMATION—PLEASE

Ethel Wain, moving through the freshman reception line, was introduced to Dr. Swindler, professor of physics. Smiling, she extended her hand and acknowledged brightly, "Hello, Dr. Swindle!"

OLD STUFF

In afternoon chapel, freshman Donna Lee Wagner started telling Lee Cropp a joke. She was half way through when Lee interrupted, "I know that one—" and began to finish it for her. Both were startled to hear Rev. White from the Presbyterian church and speaker for the day, repeating for the lighter side of the program, "One for the money, two for the show . . . . "

TIMELY EVENT

Mary Schell awoke to hear the last note of the chimes one morning. Yelling to her roommate, Ann Osterhout, to hurry up if she wanted to make her eight o'clock class, the girls dressed frantically. It wasn't until Mary glanced at her watch a few minutes later that they discovered it wasn't seven o'clock but only five in the morning!

MINOR DETAIL

Joan Carnahan, proctor at Browne hall this year, asked one of the freshman girls returning from the long, tedious process of registration, how she made out. "Oh, everything's just fine except for one thing," she answered, "I have gym class in the middle of physics lab!"

SOCIAL AFFAIR

During a discussion in one social science class, Sam Sloan asked several members what property they would like to own. Someone remarked he'd like to own real estate, another said he'd prefer a car, when Bill Bradley interrupted, "A wife!"

THIS WAY OUT

Barbara Buell left Ferguson on the run the other night. It seems that just as she opened the side door the burgler alarm went off, and Barbara, startled by the noise, didn't stop running until she reached the gym.

What Do YOU Think?

(Editor's Note: This new feature of the Holcad will appear each week with opinions expressed by students or faculty members concerning one question. Questions will range from campus topics, humor, sports to national and international affairs. Jim Case will handle the questions.)

This week's question: Do you believe a course explaining and giving an understanding of communism should be taught in college?

RICHARD GEORGIA, junior—"Most definitely. If we knew the facts of communism, we could better combat it. So many persons think of Russia as having true communism, which is false. We distrust communism because our concept is along Russian lines which is not communism as it is defined."

FRANK JONES, junior—Yes, absolutely. We agree communism is something we don't want but whether it would be beneficial to someone else, we can not say for sure.

"The American people criticize communism as an institution when actually many are against the way Russia tries to expand it."

BARBARA CLOUD, senior—Yes, because I, for one, don't understand it. It's nice to know what you are fighting about and I think the average person has an opinion of it without knowing what it is about."

AMY MARTIN, sophomore—Yes, classes of this type would give a clearer understanding of communism and therefore persons would see damage that might occur if it were spread to the world."

LEONARD YANEEK, freshman—"I think communism should be taught because people should know what it is and have a good understanding of it."

Sportography

By Alex Spisak

First, a word of welcome. Welcome back to the returning students and a special welcome to the freshmen who we hope will enjoy a successful year at Westminster in sports as well as other endeavors. Many of the freshmen boys are already working hard and taking an active part in the Fall sports. The football team, where the situation is a bit different is especially well represented by the freshmen, but Mr. Burry, soccer and cross-country coach, could use some more players. You will not only enjoy intercollegiate participation, but you will get good, sound instruction in the sport of your choice.



You former readers have probably noticed the changes in the makeup of this page. At the present time it is purely experimental, but we hope you like it. The new makeup somewhat streamlines the page and it also gives us more space with which to work. That way, we'll be able to give more coverage to more sports and more space to devote to each of the stories. We hope to use more pictures on the sports page as well.

A new item on the page, as you will notice, is Al Krause's CHATTERBOX in which he'll try to entertain you with bits of information which normally go unnoticed in the busy activities of the athletic department. We hope you'll like it, and again, may I mention that we are always open to your suggestions and ideas.

At a quick glance, the prospects for another successful year in sports at Westminster are bright. New coaches have been added to the football staff in the names of Dick Wharton, Jack Hudson, and Bob Washabaugh. We can remember just two years ago when Coach Mel Hetzler handled the football coaching duties practically himself. Now we have a capable staff which will teach the best there is to an eager, young, fast football team. It is safe to say that the other sports will be handled in the same manner this year and in the future.

Yet a good team coached by an experienced staff is not enough to win games and to keep Westminster on top in the local and national limelight. This is where the students of this college enter the athletic scene. Let's all attend the pep rallies, and really show the teams and coaches that we are behind them.

They'll like it, they'll play harder, and they'll carry Westminster to the top of the list, where it should be.

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Booters Practice For Opening Game Against Edinboro

Eight Lettermen Back From Last Year's Team That Won Four Games

With eight lettermen returning from last year's squad, Coach Harold Burry's Blue and White booters will be out to improve on their 1949 record of four wins, two defeats, and a pair of deadlocks. The Titans open their seven game slate by playing host to Edinboro State Teachers college at home Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 3.

The eight returning lettermen include six seniors, Captain Ed Davis, and Bob Cullison, fullbacks; and Emil Reznik, halfback. Paul Fenwick, Alex Spisak, and Tom Wilson are back for duty on the forward line. Other leading candidates for their respective positions are Joe Amiano, fullback; Don Kirsopp, halfback, and Ed Urban on the front line. Jim Elder heads the list in the fight for the goalie post. A number of freshmen and upperclassmen out for the first time are also seeking positions.

Runners Prepare For First Meet

Cross-country, now in its fifth season under Coach Harold Burry since the end of World War II, opens its schedule against Pitt and Geneva at Pittsburgh on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Returning this year to captain the team is senior Dick Wakefield. Other returning lettermen are Ralph Foster, a junior, and five sophomores, Tom Kelly, Frank Legge, William Pherson, Bob Smith, and Daryl Wiley.

Manager of the team this year is Ted White, who also had previous experience. Among the newcomers to the squad are Dick Bloom, sophomore, and freshmen Glen Snodgrass and Jack Neidrauer.

Football League Begins Season On Monday

Intramural football sets out in full swing next week, with all eight league teams seeing action during the first week of play. Single teams have been entered by College hall and the Married Men, while three fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Sigma Phi, have entered two teams each.

Charles (Buzz) Ridl, director of intramural athletics, has divided the teams into two leagues, League A including teams from College hall and a team from each fraternity, and League B the Married Men and the remaining three fraternity teams.

The following is a schedule for the first week of play.

Monday—Sig. Eps (A) vs. Alpha Sigs
Tuesday—Sig Nu (A) vs. College H.
Wednesday—Sig Eps (B) vs. Married Men
Thursday—Sig Nu (B) vs. Alpha Sigs (B)
Friday—Sig Nu (A) vs. Alpha Sigs (A)

Freshmen To Start In Opener



Seven lettermen have returned to the football squad from last season. They are, left to right, top row, Vic Bianchi, Jack Ramsey, Ralph "Brick" Stevens,, and Chuck Nicholas. Bottom row, Dick Sylvester, Larry Verone, and Paul Campbell. Stevens and Sylvester have been named co-captains.

The Chatterbox

By Al Krause

If the Titans defeat Slippery Rock tomorrow, and some of the experts give them a good chance, it will be the first time that the locals have whipped the Butler countians since 1934. Even scoring on the Rockets may be called a moral victory, since the Blue and White gridders haven't crossed the Slippery Rock goal line since 1939. The two schools have played each other 25 times. The locals have won 11, lost 12, and tied two games.

Six of the freshmen on this year's squad were named to all-star teams while in high school. Jim Bowser, a 185 pound center from DuBois, played in the Western Pennsylvania all-star game.

John "Pope" Latta, who played four years at guard and halfback with Oakmont high, was named to an all-conference team and was given honorable mention by the NPIA. Ray Lunnen, a center, and Ralph Veights, a guard, both of whom are from Connellsville, played in the Fayette county all-star game. Guard Pat Riazzi from Erie was named to his county's all-star team, and Bob "Chisel" Sistek won all-Westmoreland county honors while playing with North Huntington high school.

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Coach Grover Washabaugh expects to start basketball practice soon. Some of the players staged an informal practice on Monday. Two of the seniors on last year's team are now in the Army. Jim Spangler is with the National Guard at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and Jackie Jones, who has been drafted, will leave for camp on Monday.

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Members of the soccer, cross-country, and football teams were given a treat on Tuesday afternoon. President Orr came to practice with a big box, and went from team to team passing out Klondike ice cream bars.

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Aunt Meg who saw her last game when Uncle Bill helped beat the Rockets, 52-0, in 1902 predicts the score as Westminster 14, Slippery Rock, 7.

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Kerr Thompson, the "grand old man of Slippery Rock athletics", will probably not be serving in his usual capacity of advisory coach to Bill Storer tomorrow. Mr. Thompson was recently named director of George Junior Republic, a correction school for teen-age boys, which is located at Grove City.

Football Schedule

Sept. 23—Slippery Rock, Away
Sept. 30—Juniata, Home
Oct. 7—Thiel, Away
Oct. 14—Bethany, Away
Oct. 21—Grove City*, Home
Oct. 28—Geneva, Home
Nov. 4—Waynesburg, Home
Nov. 11—Allegheny, Away
Nov. 18—Carnegie Tech, Home
***Homecoming Game**

Three New Assistants Serve On Football Staff

Three new assistants, all Westminster graduates, are serving on the football coaching staff this year under head mentor Mel Hetzler.

Dick Wharton, a three letterman and last year's leading ground gainer, is the new backfield coach. Dick played fullback as well as halfback for the past three years on the Titan eleven. Tutoring the linemen is Jack Hudson who played guard for the Blue and White in 1941, 1942, 1943, and 1946. Jack is now teaching in New Wilmington High school.

An older graduate is Bob Washabagh, the end coach. He was graduated in 1939 and served at the terminal position in his undergraduate days.

Hetzler Announces Probable Starters For Rocket Game

Seven Lettermen Form Nucleus Of Fast Club; Team Weights Equal

Eleven freshmen are among the 21 possible starters listed by Coach Mel Hetzler for the first game of the football season tomorrow afternoon at Slippery Rock. Only seven lettermen have returned from last year's team which won 2, lost five and tied two games.

In announcing his possible starters, Hetzler listed two men for each position except right end where Chuck Nicholas, who gave stellar performances as a defensive halfback last year, will hold forth. This year Westminster will not use the two-platoon system as extensively as last season, but substitutions will be made at some positions when the ball changes hands.

Next to Nicholas at the right tackle spot will probably be co-captain Ralph "Brick" Stevens. Roy Eckstrom, who at 240 pounds is the biggest man on the roster, has been named as Stevens' alternate. Right guard will be handled by either Jim Cooley, a junior who was unable to take part in last Saturday's inter-squad scrimmage because of an injury, or Ralph Veights, a husky freshman from Connellsville. Two freshmen, Jim Bowser, Dubois, and Ray Lunnen, Connellsville, are competing for the center post.

New Men In Line

Harold Hileman, who gained much experience as a reserve last year, or a husky freshman, Pat Riazzi of Erie, will work at left guard. James "Jesse" James, another hard driving freshman, has been giving Jack Ramsey, a letter-winner last year, a good run for the left tackle position. The capable Vic Bianchi, whose pass interception led to the surprise victory over Geneva last year, will be at left end. Hetzler has named Carl Mantz, a freshman from Ellwood City, as Bianchi's understudy.

Bob Sistek, a husky newcomer, is expected to be the big name in the backfield. Sistek was scheduled to work at the quarterback post, but if the fullback candidates, freshman Tom McGrath and the veteran Chuck Paul, are unable to shake off Charley-horses which have hampered them in practice, Sistek will be shifted to the fullback position. Sophomore Dick Banick, a sharp passer, will then take over the signal callers duties.

Sylvester At Right Half

The other co-captain, Dick Sylvester, will be used at right halfback. He will be assisted by a freshman, Harold LaForce from Neville Island. Either one of two letterman, Paul Campbell or Larry Verone, will run at left halfback. Probably, Campbell will serve on offense and Verone on defense.

The Rockets are expected to field a team equal in weight to the Blue and White. Coach Bill Storer has eight lettermen from last year's squad. Most of last year's starting array have gradauted, and little is known of the Big Green's strength.

Cross-Country Schedule

Oct. 13—Slippery Rock, Away
Oct. 17—Bethany, Away
Oct. 28—West Virginia, Away
Nov. 4—Carnegie Tech, Away
Nov. 11—Tri-State Meet, Slippery Rock

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Weddings, Engagements, Pinnings Highlight Summer Activities

By Fuzzy

It's back to school for the upperclassmen and a new experience for the frosh. Let's take this opportunity to welcome the 360 new students on campus this fall. Sororities and fraternities came back from the summer vacation with lists of pinnings, engagements, and marriages.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Jean Whitaker has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Bill Dembaugh . . . Joan Laufman has accepted the pin of Bob Davies, Alpha Sig . . . Mary Bean has transferred to Buffalo business school . . . . married during the summer were Jean Basher to Dave Lloyd, July 22; Lou Gill to John Kratz, Alpha Sig, on June 10.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON pinnings over the summer months included Happy Eisenbeis accepting the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin of Bill Campbell from Pitt Medical school; Carol Merolla is wearing the Sig Ep pin of Ralph Foster; and Jane Scott is pinned to Bob Love, Alpha Sig . . . Barb Downie, '50, has announced her engagement to Don Purdy, '50, Alpha Sig . . . . Dodie Renshaw, '50, is engaged to Ted Allen of Penn State . . . . engaged also is Sally Fyock, ex-'52, to Bill Kelly, '49, Sig Ep . . . . Lou Cummings, '49, announces her engagement to James Dietz . . . . married Sept. 10 was Anna Lou Kramer, '50, to Deane Beckes . . . . Nancy Schmidt, '49, was married during the summer to David H. Rodwell . . . . Aug. saw the marriage of Julie Anderson, '49, to Lyle Graham . . . . Phyllis Ackerly, '50, and Lee Nash are planning their wedding for late in October.

CHI OMEGA Ellie Shindledecker has announced her engagement to Chuck Pitcher, '50, Alpha Sig . . . . Ruth Randall has accepted the Sig Ep pin of George Watto . . . . Char Akins, '50, was married to Bryce Hawkins, '49, Sig Ep . . . . . Sept. 9 was the wedding date of Phyllis Brasher, '50, and Jack Cooper, '50, Sig Ep . . . . Barb Sack, ex-'53, was married to Denny Stamm Sept. 2 . . . Billie Gambill, ex-'52, has transferred to Pitt . . . . Linda Law, ex-'53, is now attending George Washington university in Washington, D.C. . . . Jo Noble, ex-'52, has transferred to Indiana State Teachers college . . . Beth Holmes, ex-'53, is now at Skidmore . . . . at Delhi university is Joyce Shepardson, ex-'53.

KAPPA DELTA Jean Kitchens has announced her engagement to Tom Replogle, ex-'51 . . . . Sara Purks, ex-'52, was married to Tom Wilson, Alpha Sig . . . . Audrey Ellwood, '48, was married to Ed Ord, Sept. 2 . . . Jimmy McBeth, '50, was married to Don Gilbert, '49, Alpha Sig . . . . . Martie Kilgore, '49, was married June 24 to Roy Barthels, ex-'50 . . . Winnie Shaffer, '49, and John Lucas, '50, were married Aug. 14 . . . Nancy Hoffman, ex-'51, is now attending Tobe Coburn fashion school in New York City.

SIGMA KAPPA Marty Dewar has announced her engagement to Doug Reichart, '50, Sigma Nu . . . . . Jo Jackel, ex-'53, is engaged to Dick Ellenberger, '50, Alpha Sig . . . . married during the summer were Becky Carson, '50, to Al Chambers, '50 . . . Sue Sternberg, ex-'51, to Jim Black, '49, Sig Ep . . . . Sally Eroe ex-'51, to Ivor Davis . . . . Cynthia Seibel, ex-'50, to Edgar Cray, '48, Kappa Phi Lambda.

THETA UPSILON Marilyn Larson has accepted the Kappa Sigma pin of Dick Thorn from Union college, N.Y. . . . . Barb Hollingsworth, ex-'52, has announced her engagement to Hank Kautz . . . Pris Barnes, ex-'52, and Jack Bennet, '50, were married in the college chapel Aug. 26 . . . Marge Irvin, '49, was married to Don Weyle Aug. 13 . . . . June Graham, '50, and Ralph Reed, '50, Sig Ep.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON Rich Paul has been appointed house engineer for the year . . . . Jim Spangler, '50, is now an Army corporal stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana . . . Bill Paul, '50, visited campus during the first week.

SIGMA NU Dick Ritts was married to Jean Stewart of Emlenton . . . Joan Finley of Buffalo has accepted a diamond ring from Larry Wright . . . . Elmer Dills, Ted Rupert, and Sherry Wolfson are with the 28th division of the National Guard at Camp Atterbury . . . Bob Carey, '50, has accepted a readership at Pitt where he is working toward a master's degree in English.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI Jim Stewart, official representative, attended the National fraternity convention at Niagara Falls last week . . . Bob Baer, '50, is now in the Air Force stationed at Kelly Field, Tex.

New Construction Builds

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stone structure along modern architectural lines.

A dining room with a capacity of 250, a kitchen, a lounge, an office, and storage space will comprise the ground floor interior. In the upper three stories will be 65 rooms, housing 135 students. Named in honor of Dr. Robert McWatty Russell, former Westminster president, the dormitory will be 197 feet by 58 feet. Occupancy will begin in Sept., 1951.

Exterior work on the president's Manse is close to completion, while the interior is beginning to show the effects of plumbers' and electricians' handiwork. A gift of the J. S. Mack foundation, the Manse will be ready for the Orr family by Jan. 1.

While there is no visible indication of a new science hall on campus, plans have been drawn and the campaign for the building and equipment costs of $350,000 is under way. Nestling in the campaign treasury are $106,000 at this date.

Alumni will require more time for familiar recognition in the future, but they'll be prouder. The old alma mater is growing up.

Students Will Visit Three U.N. Sessions

History and political science majors, members of the International Relations club, and Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will leave Oct. 3 to spend three days at the UN meeting in New York.

Leaving early Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, in a chartered 37 passenger bus, the group will stay at the Prince George hotel on 28th street. About six hours daily will be spent at the UN, with evenings free to see New York. On Friday evening, Oct. 6, they will return.

Janet Shaffer, president of Phi Alpha Theta and coordinator for the trip, has announced the cost will be $23. This includes transportation and hotel room. Board and miscellaneous items, however, are not included in this sum.

Accompanying the students will be Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Taylor, Dr. Alice K. Schuster, and Dr. and Mrs. John W. Creighton.

D.P. "Andy" Liaupsin

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being especially interested in soccer, swimming, and skiing.

Returning to Bavaria in 1947, Andy worked for the International YMCA as a swimming instructor at a summer camp for D.P. children, and in 1949 served as chief dispatcher for the International Refugee Organization. Transportation Division. Andy, who speaks English, German, and Russian as well as Lithuanian, applied to the World Student Service Fund for aid to study in this country and was scheduled to leave Bavaria in February this year when a skiing accident left Andy with a broken leg on the day news of his acceptance arrived.

In June this year Andy came to the United States and found work in a summer camp for crippled children near Cleveland. His father came with him. They visited his mother and sister who had come to Canada in 1948 because they were unable to enter the United States.

Andy has many relatives in the United States and has applied for citizenship. He is studying sociology, a decision made after his experience with the YMCA and in the camp for crippled children. He would like to take graduate work and join with a society for crippled children, doing social work, but the U.S. Army may interfere with his plans. Andy has been called for his Army medical examination.

In 1936, when Andy was 10 years old, his Grandmother told him about her visit to the United States. Andy says, "At that time I thought it would be fun to visit the states." Now he's here to stay.

And about Westminster Andy adds, "Everybody is so friendly, they look like you have known them for ages already."

Pep Rally Will Precede Juniata Football Game

Student Council will sponsor a bonfire rally Friday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. near the new road to the athletic field.

Cheer leaders will lead the yells. Jean Averill heads the committee planning the event.

The rally precedes the Juniata game Saturday, the first home football game of the year.

Dr. Simpson Wins Post In Biologists Society

Dr. Myron L. Simpson, head of the biology department, has recently been elected national vice president of the American Society of Professional Biologists.

The Society is composed of biologists engaged in teaching, research, industry, and government work. Dr. Simpson is a pioneer member of the group.

CYF To Hear New Dean

Dr. William Vander Lugt will speak at the weekly Christian Youth Fellowship meeting Sunday.

The group wil meet in the Little Theatre at 6:20 p.m. As the first social event of the season, CYF will hold a combination weiner roast and scavenger hunt Sept. 29.

Eight Music Majors Will Practice Teach

Eight music eduaction majors will begin practice teaching Monday, Sept. 25.

During the six weeks of practice teaching, the students will work in all phases of music and will gain teaching experience in each grade of primary and secondary schools.

Seniors teaching will be Shirley Armstrong, Eileen Barclay, Mona Frank, Nell Kling, Leo Lohr, Jean Martin, Carol Merolla, and Ray Op't Hof.

Under the direction and observation of Miss Ada Peabody, associate professor of music, the student teachers will go to the Hickory Township schools for the first five weeks, spending the final week at Sharon high school.

Mrs. McClelland To Sell Concert Series Tickets

Mrs. Lester McClelland will sell tickets in Old Main for the Metropolitan Concert Guild Series 1950-1951 season from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Tickets are $2.40 and $3.60 for Westminster students.

The season's program includes Whitmore and Lowe, a two-piano team, Oct. 26; Gladys Swarthout, Dec. 6; The London String Quartet, March 6, and "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini, an operatic production to be sung in English.

Hikers Meet Monday

Outing club will hold its first business meeting in the gymnasium Monday at 5 p.m.

The members of the club held their first activity of the season yesterday, when they hiked out of town for breakfast at 6 a.m.

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Dorrie Langefeld, freshman from Scotch Plains, N.J., checks to see if her dink fits, as Don Phelps, a freshman from nearby Struthers, O., looks one over before trying it on. Al Krause, junior, is the salesman.

Masquers Plan Modern Musical

Ed Gallagher, Brother Write 'Love, Doctor'

"Love, Doctor," a musical show by Ed Gallagher, senior speech major, and his brother, Charles, will be presented Nov. 9, 10, and 11 in the Community House by Masquers, dramatics honorary.

Gallagher derived the central idea for the show from Donizetti's opera, "The Elixir of Love," while his brother wrote the music. The show will have a western setting.

Parts in the production are open to all students. The cast, which will include a singing and dancing chorus, will be announced next week.

Bill Stedman will direct the musical production, with Gallagher serving as scenic and technical director. Betty Toner will serve as music advisor, and Jean Noss will handle the dancing.

Mary McCoy is in charge of publicity, Bobby Cloud and Bill McAnallen are stage directors and Lois Baum and Juanita Sindell are pianists.

Tutor Service To Begin Before Mid-Term Exams

Target, senior women's honorary, will again sponsor a non-profit tutoring bureau, to begin operations before mid-term examinations.

Departments will recommend students qualified to give this help and Target will act as contact between student and tutor.

Miss Mary Turner, former Dean of Women and founder of Target, spoke to the group at their last meeting on "Target, A Service to Westminster."

Centennial plates are available in the book-store and will be sold at Homecoming.

Musicians Will Organize

Men interested in singing with the Men's Glee club are invited to attend the first meeting of the group Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Conservatory, Club President Percy Hall announces.

Armed Services Claim Nine Westminster Men

Nine Westminster undergraduate men have entered the armed services since the termination of school last June, according to a partial list compiled by Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men.

They are Rodney Baird, Roy Cress, Jim Cooley, Pete Demos, Erwin Lutton, Carmen Papa, Richard Pietrantonio, Ted Rupert, and Sherry Wolfson.

Names of all Westminster men drafted or called into active duty by the reserves will be published in the Holcad.

Christian Groups Plan Annual College Retreat

Christian organizations on campus will sponsor an all-college retreat at Lutherlyn, near Butler, Pa., Oct. 13 to 15.

Dr. Clyde Myers, minister of the First U.P. church, Pittsburgh, will be the speaker.

Students will leave Friday about 4 p.m. and return Friday about 2 p.m.

Transporation will be provided.

Paul Fenwick, junior pre-ministerial student, is chairman of the group.

Play Rehearsals Will Begin Monday

MacArthur Will Direct First Theatre Play

Rehearsals will begin Monday evening for "Dear Brutus", Little Theatre's first production of the year.

This play, a fantasy by J. M. Barrie, will be presented Oct. 23 to 28, excluding the 26th because of the lecture course program that night.

The cast includes Rose Rearick as Joann Trout, Jane Corbin as Alice Dearth, Norma Williams as Mabel Purdie, Marian Brodbeck as Emma Coade, Margaret Elliot as Margaret, Phyllis Knight as Caroline Laney.

Robert McEntire as Lob, William Sample as Will Dearth, Jack Griffith as Jack Purdie, Paul Talley as Mr. Coade, and Jay Gimlin as James Matey.

David E. MacArthur, instructor of speech, will direct the production with Margaret Wheeler, sophomore, as assistant director.

Edward Gallagher has designed the sets.

Frosh Face Trials, Tribunal During Hell Week Activities

Call Of "Down, Rover" Will Plague Freshmen; Co-Education, Grooming Abolished For Week

Freshmen face three days of persecution and travail beginning Wednesday as the traditional Hell week initiation of the newcomers begins.

"Down, Rover" will be the command of the week for all freshmen from upperclass students, at which time the freshmen will kneel, place their dinks over their hearts and make the prepared response.

The required reply is "I am a lowly freshman. I don't want to be a freshman. I want to be a ..... (sophomore, junior, or senior). Wondrous are the (sophomores, juniors, or seniors".)

Freshmen must not walk on the sidewalks when passing upperclassmen or show any discourtesy to upperclassmen. They may cross Market street only between the white lines in front of the library. If walking in groups of two or more, they must sing "I've Been Working on the Railroad" continually.

In the Tub, freshmen will always open doors for upperclassmen and wait on them. Each must sign the register in the Tub each day.

An egg must be carried for the three days of Hell week and must be signed by 15 members of Student Council. Freshmen must wear dinks at all times except in chapel, at meals, and after 6 p.m. They must also carry the Yearling and be responsible for knowing all the material in it.

No co-education will be permitted among freshmen during Hell week.

Freshmen will wear 9 by 12 inch cards with their names printed in block letters. Fifty signatures must be on each card. Signatures of seniors will be obtained Wednesday, juniors Thursday, and sophomores Friday.

Women may not wear make-up or nail polish, carry purses, or wear jewelry with the exception of a wrist watch. They must not put up or comb their hair and must wear a necklace of garlic.

Men must wear lipstick, nail polish, and rouge each day. They must carry a purse containing matches, a Yearling, Kleenex, wallet, 19 pennies, and a clean pair of socks. They must

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Oct. 20 Deadline Set By Scrawl

Oct. 20 has been set as the deadline for manuscripts to Scrawl, college semi-annual literary magazine, co-editors Ann Nicodemus and Bill Anderson have announced.

Manuscripts may be submitted by any student and must be in duplicate, typed double spaced on one side of 8½ by 11 inch paper. There should be no more than 56 characters, including spaces, between margins.

The author's name should not appear on the manuscript, but should be placed on a separate title page, including title, author's class, source of material, and the approximate number of words.

Manuscripts are to be placed in the Scrawl basket in the English office.

White, Hartman Elected

Jane White, for Sigma Kappa, and Phyl Hartman, for Hillside, were recently elected representatives to Senate, women's governing body.

Claude Thornhill Replaces McKinley For Homecoming

Illness Causes Change In 'Dance Of Year', Co-Chairman Reveals

BULLETIN

Claude Thornhill and his orchestra will play for Westminster's 1950 Homecoming Dance of the Year in Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown, Oct. 20, according to Larry Friday, chairman of the dance committee.

Arrangements with the "Snowfall" maestro's agent were completed this morning.

Serious illness of Bandleader Ray McKinley, originally scheduled to appear, caused the change of plans. McKinley became ill before signing a contract with the school, leaving Student Council with the problem of securing another band on short notice.

Highlight of the dance will be crowning of Homecoming Queen, chosen by men students before the dance. Each sorority selects one girl to compete in the campaign. Quadrangle also takes part in the campaign.

The Homecoming football game will be played with Grove City, beginning at 2 p.m. At half-time the Homecoming Queen and her court will appear on the Interfraternity float. Winners of house decorations will be awarded at this time.

Ceremonies for the laying of the Field House cornerstone will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon before the game.

Penny Carnival, with booths sponsored by social organizations will be held in the gym Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Dancing will be held in the Tub following the Carnival.

YMCA Will Hold Informal Dance

"Goalpost Gallop" will be the theme of the YMCA's dress-up dance tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the gym.

All new faculty members will be guests at the party. There will be entertainment, refreshments, and dancing. Music will be provided by Percy Hall and his seven-piece orchestra, featuring vocals by Larry Wood.

Admission is $1.20 per couple.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gamble, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Manley.

Committee heads for the party are tickets, Bob Bingham; publicity, John Peterson; decorations, Ed Liddell, and refreshments, Paul Weirman. Chuck Vogel is general chairman.

Inter-Sorority Group Plans Freshman Tea

Panhellenic council's annual tea for freshman women and transfer students is planned for Friday, Oct. 13, in Ferguson hall lounge from 3 to 5 p.m.

The inter-sorority group is also making plans for a lecture on personality and good grooming for all college women. This will be followed with a style show in the spring.

WRW Will Resume Broadcast Over WPIC

Westminster Radio Workshop's weekly broadcast, The Westminster Hour, will resume programs over station WPIC, Sharon, Monday, Oct. 2, at 1:15 p.m.

WRW's staff announcers will broadcast from the library studios.

Men Drop Behind In New Class

The 165 women and 139 men of this year's freshman class are seldom thought of as a group except where statistics are concerned, but as this year's group becomes oriented, some comparisons can be made to freshman groups of former years.

During the war, the classes entering the college were primarily women. A large group of veterans and a much larger class entered as freshmen in 1946, but the college has been striving for a more equal balance of men and women students since then. Last year's freshman class of 306 contained 179 men and 127 women, compared with this year's class of 304, so the size of the class has not changed.

There are a few more transfers at Westminster than last year and the number of students who are veterans has been constantly decreasing. In 1947 there were 581 veterans at Westminster with 98 in the freshman class. In 1948, 57 veterans entered as freshmen and last year only 36 entered as freshmen.

In comparing ages of this year's class, Recorder Isabel Ramsey believes that the average age of 18 in last year's freshman class is about the same again this year. We have few students over 28 years of age compared with 1946 and 1947.

Freshmen often change their majors several times before they make a final decision, but if the preferences of this year's class are any indication, fewer students are taking science, economics and the social sciences while more plan to study the liberal arts.

Miss Ramsey explains that fewer students are taking the sciences because there are fewer men in the class and women students prefer the liberal arts such as English, history and languages. The elementary education department is also growing.

How many of the present freshmen will actually graduate in four years? Miss Ramsey says that a national average before the war was about one fifth of the students who entered actually graduated. Since then the trend has been for many students to change colleges every year so no predictions are possible.

For Singing - - The Organ

THERE ARE FEW musical instruments which can surpass the organ for majesty and power or for creation of a reverent and serene mood. The organ is an instrument with a direct connotation to religious services, and is a most valuable part of those services.

Thus so, we feel that the organ should be re-established as a part of the daily chapel programs. The organ, in creating a more reverent feeling, will aid in bringing a realization of the deep inspiration which the hymn writers and psalm adapters felt in bringing us the hymnal as we now know it. The hymnal is replete from cover to cover with sheer inspiration which we feel can be better apprehended and absorbed by being sung in accompaniment with the organ.

The problem of efficient laison between the rostrum and the organ could be solved by proper planning, since congregation singing during chapel periods is usually confined to one selection and the doxology.

While the piano is a fine musical instrument, we do not feel that it is as suited to religious services as the organ.

For Reserves - - A Call

WAR, ALWAYS THE great destroyer of human dreams, has been brought closer to us with the reports that some of our fellow students must return to military service. In addition, others will soon sample their first taste of military life.

As patriotic and as sincerely concerned for their nation's welfare as the men in the former classification may be, there is some feeling among them that mobilization is being conducted without reasonable concern for individual circumstances or for previous assertions on who shall be called first.

These veterans joined the reserves for various reasons, most of them never suspecting that the world would be plunged into a blood bath so rapidly. Some reservists, then, are irritated that mobilization is being carried on in the present none too efficient manner.

The government, in view of the improved military situation in Korea, should begin at once to screen reserve calls more carefully in order that reservists may complete their educations—for the long-range benefit of the nation.

For both draft call aspirants and reservists Westminster is doing its best to keep them in college. For draftees, this is of especial aid. But for reservists the college at the present time can do very little. It is hoped that the government, in view of released pressure, will permit college men to continue and complete their courses.

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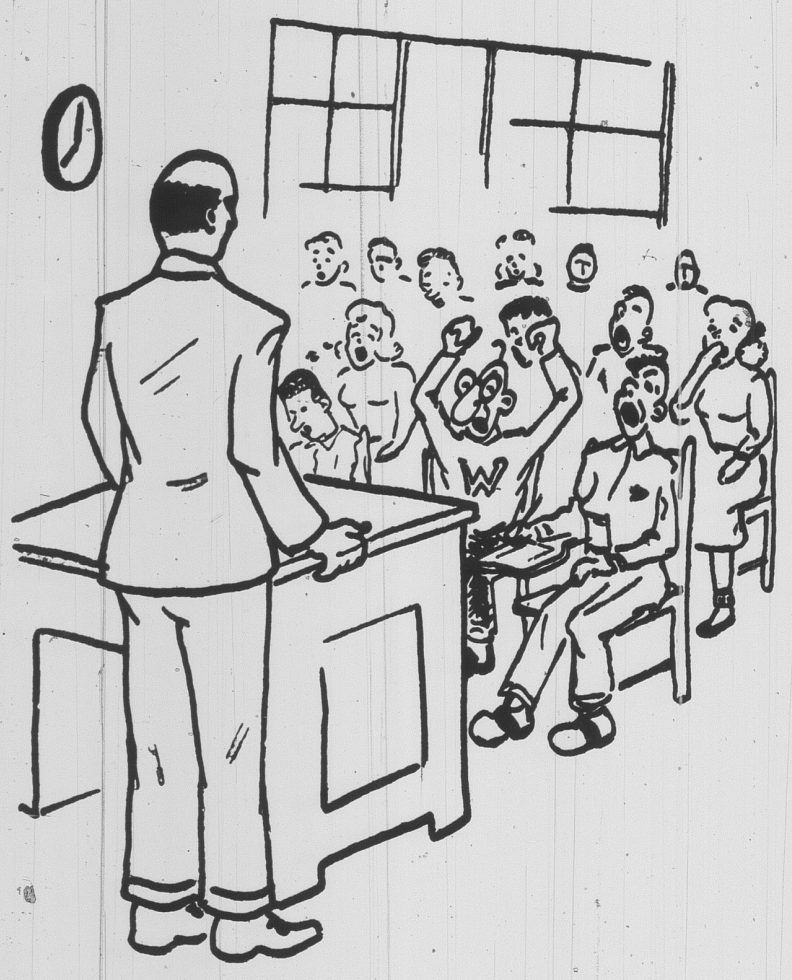
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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"I'm glad to see all these eager faces this morning."

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Bulletin Board Is Dandy??

By Larry Friday

From among the various means of communication, we at Westminster, have chosen the up and coming bulletin board.

The bulletin board is an apparatus which boasts of nothing but three by five inch cards that tell their evil messages, including anything from a meeting of all the people with six fingers to the urging of some poor student to buy a practically new, late '27 model of a portable fountain pen.

The strangest thing about this self important board is its psychological effect on the students. I suppose it could be called curiosity, but nevertheless it is an effect.

Let us now suppose that two students are walking down the hall in Old Main. As they pass the bulletin board, one student notices that one of the cards has fallen onto the floor. Being a good student he hurries to refasten the card. Naturally the other student joins him.

About the same time, the bell releases the great horde of students from their classes. The result is very similar to a landslide.

Someone hollers, "What are they putting on the board?" Then with a rush and glassy eyes a number of students descend upon the poor innocents retacking the card to the now smiling bulletin board.

Again the hue and cry goes up and another wedge of students drive into the crowd at the board. By this time the crowd is really an attraction. The results are disastrous. In mass, 77 more hyper excited students dive into the fray to see what the bulletin board is offering.

Above the din, there is a drone of questions and queries, and the hall is now jammed. In a moment the roar has risen to its peak and then all is quiet. The crowd has disappeared. They have all gone and hurried on about their business.

But wait!! Someone has put an announcement on the board to this effect. "Needed, a doctor to treat two students mysteriously found mutilated and unconscious beneath the bulletin board in Old Main."

Around The Quadrangle . . .

Fortunates To Visit U.N.

By Sally McCoy

While Hell week for the freshmen will be the primary concern of most Westminster college students next week, about 30 upperclassmen will be attending United Nations sessions at Lake Success in New York.

This break with the college world and opportunity to see a portion of world history in the making is welcomed as a valuable and educational project comparable to last year's Mock Legislature or the Mock Republican Convention of 1948.

History, political science and other interested students will see and hear the much publicized Russian delegate Jacob Malik, present Council Chairman Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Great Britain, and United States Delegate Warren Austin, as well as other representatives in the U.N. General Assembly. Long and sometimes tedious reports of U.N. meetings will become more real for the visiting students.

Whether students sit in on discussions about Red China's admittance to the U.N., outlawing the atomic bomb or on discussions of peace proposals from North Korea (un-confirmed as yet) they will return with a fuller understanding of problems in the United Nations.

The history department and college authorities are to be commended for their part in approving and planning this worthwhile trip.

Frisbee's Foibles

Red-skin Smoke Signal

Perhaps my hopes are rather high;
Yet rumors still increase,
That Sunday's smog was Uncle Joe
Puffing his pipe of peace.

Fashion Preview

To Hollywood or "Gay Paree"
Our fashion experts flock to see
New trends in style creations.
But, if these experts only knew
About our Frosh Hell Week revue,
They'd find some real sensations.

Pen - Grins

By Stretch Brown

SORRY—WRONG NUMBER!

In sociology class, Dr. Creighton explained that Chinese people living in the same village will usually have the same surname. "Take, for example, two villages—the Chung village and the Wong village," he said. "A young man in the Chung village wants to marry a certain girl from the Wong village, so his mother goes there and comes back with the Wong girl!"

UNDERCOVER STUFF

Discussing the draft situation with a group of fellows, Croy Pitzer remarked, "I'm going to enter a seminary and get reclassified." Ed Anderson looked up from his end of the table and jibed, "A cemetery! That makes you 6 F-T . . . . under!"

OUT OF THIS WORLD

Rolly Nord walked into the Tub the other day wearing a loud multicolored shirt which drew a number of comments from his friends sitting in a booth. Jim Stewart, surveying him critically exclaimed, "That isn't original—it's aboriginal!"

OUT NUMBERED

Lotta Veazey watched members of her radio class filing in and noticed that there were almost 25 men to 4 girls who were registered. "Gee," muttered Lotta, "This can't last—just wait 'till the draft notices come in!"

YOU TELL ME!

When Bob Smith walked into Mabel's late for supper one night, Mabel asked Al Krause if Bob were a football player. "No, he's a cross-country man," Al told her, but he was momentarily floored by Mabel's next question, "What's he mad about?"

HARD FACTS

Bill Stedman, waiting his turn for a haircut at the barber shop, started talking to a freshman in the chair next to him. Somehow the conversation centered on Hell Week and Bill's neighbor proceeded to tell him just how he was going to react that week even to the point of talking only to seniors. Bill asked him why he was talking to him. The freshman looked a little worried. "You're a senior, aren't you?" Bill said he wasn't. "Gosh—you're not president of Student Council, are you?" When Bill shook his head the boy looked relieved, but he was totally unprepared for the next statement, "But I am chairman of Hell Week!"

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

When Tish Clark, second floor proctor at Hillside, stuck her head in Lois Zimmerman's door and asked, "You kids want to pay your Y' dues now?" Lois must have thought she and her roommate were undiscovered as the noisemakers in the annex because she sighed, "Gosh, I thought you were the proctor!"

What Do YOU Think?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: **Do you believe Hell Week is a good institution for furthering the education of a freshman?**

GENE MacDONALD, sophomore—"Definitely. The freshmen can be educated through participation in Hell Week as well as in the classroom . . . . Soon they'll find out!"

SALLY FUNK, senior—"Yes, I do. They will learn to get along with fellow students, no matter what the situation, as well as getting along in the classroom."

CHUCK GERISH, senior and chairman of Hell Week in 1949—"I think Hell Week is a good institution for furthering freshman education. I do because education is an experience remembered and Hell Week is certainly an experience that an unsuspecting frosh will never forget.

Everything from the first signature on a name card to the wrecking crew at tribunal will contribute to making real (?) men and women out of the highly destined childred of the class of '54."

ROLAND NORD, senior—"I think it is good, especially the name cards. Frosh get to know upperclassmen and upperclassmen get to know freshmen. Also, tribunal provides good, wholesome, clean, innocent fun!!

LOIS CEASE, junior—"I think Hell Week is as much a part of our all-around education as classes and it is certainly one part of your college life that you never forget."

Sportography

By Alex Spisak

Now that most of us had a look at Coach Mel Hetzler's football crew last Saturday over at Slippery Rock, the game the Rockets won, 19-6, it is time for us to take a closer look at the team and see how the Titans are expected to fare against their district opopnents this season.

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In general, the team looked good, and with at least one victory under their belts, to build that "victory spirit," (we hope its tomorrow) the team should easily build up enough momentum to carry them on the victory road for the remainder of the year.

The offense in last week's game really never got started. That big Slippery Rock line was tough and few holes were opened by our linemen to let our speedy backs through. As a result, most of the Titan's yardage was gained by our backs who had to sweep around the line on end plays. But even this wasn't enough, for there weren't sufficient blocking to help the ball carrier run down the field. At one time, Larry Verone, on an end play probably could have gone for a TD if he had one more blocker in front of him to take out a Rocket defensive back who finally brought Larry down after a nice gain.

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As for the passing, well, we just didn't seen enough of it. The little passing that was displayed was good except that many of the tosses slipped through recievers' hands. The Blue and White need to employ a more diversified aerial game in order to give more experience to the passers as well as the receivers under actual game conditions. Chances will have to be taken against many of the district teams in order to come out on top in the games. Let's hope the Titans open up an air attack tomorrow that will completely baffle the Indians of Juniata.

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The defensive team, especially the line play, was excellent in stopping several Slippery Rock threats around the goal line. Coach Hetzler has assembled a good crew of men in this department and should not have too much worries after that display last week. With a few breaks here and there, the Titans this year should easily play .500 ball or better.

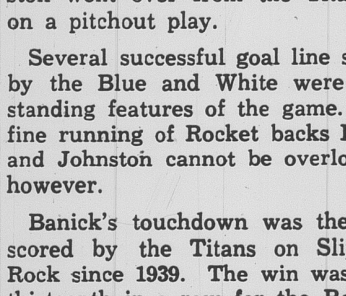
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Grover C. Washagaugh, director of athletics and head basketball coach, announces that basketball practice will start next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 3, for any men who are interested in playing on the varsity team this year.

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Westminster's 1950 Soccer Team



Members of the Westminster soccer team are, first row, left to right: Liaupsin, Shaeffer, Davis, Urban, Rodefer, Kirssop. Second row, Wolk, Apoian, Fenwick, Wilson. Third row, Spisak, Amiano, Snyder, Lidell, Williams. Fourth row, Culp, Mancino, Hughes, Lynch, Cullison, York. Fifth row, Elder, Reznik, Henton, Kegel, Hartranft, Thomas, and Coach Harold E. Burry. First game is next Tuesday with Edinboro State Teachers college.

Rockets Beat Titans As Passing Fails

Opening the 1950 football campaign at Slippery Rock last Saturday, Westminster's Titans were dumped 19-6 by the powerful Rockets.

After a scoreless first quarter, Slippery Rock drew first blood with a 14 yard touchdown pass, Goltz to Eyles, midway in the second quarter. Vic Bianchi set up the lone Westminster score when he recovered a Slippery Rock fumble on the Rockets' 31. Six plays later Dick Banick scored from the one on a quarterback sneak. Hoagland's drop-kick for the extra point went wide of the uprights and the first half ended 6-6.

Slippery Rock took the lead again when midway in the third period, Rocket lineman Al Neihman blocked Sistek's punt, scooped up the ball and scored. Rizzardi's kick for the extra point was good and the score stood at Slippery Rock 13, Westminster 6.

The Rockets scored their final tally in the last quarter when Johnston went over from the Titan six on a pitchout play.

Several successful goal line stands by the Blue and White were outstanding features of the game. The fine running of Rocket backs Fuller and Johnston cannot be overlooked however.

Banick's touchdown was the first scored by the Titans on Slippery Rock since 1939. The win was the thirteenth in a row for the Rockets over Westminster and the all time record for the series stands at 11 wins for the Blue and White, 13 losses and two deadlocks.

Chatterbox

By Al Krause

Coach Mel Hetzler has had his second stringers running single-wing plays against the regulars in preparing for tomorrow's game with Juniata, one of the two teams in the tri-state district that uses the single-wing. Juniata used the system, which is considered outdated in many circles, to good advantage last year winning five games while losing only two for the best record in 27 years.

Most of last season's success can be attributed to the hard running tailback, Mike Dzvoner, who was one of the leading ground gainers in the state last year. However, Coach Hetzler may sleep a little more easy tonight than he did at this time last year, since "Big Mike" was graduated last spring.

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Fahmi S. Greis of the Sudan, who spoke in chapel Tuesday, gave the members of the soccer team a few pointers Monday and Tuesday afternoons. A soccer player since he was a boy, Fahmi amazed everyone on the field with his sharp kicking. He has played with the University of London varsity and a semi-pro team in Egypt. He has been visiting churches and colleges in the U.S. since he came here in July, and will return to his post as director of a boarding school in the Sudan late next month.

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Geneva will be making a strong bid for national attention in basketball this winter. The Covies have scheduled games with a group of name teams including Maryland State, Georgetown, Marshall college, Eastern Kentucky State, Akron, La Salle, Villanova, and Duquesne.

Dick Coleman, who handles sports publicity, reports that the News Bureau has received an unusually large number of requests for information about this year's Tall Titans from sports editors throughout the nation.

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Among the many complaints following last week's "Chatterbox" was a note from Aunt Meg, who didn't care for our remark concerning her attendance at Westminster football games. It seems she has been watching the Blue and White via television. This makes us wonder about her prediction for tomorrow: Westminster, 19, Juniata, 14. No apologies for last week's choice were included.

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First Soccer Game Slated For Tuesday

Westminster's soccer team, after three weeks of training, opens the season with Edinboro State Teachers college next Tuesday on the home field at 3 p.m.

In four years of competition between the two teams, Westminster's record against the Teachers remains unblemished. Last year the Titans won, 2-0, at Edinboro. This year the Blue and White may have a tougher job for Edinboro is reputedly stronger, with many lettermen back on the squad.

Coach Harold E. Burry will field experienced players at all positions except two. Newcomers are Dick Rodefer, who will start at left wing, and Jim Elder, who played in his freshman year, returns to handle the goalie's duties. Players returning from last year's squad and their positions are: Tom Wilson, right wing; Paul Fenwick, inside right; Ed Urban, center forward; and Alex Spisak, inside left.

The half backs will be Don Kirscpp, Emil Reznik, and Bob Cullison. Joe Amiano and Ed Davis will play the fullback positions.

Soccer Schedule

Oct. 3—Edinboro, Here
Oct. 20—Thiel, Away
Oct. 24—Slippery Rock, Here
Oct. 28—Frostburg (Maryland) Teachers, Away
Oct. 31—Allegheny, Away
Nov. 4—Carnegie Tech, Away
Nov. 10—Grove City, Here

Player Of The Week

The Holcad sports staff's choice for player of the week is Vic Bianchi, selected for his all-around fine play in last week's game against Slippery Rock.

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Titans Out To Whip Juniata Indians In Home Opener

Welty At Left End As Hetzler Stresses Aerial Offense

Dick Banick and Company tomorrow will have 60 minutes to do something they didn't have time to do last year—scalp the Juniata college Indians.

Westminster and Juniata will clash tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. on the college field in Titantown's home opener. The game will be the ninth in a football series that dates back to 1930. Juniata won last year's game, 21-18.

Passing May Improve

Westminster coach Melvin Hetzler will rely on several raw recruits at end and halfback spots as the Titans try to right themselves after the Slippery Rock loss. Study of Westminster mistakes against the Rockets shows the locals were weak at pass catching and blocking especially. Passing of Banick and kicking of freshman Bob Sistek at Slippery Rock promised improvement in those departments this season.

Plans on the eve of the game indicate that Jack Welty, the 190-pound converted guard, will get his first major college assignment. Welty will team with Vic Bianchi and Chuck Nicholas at varsity offensive end play, then work with freshman Carl Mantz at the defensive end slots.

Sylvester Injured

It seems certain today that Dick Sylvester, Westminster's halfback speedster, will miss the game. Sylvester's ankle injury leaves the Titans with two tested halfbacks, Kim Campbell and last Saturday's leading ground gainer locally, Larry Verone. Scrimmages this week hinted that Mantz, the defensive end, may appear at halfback as aid to the two veterans.

Probable Starting Lineups

Juniata—		Westminster
Smith	E	Bianchi
Thomasberger	T	Ramsey
Hicks	G	Stevens
Africa	C	Lunnen
Shaffer	G	Cooley
Waryck	T	James
Morrissey	E	Welty
Young	B	Banick
Leschiave	H	Campbell
Chabedy	H	Verone
Mervis	B	Sistek

Sig Eps And Sigma Nus Win In Football League

With the YMCA belatedly entering the league this week, the intramural touch football loop opened the season last Monday afternoon as Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Alpha Sigma Phi, 32-11.

In the second game on Tuesday, Sigma Nu, with the passing of Dick Coleman, edged the freshmen from College hall 7-6.

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Oct. 2—ASP-SN
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Oct. 6—SN-SPE
Oct. 11—ASP-CH
Oct. 12—YM-SN
Oct. 13—SPE-CH
Oct. 16—ASP-YM
Oct. 17-18—Postponed Games
Oct. 23—SPE-ASP
Oct. 24—SN-CH
Oct. 27—YM-SPE

(B)

Oct. 3—SPE-ASP
Oct. 4—SN-MM
Oct. 9—ASP-MM
Oct. 10—SPE-SN
Oct. 19—SPE-MM
Oct. 20—SN-ASP
Oct. 25—SPE-ASP
Oct. 26—SN-MM

Take some baked goods back to the dorm for that before-bedtime snack.
The Bakery

SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Sorority Initiations Hold Limelight As Fraternities Plan Open Houses

By Fuzzy

After the avalanche of summer weddings the society scene slows its pace to the affairs of sorority and fraternity life. Initiations and committee appointments hold the limelight for the second week of school as frats plan their first open houses.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON has appointed Joan Carnahan as public relations chairman and reporter . . . . on campus last weekend were Jean Moore, ex-'50; Margaret Brown McKee, '49, and daughter; Margaret Jenkins McAlister, '49; Lou Cummings, '49; Peggy Newcomb Musser, '45, and Nancy Henderson, Carol McWilliams McMunn, and Marty Wedel, all '50.

CHI OMEGA held formal initiation ceremonies this afternoon for Judy Anderson, Carolyn Beck, and Lois Braun . . . . pledging was held this week for Susie Armstrong . . . dinner for the new actives is being held at the Tavern this evening . . . Pat Wedel is the new corresponding secretary . . . . Judy Moninger has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Bill Shannon.

SIGMA KAPPA has elected Janie White as representative to Senate . . . Ann Hankey has been elected treasurer . . . . New Castle alumnae chapter held a picnic at college woods Sept. 25 in honor of the college chapter . . . . Barbara Shira and Marty Dewar attended the National Convention at Swampscott, Mass. . . Peggy Lindquist, ex-'51, was married to Joe Krakowski, Kappa Phi Lambda, '48, this summer . . . a baby girl was born last week to Patricia Frank Williams, ex-'50.

THETA UPSILON held formal initiation for Marienne Auld, Delores Fogey, and Beverly Mergner this week . . . . a luncheon was held in honor of the new actives at the house following the ceremonies . . . A. J. Von Strohe is in charge of the Homecoming booth . . . Bev Lee is in charge of the Homecoming decoration . . . Marge Van Dyke and Don Meany were married in the college chapel during August . . Jane McKnight, '48, was married to Donald Mesick, Amherst College, Sept. 2 . . . Marilyn Barthels, Ann Hepler, and Joan Henry, all '50, visited campus last weekend . . . Helen Sloss Carlton, '49, and Mary Lou Edgar, ex-'51, attended this week's meeting.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA will hold its twenty-fifth anniversary Oct. 7 . . . . Sue Nolph and Ellen Kaye are in charge of the tea to be held for all sororities on the anniversary . . . . Joel Mellinger and Norma Williams are planning the banquet that will be held at the Castleton on that night . . . Margarite Jansky, past grand president of the sorority, will be a special guest at the anniversary ceremonies . . . Doris Weber and Genevieve Castrodale are in charge of the Homecoming booth . . . Pat Morrison has been placed in charge of the Homecoming decorations.

KAPPA DELTA elected Jean Simpson as chairman for Homecoming decorations . . . Peg Engle has charge of the carnival booth . . . . . Mary Firestone, ex-'52, has transferred to Ohio State . . . Lou Cobner, ex-'52, has transferred to Robert Morris School of Business . . Alice Mae Smith, '49, was married to Jack Heazley this summer . . . Peg Adams has announced her engagement to Lew Shirey, Alpha Sig, both of '50 . . . Emmy Lou Gladden is now attending the University of Cincinnatti . . . Bee Jones and Lee Craig, both '50, were visitors on campus last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU will occupy an apartment at 226 E. Neshannock ave. which will be used as the regular meeting place of the group . . . . . active ceremonies will be held at Mount Union college for the Westminster colony . . . . a dance is being planned for Oct. 28.

SIGMA NU held informal initiation this week for Dick Folk, Tom McKula, George Mauch, and Larry Pitzer . . . . delegates for the chapter attended a dinner at Carnegie Tech in honor of Charles E. Palmer, the newly elected regent.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI will hold its first open house tonight . . . visiting campus last weekend were Erroll Dexter, '49; Howard Edgar, '49; Bill Conrad, '49; Jack Lock, ex-'48; Bill Wallace, '49; Bob Clever, '50; Tom Eckles, '50; Bud Christy, '50; Bob Williams, '49; and Harvey Stewart, '49.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will hold an open house this evening with Chuck Nicholas in charge . . . Herb Mullen is now serving as comptroller . . . . Russ Koch visited campus last weekend.

Frosh Face

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not comb their hair or shave from Tuesday evening until after Tribunal.

Wednesday, women must wear high-heeled shoes with bobby socks, a man's colored shirt and a long tie with a Windsor knot, and must carry an open umbrella. Their hair must be parted in the middle and plastered down and they must wear lipstick on their upper lip only.

Wednesday, men must wear a woman's skirt, a dickie over a striped tee-shirt, a bandana, men's garters attached to non-elastic socks, and must carry a coat hanger with a large bath towel and wet wash cloth over it.

Thursday, women must wear boots without shoes, a pajama top with a skirt inside out and backwards, and suspenders to hold up the skirt. They must arrange their hair in nine pigtails tied with colored ribbons, and must carry a glass full of water.

On Thursday men must wear pajamas with a bathing suit on top, a stocking cap under the dink, a bathrobe in place of a coat, and slippers. They must carry a pair of wet socks clipped by clothespins to a coat hanger and in their bathrobe pocket must carry toothpaste and brush.

Friday, women must put up their hair in rags, socks, or curlers, use an eyebrow pencil to put on a black mustache and bushy eyebrows, and carry a pillow with an animal placed in the center. They must wear sneakers with nylon stockings, a dressy one-piece dress, three rings, three bracelets, three necklaces, and one ear-ring.

On Friday men must wear galoshes and a suit with an undershirt and bow tie. They may not wear a tee-shirt. They must carry a box of Ritz cheese crackers and offer them to upperclassmen.

Debators Will Hold Try-Outs On Oct. 4

Students may try out for college debate teams Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 3:30 p.m. in room 109, Old Main.

Try-outs will take the form of five minute talks on either the affirmative or negative side of the issue, "Resolved: that the remaining non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

Intercollegiate Debate Association chose the topic, which will be used throughout the year in college debates.

Returning members of last season's debate team are Marian Brodbeck, Dot Foster, Frank Jones, Ed Lindenberg, Basil Messina, Virginia Reehl and Ellen Rutherford.

MacDonald And Harro Teach Freshman Bible

The Rev. Stewart Harro, assistant pastor of the Sharon Presbyterian church, and the Rev. R. P. MacDonald, pastor of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church, are teaching classes in freshman Bible as part-time instructors this year.

They assume the teaching duties of Joseph Hopkins who is devoting his time to managing the field house campaign and the Centennial program.

Holcad Wins Collegiate All-American Rating

The Holcad has again won the All-American, or superior rating for college newspapers in a critical service sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press. The award covers the spring semester 1950.

This is the eleventh year that the award has been given to the Holcad. Fourteen other colleges with an enrollment between 1,000 and 2,499 also received the superior award.

CYF Will Present Movie

Christian Youth Fellowship will present "Kenga Comes Home," a motion picture, at its regular meeting Sunday in the Little Theatre at 6:20 p.m.

The film portrays the struggle between Christianity and Communism in post-war Japan.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 30
2:00 Football, Juniata, here
8:30 YMCA dance, gym
Sunday, Oct. 1
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service
Tuesday, Oct. 3
3:00 Soccer, Edinboro, here
Friday, Oct. 6
7:30 Freshman tribunal, gym

YW Will Initiate Coeds In Candlelight Service

Initiation by candlelight for all new members of YWCA will be held in the chapel at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, Caroline Cox, president, has announced. Girls attending the service are asked to wear white blouses and dark skirts.

The YWCA membership campaign, directed by Peg Darby, is underway this week.

Another activity on the YW agenda is the area retreat for YMCAs and YWCAs which will be held at Camp Corondawanda, Zelienople, Oct. 6, 7 and 8. Students interested in attending the retreat can get registration blanks from Caroline Cox or Charles Vogel.

Dr. John Orr To Serve As Group Co-Advisor

Bea Martsolf was elected secretary, and Dr. John Orr, Bible department head, was named as co-advisor with Dr. Wayne Christy at the first meeting of Life Service.

With an active membership of approximately 90, Life Service will work in the fields of youth clubs, work camps, and a mission team this year.

New gospel team leaders are Ruth Anderson, Bob Boone, Jim Clinefelter, Carolyn Hulse, Bonnie McHolme, Dot Roberts, Mary Ann Sarver, Jerry Shave, Gloria Stiffler, Elinor Walls, and Darell Yeaney.

'30' Club Will Welcome Freshmen Journalists

"Thirty" Club, journalism group, will welcome freshmen and transfer journalism majors at its meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 4:15 p.m.

"Magazine Magic," a film produced by the Curtis Publishing Co., will be shown. Transfer students will be initiated into the club, and officers will be elected.

Thirty-Two Plan To Observe U.N.

Thirty-two Westminster students will see the United Nations in action when they travel to New York for three days starting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in chartered busses.

Alice Aiken, Jane Beerbower, Robert Boone, Virginia Bretsnyder, James Carson, James Demos, Leonard Fudge, Mrs. Ella Grey, Mildred Henderson, Loraine Hoburg, Willard Hunter, Charles Jackson, Frank Jones, Marjorie Jones, James King.

Betsy Lewis, Nancy McGaw, Mary McCoy, Sally McCoy, Don Moore, Virginia Reehl, Mrs. Virginia Renninger, Ellen Rutherford, Janet Schaejer, Al Sternberg, James Steward, Robert Tanguay, Harmon Fennell, Barbara Williams, Al Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. James Demos, Dr. A. K. Schuster, Miss Ruth Schuster and Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor.

The group will return late Friday evening.

High School Writers Will Visit Westminster

High school newspaper men and women from this vicinity will visit Westminster Saturday, Nov. 11, to participate in Journalism day.

Supervised and planned by Pi Delta Epsilon and "30" club, journalism groups, the day will be devoted to acquainting high school students with various phases of Westminster journalism, and to teach them techniques learned in college classes and on college publications.

Beta Sigma Omicron Will Hold Open House

Beta Sigma Omicron, social sorority, will hold a marshmallow roast for all sorority and Quadrangle members Thursday, Oct. 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the house yard.

The committee planning the open house are Claire Philippbar, chairman, Mary Dixon, Nancy Shane, and Sally Funk.

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Penn State Dean Will Speak Here At '50 Convocation

Committees Schedule Academic Procession; No Morning Classes

Dr. Benjamin Euwema, formerly head of the college English department and present dean of the liberal arts college at Pennsylvania State college, will speak at the all-college Fall Convocation in the United Presbyterian church, Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 10 a.m.

Also featured in the convocation, the first to be held here, will be an academic procession including faculty, the board of trustees, and students who have achieved at least a 2.75 average for the past semester.

"To bind the new faculty members to the college", is the purpose of the gathering, Chairman Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, announces. It is hoped the program will become an annual affair.

"The function is largely for students," the dean said.

Included on the program is the college choir under the direction of James W. Evans, associate professor of music.

A half holiday is scheduled, with classes off for the morning.

Aiding Dr. Vander Lugt on the planning committee are Donald O. Cameron, Mr. Evans, William Johns, and Dr. Mary Purdy.

Publicity will be handled by George Collins and Jack Shepherd, while decorations will be taken care of by a committee headed by Miss Ada Peabody. On the committee are Mrs. Ross Ellis, Mrs. E. B. Russell, and Mrs. O. Welshons.

Alan B. Davis and Harry Manley will direct the academic procession, with the hospitality committee being headed by Dr. Wayne Christy. Aiding him will be Miss Helen Sittig and Miss Susan Scurr.

Masquers Choose Cast For Musical

Cast and choruses for Masquers' student-written, student - directed "Love, Doctor", musical comedy, have been chosen.

Included in the cast are Dot Thomas as Blossom, Jerry Freel as Kannen, Jean Whitaker as Nelly, Bill Barbe as Bonzi, Bill Sample as Dr. Sideways, Wayne Grimes as Ezri, Chuck Jackson as Zeke, Phyl Hartman as Runny, Jay Gimlin as Faucet, and John Nelson as Olie.

Members of the women's chorus are Jean Averill, Elinor Tiberio, Pat Knoer, Ruth Devlin, Dot Bauder, Alice Vogel, Pat Chandler, Eleanor Webster, Kay Fairlamb, Helen Weeks, Pauline Fusek, and Nancy Miller.

In the men's chorus are Bob Gunnet, Bill Mullen, Bob Pellet, Ben Fluke, Gay Patton, and Emory Ashley.

Soldiers' chorus members are John Beiswenger, Hoover Yount, and Don Drugmand.

Debaters Accept Five

Five new members were accepted for the debate squad after try-outs this week.

James Clinefelter, Emma Lee Linn, Ronald Wolk, Robert Merwin, and Robert Bolt were the students chosen.

Frosh Face Tribunal In Gymnasium Tonight

Freshmen face their judgment tonight at Tribunal to be held in the gymnasium starting at 8 p.m.

They will be required to sit in the bleachers beneath the scoreboard at the east end of the gymnasium. Blue jeans or overalls are proper attire for the ordeal.



Forming a huddle to plan the Homecoming Queen campaign are candidates (clockwise from lower left corner) Kay Fairlamb, Lynn Arwine, Joan Laufman, Judy Turner, Bev Mergner, Audrey Carlson, and Betty Toner.

Korean Consultant Will Lecture Oct. 19 Discussing Current Events In Asia

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, consultant for the Korean delegate to the United Nations and for the Korean Pacific press, will lecture to students during both chapel sessions, Thursday, Oct. 19, about "What's Happening in Asia and Why."

Dr. Oliver will speak in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. concerning "Shifting American Foreign Policy in the Far East." This address is open to the general public as well as to students.

Besides his international duties, Dr. Oliver is chairman of the department of speech at Penn State college. During his career as a United States expert on Korea he has served as consultant for the Korean commission in Washington, D.C. At one time, he was assistant to Sygman Rhee, president of the South Korean republic.

Last spring, he predicted the outbreak of war in Korea. His latest book, "Why War Came in Korea," has just been published.

The Pennsylvania Speech association elected him vice president at their recent Harrisburg meeting. Association member Helen V. Cushman, associate professor of speech and program chairman of the American Association of University Women, arranged for the lectures. The AAUW is sponsoring his appearance here.

Council Voting Will Fill Vice President Office

Student Council will hold an election for vice president, Tuesday, Oct. 10, at its regular meeting in room 100 at 8 p.m.

The election will be held to fill the vacancy left by Chuck Gerrish who was called to the army.

A women's faculty advisor will be appointed to Student Council for this year. The advisor will be chosen from a list of three names nominated by Student Council.

Robert Galbreath, associate professor of secretarial science, will remain in his position as men's faculty advisor.

Life Service Sponsors Caravan Training Day

Life Service will hold its annual caravan training center for all college caravaners tomorrow, starting at 10 a.m. in the United Presbyterian church.

Dr. Gordon Jackson of the Pittsburgh - Xenia Theological seminary will be the principal speaker for the three session affair.

All students are invited to the sessions, and those interested in gospel team or caravan work may enroll with Bill Cook or John Geldmacher at the training center.

Five Westminster Men Leave For Services

Five more men have checked out of school in preparation for their return to the armed forces as reservists, according to Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men.

They are Dick Georgia, Chuck Gerrish, David Johnstone, Croy Pitzer and Donald Post.

Outing Club Prepares Girl-Ask-Boy Dance

Westminster's first girl-ask-boy dance for this year will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, under the sponsorship of the Outing club.

This "Harvest Dance" will feature both round and square dancing. Members of the Grove City college Outing club will be guests of the local group.

The club will go apple picking tomorrow morning for club points and 5 cents a bushel. Both men and women will participate.

One Day Campaign To Precede '50 Homecoming Queen Choice

Bandleader Claude Thornhill Will Crown Beauty During Intermission At "Dance Of The Year"

Following a one-day campaign, 1950's Homecoming Queen will be elected Oct. 19 by men students. Voting will be held in Old Main tower room.

The queen will be chosen from candidates representing the six sororities and Quadrangle. Candidates are Joan Loufman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Audrey Carlson, Beta Sigma Omicron; Lynn Arwine, Chi Omega; Betty Toner, Kappa Delta; Kay Fairlamb, Quadrangle; Jody Turner, Sigma Kappa, and Beverly Mergner, Theta Upsilon.

On Oct. 18, candidates will be paraded through town on a Panhellenic float. Pictures of the girls will be displayed that day and Thursday in the tower room.

Joan Laufman, sophomore secretarial science major from Pittsburgh, is a cheerleader and Mermaid member. Also a sophomore secretarial science major, Audrey Carlson from Irwin, Pa., belongs to CYF, Glee club, and YWCA.

Lynn Awine, art major from Binghamton, N.Y., is a sophomore. She is in Mermaids, YWCA, CYF, and is a Holcad reporter.

A junior music major from Belle Vernon, Pa., Betty Toner is a member of the college choir, Glee club, Triple Trio, and YWCA. Kay Fairlamb, Stoneboro, Pa., is a sophomore music major. Kay is in the choir, Glee club, YWCA, and CYF.

Jody Turner, a Pittsburger, and junior elementary education major, is a cheerleader and YWCA member. A sophomore psychology major from Uniontown, Pa., Bev Mergner belongs to YWCA, WAA, and Outing club, and is Cwens president, as well as a cheerleader.

One of these girls will be crowned by Claude Thornhill at the Dance of the Year. The other six will be her attendants when she is presented on the Inter-Fraternity float at the football game with Grove City Saturday.

Frisbee Manages Fall Scrawl Issue

Howard Frisbee has been appointed managing editor of the Fall edition of Scrawl, college semi-annual literary magazine, while Paul Talley will handle the duties of associate editor.

Associate managing editor will be Larry Friday. Nancy Brown, Barbara Buell, Doris Bush, and Mary Ann Woodcock will be editorial assistants.

Other staff positions include Ann Ashbaugh, art editor; Nancy McCaw, business staff director; June Bandemer, assistant business staff director; Jo Ann Klein, exchange editor; Art Menno, advertising manager, and David Hawbaker, publicity director.

The manuscripts, which are due by Oct. 20, should be turned into the English office in duplicate. They should be typed and double-spaced on one side of 8½ by 11 sheets. There should be no more than 56 typewritten letters and spaces in a line.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Barbara Evans, secretarial science major, and Carol Mattner, commercial education major, freshmen from Bellevue, Pa., became the latest additions to the cheerleading squad this week.

Rushing Begins Monday

Open rushing begins Monday, Oct. 9, at which time freshmen men will be permitted inside fraternity houses for the first time.

Formal rushing will continue until Nov. 11.

No freshmen are permitted in fraternity houses until Oct. 9.

Ticket Exchange Starts Thursday

Little Theatre Begins New Admission Policy

Students must reserve seats for "Dear Brutus" on one of four days, Oct. 12, 13, 16, and 17. The procedure is to exchange activities booklet tickets for seat reservations.

All tickets not picked up in the allotted time by students holding activities booklets will be sold to the general public. This action institutes a new policy for Little Theatre ticket sales, caused by lack of student response to Little Theatre productions in recent years, according to Donald Barbe, head of the speech department.

The new policy also eliminates standing room at any productions.

Dates of ticket exchanges for each show will be published in Holcad issues preceding the shows. Four days will be designated for reserving seats each time.

Because of Charles Laughton's appearance as a lecturer on Oct. 26, the play will be presented only five times.

Course Brings Spanish Singers

Orfeo Hispanico De Majorca, a Spanish choral group from the island of Majorca in the Mediterranean sea, will open the 1950-1951 college Artist Course Monday, Oct. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

The singers, who will arrive in the country early this month for a four month tour, are making their first American appearances.

The choir was started in 1932 under the direction of Maestro Juan Maria Thomas on the Mediterranean island. Its debut was held during a festival at the Carthusian monastery of Valldemosa. Maestro Thomas continues to direct the group.

Included in the repertoire of the Spaniards are choral masterworks of classical, romantic, and modern composers, as well as early music of the Hispanic world and liturgical literature.

Color is introduced into the programs by dance motifs and the accompaniment of guitars.

Seniors May Apply For Foreign Study

Seniors interested in graduate study abroad under grants by the government under the Fulbright Act should contact Harry Manley, campus representative for the plan, in the political science office.

The closing date for 1951-1952 competitions is Oct. 31.

Fund Nears $100,000

Figures in the Memorial Field House campaign now stand at $98,947.64. This is an increase of $2,770. over last week's total of $96,277.64.

Two weeks ago the contributions totaled $96,054.64.

Chimes Symbolize Traditions, Bind Students To Alma Mater

By Mary Ann Woodcock

Victory bells will still ring in the ears of most Westminster students when scientific terms and French grammar are long since forgotten. Perhaps it is the uniqueness of this custom—the knowledge that only members of the college have heard and loved the bells. They proclaim the victory of more than a team—it is the victory of an entire school.

A sense of belonging to the school, or any similar organization, does not come from having one's name in a roll-book. It comes from a far deeper source—a sharing of the work, ideals, and traditions of the college.

Traditions, then, play a large part in the life of Westminster in that they serve to unify the group.

The first impression of most visitors is the friendliness of the campus. This tradition of saying "hello" to every passer-by gives all students a feeling of belonging to the college.

Worshipping, thinking, or laughing together in daily chapel also provides an unbreakable bond.

It is unlikely that the spirit of the first Old Main would rise up in protest if a student stepped on the bronze plaque in the Tower Room. However, if a student does accidently tread on it, he feels a sense of guilt, not for just stepping on a plaque, but for breaking a tradition which com-

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For Hell Week - Tsk, Tsk

THE MOUNTING TIDE of grumbling over the course Hell week activities were taking reached its peak last night after the "pray for rain" farce. Humiliation also reached its peak with the report that the Hell week chairman had been doused. Blame for the failure was directed at the lack of organization, but it was more apparent that administration of the plans was the source of failure.

Four factors stand out. First, the eight o'clock hour was too early and led to factors two and three. They are, there were too many women present and too few upperclass men to maintain order. The fourth factor was the non-cooperation on the part of some of the freshmen.

Nevertheless, many freshmen more than entered into the spirit of the affair, some getting soaked several times. Their uncooperative brethren were the source of complaints.

It was not only in the "prayer for rain" that the non-cooperation was evident, but also in the dressing up and following the rules in general. Some freshmen even found occasion to heckle their more cooperative comrades.

The Holcad hopes Student Council will consider carefully this year's errors and improve the administration of regulations. Simplification of rules would help matters. Hell week cannot be a success unless there is cooperation, from upperclassmen as well as from freshmen.

For Rushing - Bronx Cheers

WITH THE APPROACH of active rushing for both sororities and fraternities, the time has come for the Greeks to get their feet back down upon the ground. During Hell week activity, it was reported that some upperclassmen refused to participate in the heckling, not for ethical or philosophic reasons, but for rushing reasons.

It has come to the point that rushing expediency is taking precedence over normal, natural human contact. Scarce a day passes when some form of strained rushing is not evidenced on the campus. Rushing, of itself, may be the natural way to procure man or woman power, but it should not become an interference in other college activities.

This matter of rushing causes much needless confusion on campus and is also the cause of senseless hard feeling among the social groups. The slightest breech of the super-legalistic rushing rules causes more excitement than a football rally.

It is felt that a more sane and down-to-earth rushing setup should be established. Freshmen become irritated at some rushing practices, and many upperclassmen realize that the present rushing system is inadequate and irksome.

The Holcad hopes that inter-fraternity council and Panhellenic council will take this rushing problem under consideration.

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"Down, Rover! DOWN!"

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Women Are Difficult

By Larry Friday

Although there are quite a number of men who have trouble arousing enough nerve to ask that certain girl for a date, it isn't always the fault of the man.

It is often the attitude of the girl when she is being asked for that date. It is that bored, hurry-up-and-get-it-over-with attitude that causes the determined soul to waver.

I was very fortunate recently, in being able to observe one of the more nervous and hesitating members of the male species being thrown unmercifully into the well bitten dust.

The manner in which the catastrophe occurred was even more ruthless than described above, because anyone would have been able to see that the poor lad looked as if someone were prodding him from behind with a snow shovel to keep him from giving up at the last minute.



As the lover approached his Juliet, he tried to strike a carefree, man of the world attitude, which gave him the appearance of being partly paralyzed.

In spite of all this, he stopped her and mumbled something about wanting to ask her something. She immediately assumed a facial expression similar to one who has gastric acidities, and as she gazed out over his shoulder, she said, "Well?"

After this solid bit of encouragement, the lover jibbered through a maze of comma blunders and dangling participals, and finally emerged with a faint, "Will you?"

She said, "Will I what?"

He said, "Will you. Please?"

She said, "Will I what, please?"

By this time, our lover's nerves were shattered, but with a final effort he squeaked a feeble, "Will you go to the big dance with me?"

Looking now as if her gastric pains had started anew, she said, "No."

This, Friends, is it. Nothing could have been more final. Our lover's desires have been thwarted. He will probably become a woman hater for life.

So remember, a word to the wise, —gathers no moss.

Around The Quadrangle . . .

Rush With Caution, Saneness

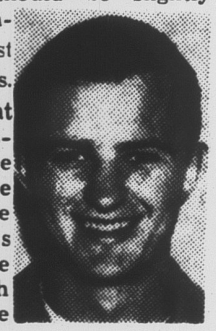
By Bill Kegel

Sometimes we wish we were just a poor little ol' frosh again, but this time with a senior's viewpoint.

From our three year climb to a senior's vantage point on the ivory tower we'd like to yell a word of caution.

Maybe most of us can remember way back when we too were freshmen. Seems to us it was great fun, but sort of a tough deal too. There was always so much to do and so little time to do it. Guess that hasn't changed much has it?

Anyway, Monday marks the beginning of fraternity rushing, and the coeds are already infiltrating the women's dorms. Now the work of caution—Hell week ends tonight and the textbooks should be slightly marked in preparation for the first round of tests. Which means that if the upperclassmen think once or twice before they barge into the freshman dorms the mails will be less crowded with evil looking white cards.



There are six sororities, four fraternities, and independent men's and women's organizations. All of them rush to some extent. Yet, sometimes, the freshmen must hit the books for a few moments. In fact, we have heard rumors that it doesn't do too much harm to shake the dust off and read a few extra chapters now and then.

If the freshmen remember, that in spite of all the well meaning social chit-chat, fast, last minute talking, and terrific rush parties, it is the men and women who make up the organizations who count. If you frosh do find two seconds of spare time between now and the silent periods try and consider carefully.

Let's all use a bit more mature approach to a very tough and important period in the freshman's life.

Pen - Grins

By Stretch Brown

PICTORIAL REVIEW

Making last minute preparations for Hell Week, Cathy Wayne paused to ask her roommate, "Have you read the Yearling?" Norma Reid shook her head absently. "No, but I did see the movie!"

DON'T LOOK NOW

Grace Temple was coasting down a driveway in a car when Tom McLaren began teasing her about driving so slowly. "What's the matter—you got the car in reverse?" "Of course not," she retorted, but she was just as surprised as he was when they reached the bottom of the hill. Grace stepped on the gas and the car shot backwards!

OUTSIDE JOB

Mr. Dietz, professor in the art department, took a drive out in the country one afternoon looking for just the right setting for a landscape painting. Spotting a farm, he drove into the barnyard and asked the farmer if he might paint the barn. The farmer looked at Mr. Dietz for a moment and then replied in broken English, "Chure, budt I chust vant the outside done—nodt 'da inside."

CULTURED CLASS

Talking about culture in social science class, Mr. Manley wanted to know if certain traits are inherited. "Have you inherited anything from your parents?" he asked freshman Bob Campbell. Bob frowned and thought for a few minutes. "Well," he said finally, "My name."

EAGER BEAVER

Verlee Jones finished drying her last spoon in the Hillside kitchen and turning to Jerry Hyder who was putting dishes away, asked, "Here, want a spoon?" Jerry replied quickly, "Not right now, sweetheart, let's wait 'till it gets dark!"

MAIL CALL

Some of the men at the Alpha Sig house decided to teach Andy Liaupsin the proper freshman response to upperclassmen. Later in the day while Andy was reading his mail, someone asked him to repeat the words to see if he remembered them. Waving his draft notice Andy repeated, "I don't want to be a soldier—I want to be a civilian like the rest of the freshmen!"

ODD MAN OUT

Sue Nolph and her date, Lenny Parr, spotted Ellie Kaye and Don Post seated in the local movie the other night. Sue was so excited upon seeing Ellie she climbed over the occupants of the row and slid into a seat next to her. It wasn't until a few minutes later that Sue discovered she was sitting in the only seat left in that row while Lenny waited patiently in the aisle!

What Do YOU Think?

Question of the week, for freshmen only: **What do you think of Hell week?**

KATHY McBRIDE—"I think it's hell. It's fun for the upperclassmen but I guess I really don't mind it. I'm glad it lasts only three days though. I am also glad I am not a boy because they have to do a lot worse things than we girls do."

WAYNE GRIMES—"I like it, really I do. I think I am having just as much fun as the upperclassmen. Except for the make up, garters and bandana, it is fine."

DICK STEWART—"I think it's fine. It's great for getting to know different people. Freshmen get to know upperclassmen and vice versa. I think the girls should do a little more—wear suits or knickers or something."

PAT GOODLETT—"It's OK—not bad. I don't think they should make us get names. I can't see that. They should let girls wear lipstick and bobby pins in their hair."

DAISY JEAN ZIEGLER—"I think it's lots of fun. I don't think getting the names was tough. I think we should get more than 50. I think upperclassmen are a little harsh at times though."

(Editor's Note)—Miss Ziegler's last statement was made after Sally Snyder informed her she had to get 100 juniors to sign her card.

Sportography

By Alex Spisak

Now that Westminster's football team has tasted victory in that thrilling second half comeback against the Juniata Indians last Saturday, it is safe to assume that the next four games are "in the bag" for Mel Hetzler's crew. Of course we don't want the boys to get overconfident, but now they definitely have that victory spirit we were talking about last week. That is just the thing the doctor ordered and that's why we believe that the Titans should fairly easily roll over their next four opponents, starting tomorrow afternoon with the Thiel Tomcats at Greenville.



Then the Blue and White take on the Bethany Bisons on Oct. 14 at Bethany and then return home again for the Homecoming game with our close neighbor, Grove City. The fourth contest the Titans should win will take place on Oct. 28 with Geneva on the local field. The last three games with Waynesburg, Allegheny, and Carnegie Tech are toss-ups, but Westminster should have the edge here because two of those three games will be played on home soil; Waynesburg on Nov. 4 and Tech, in the last game of the season, on Nov. 18.

The Titans, spearheaded by the backfield of Bob Sistek, Larry Verone, Paul Campbell, and Carl Mantz, really came alive in the second half to come from behind and put on a spectacular display of running and passing that hasn't been seen here for a long time. It used to be that Westminster teams had only one good runner to try to put some spark into an average squad. But this year, finally, it's different. The Blue and White is well supplied with fast, quick thinking runners in Campbell, Mantz, Silvester, and Verone. Mel Hetzler shouldn't have any worries at the quarterback slot, for Sistek and Banick will easily take care of that post.

The discovery of Carl Mantz is a real welcome to Westminster's football fortunes. He showed enough speed in the Slippery Rock game as a defensive end to warrant a promotion to the starting offensive backfield where he is expected to stay for the remainder of the season. Keep an eye on this boy, he is headed for Westminster greatness.

Titans' Passing, Running Defeats Juniata Indians

Campbell Scores Twice As Sistek Leads Team To First Victory

Westminster College's Titans had to overcome a 12-0 first half deficit to defeat Juniata college 13-12 last Saturday on the local field.

A Juniata interception on the Blue and White 38 yard line set up the first score of the game. The Indians moved from the Titan 38 to the 17. A pass was good for nine yards and Joe Dobol bucked over from the eight.

Midway in the second period, Juniata scored again after taking the ball on their own 45. Alternating line plays and passes, the Indians moved to the Titan one from where Loschiavo scored on a quarterback sneak. Jim Cooley, Titan lineman playing his last game before entering the army, blocked the kick for the point after touchdown.

The Blue and White started the second half with a 21 yard runback of Juniata's kickoff by Larry Verone. Sparked by this and the fine running of Paul Campbell, Westminster moved the length of the field with Campbell bucking over from the three. Hoagland's kick for the extra point was blocked.

In the fourth quarter, Westminster moved 54 yards in three plays for a touchdown that tied things up at 12 all. After the Titans took the ball on their own 46, Carl Mantz went around end for 36 yards and Paul Campbell scored from the 20 on the next play. Bob Sistek gave the Titans the needed margin when his kick for the extra point split the uprights.

Statistics:

	Westminster	Juniata
First Downs	12	18
Fumbles	1	3
Net yards gained rushing	213	236
Passes attempted	12	16
Passes completed	7	12
Net yards gained passing	52	141
Average yardage (punts)	35.3	39.2

Athletic Department Offers Safety Course

Red Cross water safety instructors' course will be offered during the week of Oct. 23, it was announced this week by the women's athletic department.

A required preliminary training course for instructors will be given the preceding week, Oct. 17, for all.

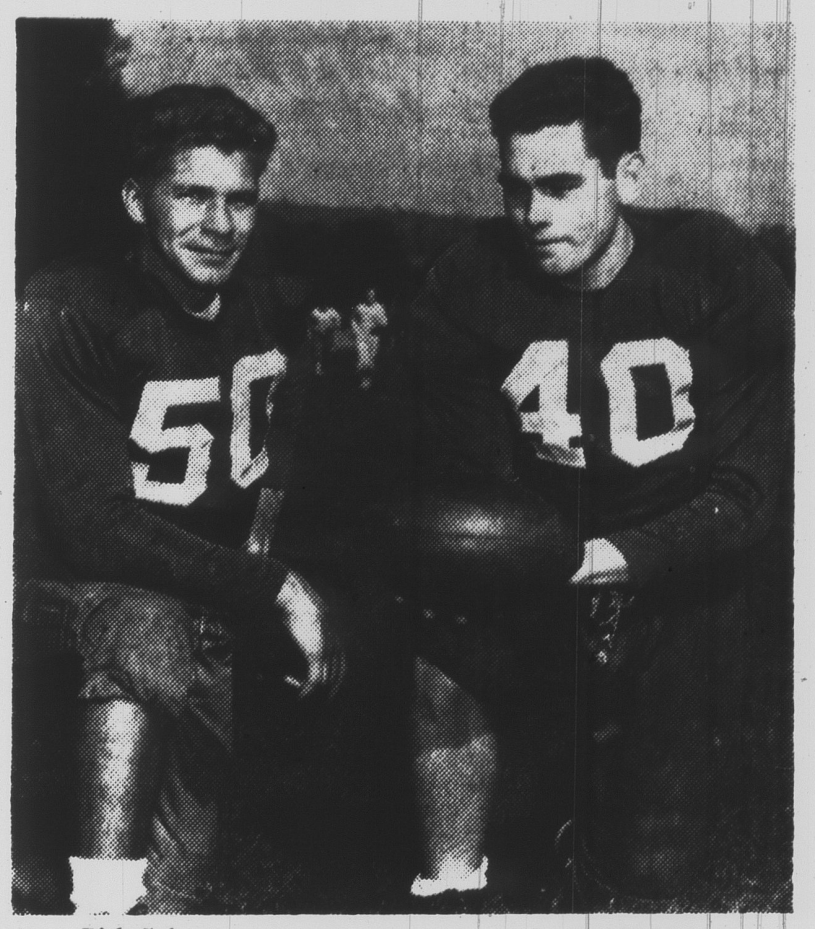
Those eligible to take the course are instructors whose rating and appointment have expired through inactivity and wish to qualify for renewal, and persons holding current senior life saving certificates, provided they are 19 years or older and are in good health.

Anyone interested should sign up on Monday, Oct. 9, in the women's physical education office.

A volleyball tournament for freshman girls will be sponsored by Women's Athletic Association next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Sally Snyder announces that the gym will be open to girls every afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for volleyball and swimming.

Football Co-Captains



Dick Sylvester Ralph Stevens

Chatterbox . . .

Hetzler Relies On Stevens, Sylvester In Tight Spots

By Al Krause

Two of the most solid men on Coach Mel Hetzler's football team are the co-captains, Ralph "Brick" Stevens and Dick Sylvester. "They're good boys", smiles the usually noncommital Hetzler. "You can always count on them in a tight spot."

Stevens, whose home is in Cape May, N.J., plays offensive tackle and defensive guard, while Sylvester, who calls New Brighton his home town, performs at right halfback. Westminster fans haven't had too many oppotunities to see Sylvester in action during the first two games of the season because his running has been hampered by torn ligaments in his right leg. However, the curly haired speedster is now in good shape and should be ready for heavy duty tomorrow.

Stevens Hard Driver

A hard driver who is always in the middle of things, the fiery haired "Brick" receives his share of cuts and bruises too. This week he is wearing a patch over his right eye. In the Juniata game he suffered a cut that required four stitches.

Few players were in better shape when football practice opened this fall than Stevens and Sylvester. Both worked out with teams at home before coming back to school. "Brick" practiced with the Cape May Rockets a sand lot team and Dick donned togs with his high school team, New Brighton.

Sylvester Plans To Teach

Both are seniors who are beginning to plan their future. Sylvester, a history major, would like to teach and coach next year, and Stevens, a business administration major, is interested in the hotel field. But the seven remaining games are the big things on their minds now. "We're going to be plenty rough the rest of the way", they reply almost in unison, while pointing to the group of new Titans who are rapidly gaining experience. And if those newcomers do develop to become Stevens' and Sylvesters', there will be some really good football at Westminster in the next few years.

Booters Win, 3-2 Over Edinboro

Coming from behind in the final five minutes of play, the Westminster soccer team edged Edinboro State Teachers college, 3-2, Tuesday afternoon on the local field.

After almost two scoreless quarters, center forward Zeiler of the Teachers scored to put the visitors ahead, 1-0, at half time. Ed Urban of the Titans tied the score on a penalty in the fourth quarter, but Zeiler scored once again a few minutes later to put his team out front. Alex Spisak, inside left, tied the score on a corner kick from Tom Wilson late in the fourth period.

Then with less than a minute to play, Spisak again scored from five yards out on a loose ball in front of the Edinboro goal.

The Titans play their next game with Thiel on Oct. 20 at Greenville.

Player Of The Week

This week's player of the week is Paul "Kim" Campbell who scored both touchdowns for the Titans last Saturday in their 13-12 win over the Juniata Indians.

Westminster Seeks Second Victory Against Tomcats

Grid Team Confident; Four First Stringers May Miss Contest

Twenty-two Titans, powered with youth and speed, today hold the key to Westminster's first grid victory over the Tomcats of Thiel in 14 years as play resumes tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 p.m. on Stewart field, Greenville.

Not since 1936 has a Westminster eleven beaten Thiel, although the last two games of the rivalry have ended in ties, 0-0, in the mud in 1948 and 7-7, at Titantown, last season. Win or lose, indications are that the Titans will score more than once tomorrow, something they haven't done against Thiel college since 1937.

Sistek Handles T

Westminster coach Melvin Hetzler will rely on 22 players to crack Thiel defenses, with freshman quarterback Bob Sistek handling the Titan T. Of the 22 varsity members, two are seniors, six are juniors, three are sophomores and 10 are freshmen. Newcomers to Westminster's probable defensive and offensive lineups this weekend are guards Harry Hileman and John Latta and end Walt Cleary.

Scrimmage sessions this week have found the Titans quietly confident they can recapture the scoring pace they found against Juniata in the final two periods Saturday. They may have to play without four of their brightest stars. Linemen Ralph Stevens, Vic Bianchi and Jack Ramsey were injured Saturday and halfback Dick Sylvester is still slowed with a leg injury.

Thiel Squad Heavier

In Thiel the Titans have drawn a heavier opponent that is paced by pass-tossing Ralph Faust. Last Saturday the Tomcats took to the air to defeat Hiram of Ohio 13-6.

Tomorrow's contest will be the second on Thiel's seven-game schedule. It will also be Homecoming afternoon on Thiel's campus.

Probable Starting Lineups.

Westminster		Thiel
Nicholas	LE	Dimaria
Stevens	LT	Wickerham
Veights	LG	Ucchino
Bowser	C	Mastandrea
Riazzi	RG	Angle
James	RT	Werlinich
Welty	RE	Cutruzzula
Sistek	QB	Glenn
Verone	LH	Frelick
Mantz	RH	Faust
Campbell	FB	Costa

Sig Eps Win Three To Lead IM Leagues

As a result of registering three shutouts during the past week over the Married Men, 13-0, the YMCA, 62-0, and the Alpha Sigs, 15-0, the Sig Eps are riding along in first place in both sections of the intramural football league.

In other games played during the week, the Sigma Nus walloped the Married Men, 32-15, and the Alpha Sigs, 39-12.

Standings of the teams as of Oct. 3.

League A

	Won	Lost
Sig Eps	2	0
Sigma Nu	2	0
College Hall	0	1
YMCA	0	1
Alpha Sig	0	2

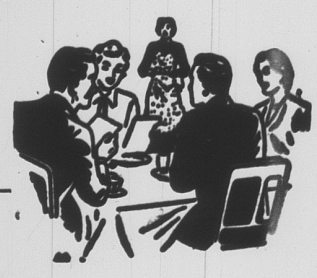
League B

	Won	Lost
Sig Eps	2	0
Sigma Nu	1	0
Alpha Sig	0	1
Married Men	0	2

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Quiet Prevails On The Social Scene As Freshmen Fear Tribunal Justice

By Fuzzy

Frosh look forward (?) to Tribunal as the rest of the campus prepares to orientate the new students to the ways of Westminster. On the social front, the Alpha Gams celebrate their 25th anniversary as a national chapter tomorrow.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON has appointed Jane Scott as Homecoming carnival booth chairman . . . . initiation was held last week for Janet Gittings, Nancy Wiggins, Phyl Hartman; Barb Spencer, and Jo Etta Russell . . . . a dinner at the Tavern was held following the initiation ceremonies . . . Mrs. George Collins was selected to replace Mrs. Alan B. Davis who resigned as patroness . . . on campus last weekend were Gladys Stitt, ex-'49, Cal and Sal Davis, Lois Gittings, Kay Brunswick Sittig, Nancy Henderson, and Marty Wedel, all '50, and Sally Fyock, ex-'52.

CHI OMEGA chapter was visited by Edna McCuen, '50; Barbara Lewis, '50; M. L. Cleland Eckles, '48, and Jane Foster Bostwick, '49.

KAPPA DELTA has elected Pat Reinheimer to Pan-Hellenic council.

SIGMA KAPPA has appointed Ann Ashbaugh as chairman of Homecoming decorations . . . . Elly Regule is in charge of the carnival booth . . . chairman for the alumnae tea is Scotty Shields . . . . Mona Frank has accepted the pin of Paul Fenwick, Sigma Nu . . . . Sue Sternberg Black, ex-'51, and Jo Jackel, ex-'53, were visitors last weekend.

THETA UPSILON held a shower last week for Freda Zahniser who was married to Chuck Gerrish, Sigma Nu . . . . Ilse Packmohr is the new social chairman . . . Lou Knepshield, Shirley Mack, Effie Matheny, Winnie Oswald, and Peg Sickler visited Ohio State last weekend . . . . Ruth Hibbs, ex-'53, visited campus last weekend.

QUADRANGLE has placed Ruth Lieberman in charge of the Homecoming booth . . . . a party in honor of upperclass girls was held at the home of Mrs. John Orr this week . . special guests at the party were Miss Helen Sittig, Mrs. Wayne Christy, Mrs. William Vander Lugt, and Mrs. Will Orr . . . . the party was held on an Egyptian theme.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA will hold formal initiation ceremonies for Joan Loufman after the banquet tomorrow night . . . . Phyl Williams, '50, was on campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI has elected Ray Conner as fire marshall . . . . Chuck Jackson is in charge of the Homecoming booth . . . Jim Bowers had charge of last week's open house . . . visitors on campus last weekend included Frank Darby, '50; Don MacAllister, '50; Randall Bostwick, '48; Dick Ellenberger, '50, and Jack Esposito, '50 . . . . Janet Peden has announced her engagement to Dave Vogan.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON was visited last weekend by Bob Carbeau, Jim Salsgiver, Russ Koch, Jim Ross, all of '50, and Foster Hepler, '49.

PHI KAPPA TAU chapter at Mount Union held formal initiation for Bill Stedman, Walt Richmond, John McKnight, Bob McEwan, Don Lammers, Jay Gimlin, and Harry Aichner.

INDEPENDENT - MEN held a smoker this week for upperclassmen interested in the organization . . . . Lee Cropp was appointed reporter for the group . . . . a bowling party is being planned for Monday.

SIGMA NU has placed Al Williams in charge of rushing . . . Bill Shannon will replace Chuck Gerrish as recorder . . . back on campus last weekend were Fritz Evanoff, Bill Heatley, Cy Krivosh, Roger Seaholm, Jerry Simon, and Jack Williams, all of '49, Bill Lang, Ed Leard, and Doug Reichert, all of '50.

New YWCA Plan Uses Three Separate Groups

YWCA will decentralize this year. After the short devotional service beginning the group's first regular meeting, on Wednesday, Oct. 11, in Ferguson hall lounge at 7 p.m., the women will divide into three commissions.

These commissions will be Christian Faith and Heritage, Personal and Campus Affairs, and World Relatedness and Social Responsibility. Each group will have its own special program.

Growing size of the organization is responsible for the division into groups. Groups will be intact for one semester.

Performance Classes Opened To Students

All students may attend performance classes held by music majors each Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel.

During these classes, campus musicians will play or sing the compositions they have prepared under their private teachers.

Performance class programs will be posted on the day preceding each class meeting.

Pi Sig Plans Initiation Of Cassell, Splitstone

Fred Cassell and Dale Splitstone will be initiated into Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, at a dinner initiation tentatively scheduled for Nov. 2 at the Tavern.

The annual drive to collect funds for books for the library will be held Nov. 6 to 11, Marge Meany, president of the group has announced.

Co-chairmen for the book drive are Sue Nolph and Nancy Shane.

Chimes Symbolize

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memorates something that was once valuable.

It is also unlikely that anything drastic would happen if a freshman walked on the south senior terrace. Nevertheless he feels out of place there. It is not because he feels an upperclassman should have a few extra privileges, but because it has become a tradition.

Certain tunes, such as "Tell Me Why" and "Now the Day is Over", quickly become favorites of Westminster students. The after-dinner chimes permanently imprint them in the memory and students may frequently be heard humming or whistling them.

Serenading, Hell week, Homecoming, Parent's day, the three-day Commencement exercises, and several other traditions all play an indispensable part in college life. These traditions form the spirit of college, something as lasting as factual knowledge.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 7

8:30 Displaced Persons Committee dance, gym

Sunday, Oct. 8

9:45 Bible School
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service

Dietz, Faddis Display Art Works In Library

Works by Charles Dietz, head of the art department, and George Faddis, art instructor, comprise the current art exhibit in the exhibition room of the library.

The artists used water color, oil, and plaster of paris for their display.

Mr. Dietz has two plaster figures, a "reclining figure" and a green "Negro praying," in the sculpture section of the exhibit.

In the painting section, he has landscapes in water color and oil on display, as well as an oil abstraction, "Sea Forms."

Mr. Faddis is exhibiting several human studies done in oils.

Alpha Gams Plan Tea On 25th Anniversary

Alpha Gamma Delta, observing its 25th anniversary as a national chapter, will hold a tea for all sororities and faculty women tomorrow afternoon at the AGD house.

In the evening, a banquet will be held at the Castleton hotel, New Castle, for sororities and alumnae.

Musicians Plan Party

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's honorary music sorority, is planning a party for all freshmen and transfer women music majors to be held in the conservatory Oct. 12, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Marie Olson is chairman for the program.

Apparatus Aids Chemists

A new Orsat Gas Analysis apparatus will aid advanced chemistry students in the study of gases, according to chemistry department professors.

At a cost of $300.00, the apparatus was purchased for use in studying special problems.

Frisbee's Foibles

Campus Epic

The ancient bards were clever gents
Who sang the news of great events
And told home folk their endless store
Of heroes' deeds and tales of war.

However, modern bards, it seems,
Have but one tale; when grouped in teams
They lustily unite in ode
To "working on the railroad."

Only Fraction Of Freshmen Prove That They Don't Mind A Little Water

By Lynnette Wilson

Approximately 30 freshmen proved to be good sports last night when gathered for the traditional prayers for rain.

When only half of the frosh answered the notice to meet on Senior Terrace at 8 p.m., Bill Stedman, chairman of Hell week, dispensed with roll call and started the group toward Browne hall.

At Browne, the freshmen merely stood in among the large crowd of upperclassmen, until the upperclass fellows formed swinging lines that forced the frosh within the range of the spasmodic torrents thrown by their fellow classmates. The only drawback was the fact that the upperclassmen were getting soaked too.

Lack of cooperation and organization forced Stedman to call the unruly group back to senior terrace for a lecture urging the frosh to be good sports and get it over with.

A group of about 20 caught the spirit and marched to the terrace of Ferguson hall. There they stood, with arms folded, determined to take what came. Thoroughly soaked, they received a terrific round of applause from the bystanders. Another enthusiastic group knelt with their hands folded over their heads and cheered for "Hot water!" Drenched with warm, perfumed water until their shirts clung to their bodies, the gallant group refused to go home until they had gone on to Hillside and Jeffers.

A few freshmen who wanted to leave before they got pneumonia were told by their friends, "Come on. We might as well keep going. We've got pneumonia already."

Disgusted by the small number who were cooperating, one of the upperclassmen was heard saying, "We might as well go get wet if no one else will."

At Hillside and Jeffers an obliging senior held jackets while the frosh serenaded the girls, to the tune of steaming water. Clouds of steam enveloped the crowd clustered under the fire escapes and windows where the girls had gathered with their waste paper baskets full of water.

Bill Stedman took the names of the group who had cooperated so valiantly and who really deserved the applause they received. Their spirit was high to the very end, when many of them came away, laughingly asking for their towels.

Rho Gamma Schedules Initiation Dinner Oct. 12

Rho Gamma, secretarial honorary, will initiate officers before a dinner at College Inn Thursday, Oct. 12, at 6 p.m.

Officers to be initiated are Pauline Christos, president; Joan Foster, vice president; Elly Regule, secretary, and Virginia Lightner, treasurer.

Joan Foster will edit the Rho Gazette, a magazine to be sent to former members of the honorary.

Scroll Schedules Vote For New Members

Scroll, English honorary, will vote on new members at its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

Twelve hours of English with a 2.0 average are necessary for admittance.

Dean Attends Meeting

Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, is attending a conference on higher education in the National Service sponsored by the American Council of Education, being held in Washington this weekend.

More than 700 registrations are expected for the conference.

Kappa Delta Pi Will Meet

Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. in room 308 of Old Main, president Percy Hall has announced.

Karux Plans Initiation

New members of Karux, pre-ministerial honorary, will be initiated in formal ceremonies following a banquet at the Grange hall, High street, Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

Ken Gordon is banquet chairman.

CYF Sets Initiation

Christian Youth Fellowship will welcome new members with a candle light initiation ceremony at 6:20 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 8 in the Little Theatre.

Miss Ada Peabody, associate professor of music, will speak to the group.

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Academic Dean Dr. William Vander Lugt talks things over with Ellie Kaye, junior biology major from Watertown, Mass.

Although Busy . . .

Dean Finds Time For Chess

By Dave Vogan

One of Westminster's busiest men is Dr. William Vander Lugt, the new academic dean.

With three hours of teaching in contemporary philosophy added to his regular duties, the Dean has little time to relax. But, like the rest of us, he does have a private life. It stretches from a country school in northeastern Iowa to his present work at Westminster.

Dr. Vander Lugt majored in mathematics at Calvin college after his graduation from Western academy. He then spent five years in post-graduate work at the University of Michigan, combining a teaching fellowship with his duties the last four years.

It was here that he became interested in philosophy, finding in it a concrete basis for his personal living. He also feels that it gives a good understanding of modern thought.

For the next 16 years, Dr. Vander Lugt taught philosophy and psychology at Central college in Pella, Ia. He also taught one summer at the Unversity of Indiana. He left Central college to come to Westminster last summer.

Married since 1932, Dr. Vander Lugt is the father of four children. His oldest son, Robert, is in the ninth grade at New Wilmington high school.

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Student Teachers Begin Assignments

Westminster student teachers began their assignments this week at New Castle, Hickory, Sharon, McDonald and Youngstown high schools and Stoneboro Junior high.

Teaching at New Castle are Paul Brown, Nick Casillo, Thomas DeVitto, Joseph Dolan, John S. Graham, Frederick Howell, Robert Houston. William McCreary, and Richard Wharton.

Harry Bobish and Milan Stupka are teaching at Sharon, and John T. Burke and Spencer Pride at Hickory.

At New Wilmington are Harvey Conners and Isabel Tidd, while John Saganich is teaching at McDonald.

Basil Messina and Edwin Patrick are teaching at Youngstown, Samuel Parker is teaching at Stoneboro junior high.

John Hideg and Louis Nicastro began practice teaching earlier. Elementary teachers are Harriet Eisenbeis who has been teaching in Sharon and Nancy Meighan who will start Nov. 6, in New Wilmington.

Scrawl Names Judges

Judges for the fall issue of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, are Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian, Miss Alice Ligo, instructor in modern languages, and Robert McGill, instructor in English.

Deadline for manuscripts is Oct. 20.

Students Must Procure Play Tickets Oct. 16, 17

Tickets for the Little Theatre production of "Dear Brutus," must be procured Monday or Tuesday, Oct. 16 or 17. After that time they will go on sale to the general public, the Little Theatre announces.

The play will be presented Oct. 23, 24, 25, 27, and 28.

First Drive Ends For Field House

With its goal of $100,000 in sight, the emergency Memorial Field House fund-raising campaign has been terminated, it has been announced by Centennial Committee Chairman Joseph Hopkins.

After Nov. 15, free five-year basketball passes offered for donations of $100 or more to the field house will not be given.

As part of the dedication of the Memorial Field House, however, the promotion of personal memorial plaques honoring Westminster dead of both World Wars will be a feature of the Centennial drive just getting underway.

Anyone may buy a plaque, which will commemorate individual servicemen who died in either world war. Lists of items to be dedicated, such as the locker rooms or bleacher sections, and the cost of each, will be released at a later date.

Meanwhile, the Centennial Campaign committee is planning its drives to raise funds for Centennial celebration enterprises, which include financing a new Science hall and Russell hall dormitory for men.

Schreiber Will Direct Building Of IFC Float

Art Schreiber has been appointed chairman of the Interfraternity council float being constructed to carry the queen and her court at the Homecoming football game, Oct. 21.

Frank Jones and Larry Wright are members of the committee.

Six previous members of council and Dr. Wayne Christy were presented Interfraternity council keys recently.

The men are Robert Carbeau, Al Caruso, Richard Specker, Arnold Tornell, Don Totzke, and Al Waugaman.

Seven Students Work As Librarian Helpers

Seven workers have been added to the library staff, Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian, announces.

They are Jean Gresh, Dorothy Kirker, Joan Moninger, Wini Oswald, Daisy Ziegler, Henry Peterson, and Jim Higenbotham.

Working in the office, typing cards, and cataloging are the duties being handled by the women, while the men are busy mainly shelving new books.

Musicians Get Room

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, now has its own chapter room in the conservatory of music, Donald O. Cameron, director of the conservatory, announced this week.

One room of the conservatory has been set aside for their exclusive use and will be used for meetings and initiations.

Orfeo Choristers Utilize Costumes At Monday Concert

Native, Familiar Songs Included In Program By Spanish Singers

Dressed in their native Mediterranean island costumes, the 16-voice Orfeo Hispanico De Majorca, a Spanish choral group, will open the 1950-1951 Artist Course in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

The choir is a group of non-professional singers who have been singing together for the last 18 years, directed by their Majorcan village priest, Maestro Juan Maria Thomas. The singers arrived in the country early this month for a four-month tour, making this their first American appearance.

Included in their varied program will be many native songs, several of which were composed by Maestro Thomas. Such familiar selections as "Ave Maria," Schubert, and "Malaguena," Massotti-Littel, are also in the group's repertoire.

The program will conclude with several Majorcan popular dances with typical bagpipe or hornpipe and guitar accompaniment.

"The Mosquito" is a novelty song. "The Bull Fight", a series of three popular songs on the Spanish bull fight theme, is also a Thomas composition. Maestro Thomas has done most of the arrangements for the Orfeo.

Book Fund Drive Commences Nov. 6

Fund-raising for the 1950-1951 book drive campaign to provide books for the library will begin Nov. 6 with Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, sponsoring the annual collection.

The drive will continue until Nov. 22, and contributions will be accepted from all sources.

Groups contributing to the drive may designate the books they would like provided.

"We hope that all groups will double their contributions this year because of the acute need for books in the library." Mrs. Marge Meany, president, announces.

Last year the drive netted over $500 for books.

Pi Sigma Pi will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, in room 210, Old Main, to vote on initiates.

KDs Set Coffee Cozy

Kappa Delta's annual all-sorority Coffee Cozy will be held in McKelvey house from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19.

Rushing Starts Nov. 17

Formal rushng for campus sororities opens Friday, Nov. 17, it has been announced by Panhellenic council.

Handbooks containing information on the sororities and rushing procedures will be sold to freshmen and transfer women at a later date.

Laughton Offers Readings Oct. 26

Actor's Program Lists Shakespeare, Bible

"An Evening With Charles Laughton," including readings from the Bible, Shakespeare, and other classics will be featured Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel.

Continuing his personal appearance tour which began last fall by taking him to 60 cities, Laughton explains his desire to give readings by saying that they give him an opportunity to play all the parts.

After bringing his reading act to television last year, he was swamped with requests from over 300 universities asking for personal appearances. He thereupon followed through with his lecture tour.

Laughton is seldom specific concerning an evening's program. He likes to become acquainted with his audience, and then to offer readings to which the listeners' moods will be responsive. He uses only books as props.

Now 50 years of age, Laughton began his new career during the war when he read Shakespeare, Dickens, James Thurber, and the Bible to hospitalized servicemen.

Especially famous in connection with Shakespearean parts, Laughton's long career has extended into the theatre, movies, radio, and television. He has been married to actress Elsa Lanchester for 21 years.

Christian Groups Attend Retreat At Lutherlyn

Representatives from Christian groups on campus left this afternoon for the annual all-college retreat at Lutherlyn, near Butler, Pa., where they will hear Dr. Clyde Meyers, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, as the main speaker.

The students will return Sunday afternoon.

Hillside Dorm Elects Pat Knoer President

Pat Knoer, sophomore music education major, was elected president of Hillside dormitory recently.

Other officers are Judy Moninger, vice president; Rose Kurtz, secretary; Susie Armstrong, treasurer; Mary Armstrong, social chairman, and Shirley Oakley, fire warden.

Homecoming Plans Include Laying Of Cornerstone

All Queen Candidates Will Appear On Float In Wednesday Parade

Laying of the cornerstone of the Memorial Field House at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Field House site will highlight the 1950 Homecoming weekend.

Dr. Will W. Orr will lay the cornerstone after an invocation by Dr. James M. Ferguson, '97, president of the board of trustees, and remarks by Thomas V. Mansell, '29, chairman of the field house committee.

Following the laying of the cornerstone, Grover C. Washabaugh, director of athletics, and Dr. James H. Blackwood, '30, a chaplain in the USAF reserves, will speak.

Daniel H. McQuiston, '15, will read the list of Westminster college veterans who died in World Wars I and II. Following this will be a silent period in memory of these men.

Benediction will be given by Dr. J. I. Moore, Synodical Superintendent of Missions, First Synod of the West, United Presbyterian church. Taps will conclude the service.

The Homecoming dance will be held in Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown, Friday, Oct. 20, starting at 9 p.m. Claude Thornhill and his orchestra will provide the music.

Panhellenic council's parade with the Homecoming float and all queen candidates will take place Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m.

The parade will start on Market street, opposite Hillside dormitory,

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Korean Analysis Set For Thursday

Students will hear "What's Happening in Asia and Why" when Dr. Robert Oliver, consultant for the Korean delegate to the United Nations and for the Korean Pacific press, lectures during both chapel sessions Thusday, Oct. 19.

Dr. Oliver will speak to students and to the general public in chapel at 8:15 p.m. about "Shifting American Foreign Policy in the Far East," the same day.

Now chairman of the department of speech at Pennsylvania State college, Dr. Oliver has been consultant for the Korean commission in Washington, D.C., and assisant to Syngman Rhee, president of the South Korean republic.

Just published is his book, "Why War Came in Korea."

Dr. Oliver will speak to speech majors Friday on graduate work in speech. Time and place of the meeting will be posted.

High School Students To Visit Drama Clinic

Drama clinic for high school students, sponsored annually by the department of speech and dramatic art, will be held Sat., Oct. 28, beginning with registration at 8 a.m.

Lectures will include "Acting Technique", "Do's and Don'ts for Backstage", and "Problems of the Director."

Other scheduled activities are a stagecraft display, tryouts from which mistakes will be pointed out, a make-up demonstration, costume style show, and explanation of lighting techniques.

Radio drama will be demonstrated in the radio studio.

Argo Obtains Office

Room 32, Science hall, is now the official Argo office, Editor Al Krause announced this week. Work has already begun on the 1952 Argo.

World Famous Spanish Chorus Features Majorca Common Folk

By Janet Wilson

Simple fishermen, farmers, and village folk from the island of Majorca, with a Spanish priest as conductor, make up the Orfeo Hispanico De Majorca, one of the world's foremost choral groups.

Maestro Juan Maria Thomas, 54, has been interested in group singing from boyhood. He began as a child to study music, and received training in Barcelona and Paris. He directed a church choir when 12 years old.

At 18, Thomas became organist at the cathedral of Palma, the capital of Majorca. It was there that his dual career as priest and musician was determined.

For years the young padre collected and edited folk songs of Majorca. He also composed choral music of his own.

Then he began to think of building a chorus composed of the townspeople of Palma. Gradually he brought together a group of working men and women, taught them to read music and gave them voice training.

The result gave the group and

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For Study - More Books

BOOKS ARE THE instruments of education, and as such the greater the number of books the greater is the opportunity to gain an education. For this reason, Pi Sigma Pi, the scholastic honorary, each year conducts a drive for funds to purchase books for the college library.

It has been urged by the president of Pi Sigma Pi that contributing groups double their contribution this year. The Holcad also hopes that groups will cooperate in this matter for several reasons. First, the rise in the cost of books is such that the present level of contributions buys fewer books each year. Second, the present inadequate number of books in the library seriously hampers the efforts of students, especially seniors, who face research work or ordinary reference and supplementary tasks.

While the building up of the library would cost many thousands of dollars, the drive conducted by Pi Sigma Pi is a step in the right direction. It represents a move by students to aid students.

Funds for this project are desired not only from organizations, but also from individuals, students, alumni, and friends of the college. The Holcad feels this project is one of the most important of the college year and urges all to contribute.

For News - A Lecture

FOR TOO MANY Westminster students, activities outside New Wilmington hold little interest. Many of us are living in a false security based on an ignorance of national and world problems.

As many times as it has been said, it still stands that we will be the leaders of tomorrow, and to be good leaders, we must have a realization of what is happening in the world.

We are especially fortunate in having the opportunity to hear such a man as Dr. Robert T. Oliver, consultant for the Korean delegate to the United Nations and for the Korean Pacific press.

Certainly a man with such a rich background and broad knowledge of the Far East will be able to enlighten us concerning the actual situation leading to the Korean war.

"Why War Came to Korea", the title of Dr. Oliver's speech Thursday evening, should be enough to make every student want to hear him. We have a wonderful opportunity to learn why such things are happening.

The Korean war will affect each student at Westminster. Already a score of men have had to leave their studies and enter the armed forces.

We urge all students to attend Dr. Oliver's lecture. Possibly a better knowledge of why war came to Korea will enable us to prevent the necessity of ever hearing a speech by anyone titled, "Why War Came to America."

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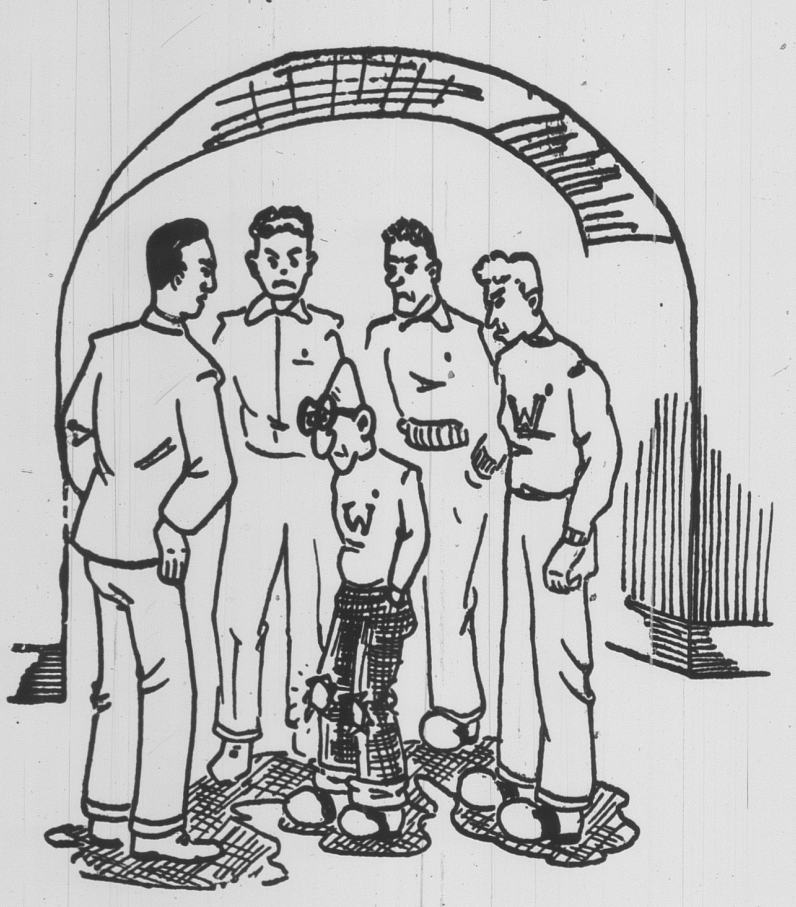
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"Just HOW do YOU go about this rushing business?"

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Beware Of 'Bridgers'

By Larry Friday

Whether you know it or not, we have recently acquired two characters on campus, and it seems that they are here to stay.

Their names, and I suppose I have to tell them, are Beulah Crankshaft and Horace Flywheel.

Other than the fact that they are both equally homely, they have only one thing in common. They love bridge. Bridge is their existance. The only peculiar thing is that they won't play as partners. Horace and Beulah don't want to break up a beautiful friendship.

It was my luck, being a guy whose knowledge about bridge is that it is something that old people have put in their mouths, to get hooked into playing bridge with this pair.



However, Crank and Fly insisted that I play.

In the meantime, Beulah had nailed another brave heart into the fourth chair.

The game started with Gusto, who was the fourth player, and I followed. I evidently made a mistake because my foot and the leg attached to it, also mine, was suddenly jammed into a cement mixer. The crunch was audible. As I looked up, Beulah rasped, "Don't make any mistakes." Her voice sounded like a chain gang marching.

Again the onslaught started around the table. As my turn neared, cold beads of sweat pinched through the furrowed skin of my forehead, and the pupils of my eyes became pin points.

I played, and braced myself for the battering which was sure to follow. This time I was beyond caring what happened. I waited, smiling and patient, while my foot was again threshed, baled, and bound. The crunch was double loud.

Horace, now, turned to me and said, "I say old boy, if you don't quit making those odd noises with your feet, I'm going to quit."

Evidently getting the idea that I had no intention to quit doing tricks with my feet, he grabbed Beulah by an ace, queen, and ten of diamonds and dragged her out.

They are not gone, friends, they are hiding. Beware!! Don't travel alone at night.

Around The Quadrangle . . .

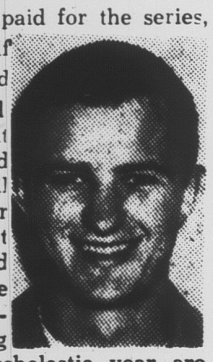
We've Paid, Lets Enjoy It

By Bill Kegel

According to the stories, college students are continually searching for knowledge, truth, or what have you. In a private poll conducted this week we found the quest has now become a search for a few more specimens of the U.S. Treasury department's fine engravings.

But Ben Franklin would kill Poor Richard if he discovered the number of Westminster students who are going to be "gently rolled" on Monday and periodically thereafter. How so? Well each semester the college collects an all inclusive tuition fee. One of the principal extra features paid for under this plan is the artist and lecture series.

Now, we have paid for the series, yet less than half of those who paid (that's us) attend. Fom this corner it seems that would be enough to call the undertaker for Poor Richard, but the money we paid isn't wasted. The artists and lecturers appearing throughout the scholastic year are outstanding personalities in their fields.



Monday evening at 8:15 an excellent Spanish choral grop will present the first program on the artist series. Then, a week from Thursday, we have a chance to witness one of the great actors of our time, when Charles Laughton opens the lecture series. And they are only the beginning.

If we all plan to bypass the Tub and get to the chapel on the evenings the artists and lecturers appear, we may help Ben resurrect Poor Richard and have a good time doing it.

Frisbee's Foibles

Then Everyone Snickered

I squeezed my nostrils,
Rubbed my nose,
Sat, breathless,
In expectant pose.
I checked one gasp,
But there were two—
The second squawked
A high "a-choo."

Pen - Grins

By Stretch Brown

ELOPEMENT?

The other day we saw Joe Hopkins, Bible instructor, peering under the Hillside porch. He asked us to do him a favor, so here it is:

Lost: Two kittens, (who unfortunately, do NOT answer to the names of Grace and Howard.) Both are tiger-gray, Grace being the lighter one and Howard the darker. The owners are inconsolable as the kittens are of a two-fold sentimental attachment—(1) they are a gift of the Dutchman Wally Byler, and—(2), they are named after Joe's parents. If found please notify Joe and Lou Hopkins or telephone 2914.

POINT FOR DEBATE

Emma Linn wondered if she were in the right room for a debate meeting this week. When she continued to be the only girl in the classroom, she began to have her doubts. A few minutes later, Walt Cleary burst in, grabbing her in a rousing welcome. Thoroughly flustered, Emma retrieved a half-knit sock she had been working on, howled, "PLEASE! I'm dropping stitches!" and fled from a football squad meeting.

MINOR ERROR

A physics class listened intently to Dr. Woods one morning while he interpreted a difficult point. Suddenly there was an ear-splitting explosion downstairs that brought everybody to attention. Dr. Woods, only passively interested, looked up and remarked, "Well, I guess somebody made another mistake in chemistry!"

TARDY RESPONSE

Certain they were late for their fine arts class Wini Oswald and Nancy Zangrilli tore down the hall into their room, ducking past Mr. Faddis who was showing a picture. No sooner were they seated than someone informed them they were late all right—but late for the 8:55 art class and not their 9:50!

LITERARY LINES

Dr. McGinnis, discussing the "Odyessy of Homer" in Humanities class, gave her students a new insight to the book when she indicated an assignment to be read in the "Oddity of Homer".

GUESS WHO?

Pat Goodlett decided to give her blind date the shock of his life last weekend. Dressed up for a show, Pat walked down to meet the boy wearing a rubber face mask which kept him guessing all the way to Youngstown!

TARZAN

Some of the Phi Kappa Tau's thought they would lock the door to their apartment, but when the lock jammed Jay Gimlin was determined to make his 1:30. Jay, who dislikes high places, crawled out on the window ledge and jumped down to make the class on time.

OFF SIDE

Mrs. Johnson, Browne hall housemother, phoned Mrs. Whitehill at Ferguson one night last weekend. "I'm on this side of Pittsburgh now," she said, "I won't be too long in getting there." "Which side of Pittsburgh?" Mrs. Whitehill asked. "Well", came the cautious reply, "The Philadelphia side of Pittsburgh!"

What Do YOU Think?

Question of the week—Do you think the United Nations forces should cross the 38th parallel into North Korea?

PAUL WEIRMAN, sophomore—"I think they should because if they stop there, they will be fighting there at one spot all the time."

BONNIE McHOLME, junior—"If it will bring ultimate peace, yes. If it will bring more conflict, then I think an agreement should be attempted."

DONALD POST, formerly sophomore, now in the Army—"Yes, if we had not crossed the 38th parallel, the war in South Korea and the troops who died would have been in vain."

GINNY REEHL, junior—"Yes, because it is a United Nations state and they have the right to do anything they want."

ART MENNO, sophomore—"Yes, definitely. For the mere fact alone that we proved to Russia that we will do everything possible to stop the spread of Communism."

Sportography

By Alex Spisak

It was unfortunate that Mel Hetzler's crew couldn't hold up against the hard hitting Thiel Tomcats in last week's game after the Titans had them practically licked for three gruelling quarters. Up to that time all Blue and White followers believed that we might be able to stave off Thiel and perhaps add one or two more TDs of our own in the final period .But Thiel's running attack was just too much for our defensive team. We made mistakes and they capitalized on them, but when the Titans seemed to be in scoring position, and it happened several times, the offense bogged down and the Titans had to turn the ball over to the Tomcats via beautiful punts by Bob Sistek.



However, there was something more unfortunate than losing a game to a good, well trained team. We are referring to the tongue lashing so aptly administered, in full view of the students and general public, by Coach Hetzler to some of the players and, more particularly, to Jack Ramsey. It was unfortunate because we like to believe that good sportsmanship should be displayed by all Westminster athletic squads, coaches as well as players, that appear and represent the college before the public.

Mistakes are made, certainly, by everyone, but that is not a legitimate excuse to "fly off the handle" and reprimand a player on the playing field. Actions of this sort are for the sandlots, but even there a pat on the back when a player comes off the field will do more good than harm. But, if verbal barrages are in order in the future, we hope that at least they'll be carried on in the dressing room or some such place. Please, not before the public.

Next week the Titans take on Grove City in the annual Homecoming affair. We have already selected the Blue and White to win this one but it would be well for us to compare the records of the two teams in games played in the past. Since we don't have the space nor time to give you a rundown of each year's scores, we won't bore you any further but just say that since 1892 the Titans have won 20, lost 28, and tied the Wolverines seven times. The Grovers also lead in total number of points with 597, whle Westminster has 393.

Golden Dawn
Top Quality
Groceries
Brown's Market

"Westminster"
Stationery
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The GRILL . . .
As Traditional At
Westminster
As
Rushing



Titan Cross Country Squad



Members of Westminster's 1950 cross country team are, left to right, kneeling, Glenn Snodgrass, Dick Bloom, Tom Kelly, and Darl Wiley. Standing, Coach Harold E. Burry, Bob Smith, Captain Dick Wakefield, Manager Ted White, Frank Legge, Ralph Foster, and assistant coach Harry Manley.

Tomcats' Rally Beats Titans, 20-7

Thiel's Tomcats staged a last quarter rally that whipped the Titans 20-7 after trailing for three quarters last Saturday at Greenville.

Midway in the first period. Bob Sistek threw a pass taken by Carl Mantz on the Thiel 40. Mantz went the rest of the distance for the lone Westminster score. Sistek's kick for the extra point was good and the Titans had a seven point edge.

Exceptional defensive play enabled the Blue and White to hold this lead until the last quarter, but Thiel kept the Westminster ground attack bottled up throughout the game.

A 58 yard march in which Thiel clicked off four consecutive first downs, put the Tomcats deep in Westminster territory at the end of the third quarter. Shortly after play resumed in the fourth period, Jim Costa skirted right end for the first Thiel touchdown. Jim DiMarie tied things up by kicking the extra point.

Midway in that final quarter, Thiel scored again on a 15 yard pass from Ralph Faust to DiMarie, putting the Tomcats ahead 13-7. The final Thiel score came as a result of a pass interception in the closing minutes of the game. Felix Cuttruzula gathered in a Titan aerial on Westminster's 25 and got to the seven before stopped. Thiel quarterback, John Glenn, passed to Faust for the final extra point.

The loss was the second of the season for Westminster as against one victory. Thiel has maintained a perfect record for the current campaign with two wins and no setbacks.

Statistics:

	Westminster	Thiel
First downs	3	16
Net yards rushing	8	221
Net yards passing	102	65
Average punt y'd'ge.	35.9	31.3

Chatterbox

By Al Krause

The only thing tight about Scotsman "Em" Girwood is the tape he applies to Westminster's battered football players. A former Titan grid and track man "Em" is serving as trainer on Coach Mel Hetzler's staff this season.

Known as a scrappy halfback when he played here before the war, "Em" is no newcomer to the coaching lines. Before returning to school for graduate work, he piloted the Mahoney high school gridders of Dalmatia, Pa.

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The results of tomorrow's game with Bethany will be a good indication of what the locals will be able to do when they meet Carnegie Tech next month. The Tartans whipped Bethany 33-4 last Saturday. Dick Wharton and Ted Ossoff who scouted at the game report that Bethany has an especially strong passing attack this year. The Bisons will field practically the same outfit that lost to Westminster, 9-6, last season.

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Co-captain "Brick" Stevens has been ordered by his draft board to report for induction on Oct. 25. He has requested a postponement until he will be graduated in June.

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Ted Lorence and George Watto, two promising freshmen last year who didn't go out for football this fall, returned to the squad this week. Watto, who won a letter as a line backer last year may start at that spot tomorrow, and Lorence will possibly see action at guard.

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Aunt Meg, who did not make a prediction last week after her choice of Westminster over Juniata the previous Saturday, figures the Titans as 12 point favorites tomorrow.

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Burry's Runners Face Bethany

Westminster's cross country squad, without the services of sophomore Dick Bloom, will meet the harriers of Bethany college next Tuesday at Bethany, W. Va. Bloom will be lost for at least part of the season due to a fractured foot.

Captained by Dick Wakefield, the rest of the squad is reported to be in good condition for the third meet of the season. The squad, coached by Harold E. Burry and assisted by Harry Manley, ran at Slippery Rock this afternoon over a four and one half mile course.

In their first outing of the season, the Titans finished ahead of Geneva and behind Pitt in a triangular meet held in Pittsburgh last week. All of the thinclads' engagements are scheduled on foreign soil this year.

Booters Meet Thiel, Seek Second Win

Coach Harold Burry's soccer team, after two weeks of inactivity, will try for their second victory of the season next Friday afternoon when they clash with the Thiel Tomcats at Greenville.

The Titans, at the same time, will be seeking their fourth straight win over the Tomcats. After losing to Thiel in 1946, the local booters took the next three engagements without too much difficulty. In their last contest in Greenville, the Titans won by the wide margin of 8-1, and shut them out last year, 3-0, on the local field.

This season, Thiel lost a close one, 2-1, to Kenyon, while Westminster edged Edinboro, 3-2, in the opening contest on Oct. 3.

Player Of The Week

This week's player of the week is Bob Sistek whose passing and punting led to the only touchdown the Titans were able to score against Thiel last Saturday.

WILMINGTON THEATRE
FRI. & SAT., OCT. 13-14
"BROKEN ARROW"
With James Stewart
MON. & TUES., OCT. 16 - 17
"THE THIRD MAN"
With Joseph Cotton & Valli
WED. & THURS., OCT. 18-19
Tyrone Power in
"BLACK ROSE"

Bisons Play Host To Blue And White At Homecoming

George Watto Returns To Play On Injured Defensive Squad

A coach and a quarterback Melvin Hetzler and Bob Sistek, must dig deep into their bag of tricks tomorrow afternoon as Westminster's young football Titans put on their show.

The audience will be hostile at 2:15 p.m. on Rhine field, Bethany, W. Va., the romping grounds of the Bethany college Bisons. This will be the comeback try for the Titans, after the Thiel beating. And it will be Bethany's homecoming weekend.

Two Titans, halfback Dick Sylvester and Ray Lunnen, the impressive freshman center, will miss action in this one. Both suffered leg injuries at Thiel. Sylvester, the breakaway runner of a season ago, lasted just one play last Saturday, then had to be helped to the sidelines.

Same Team Will Start

Hetzler will depend on almost the same crew that has appeared for Westminster in the last two outings. A letterwinner from last year's eleven rejoined the Titans this week. George Watto may see action at a defensive end post, or as defensive line backer. Other changes this week may find Tom McGrath, the defensive halfback, at an offensive end, and Ted Lorence, who rejoined the team this week at guard.

Westminster's Titans will leave campus late this afternoon on the only overnight trip of the campaign. They'll stay at Washington, Pa., tonight, then move into Bethany tomorrow morning. It will be the 20th playing of a rivalry that dates back to 1909. Since Hetzler took over head coach chores here in 1946 the Titans have won four straight.

Bisons Lose To Tech

In the Bethany Bisons the locals meet a team that has been beaten badly by Carnegie Tech, 33-4, edged by Davis-Elkins, 26-25, and own a thrilling 7-0 triumph over Marietta of Ohio. The spanking by Tech, however, adds little solace to the Titans. The Carnegie Tech Tartans are having one of the good seasons at the expense of Tri-State foes.

Sig Eps Win Two More To Remain In Lead

By virtue of two wins, both by the score of 33-0, the Sig Eps continue to hold down first positions in both sections of the intramural touch football league.

In both games, the victories were over Sigma Nu who is in second place in the league. The Alpha Sigs traded places in the standings with College hall due to a 45-6 win over them in a rainy game last Wednesday.

The team from College hall managed to tie the YMCA, 6-6, but is still without a win while showing two losses.

The standings:

	Won	Lost
League A		
Sig Ep	3	0
Sigma Nu	2	1
Alpha Sig	1	2
YMCA	0	1
College Hall	0	2
League B		
Sig Ep	3	0
Sigma Nu	2	1
Alpha Sig	0	1
Married Men	0	3

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Homecoming Plans Get Under Way As Social Life Goes On As Usual

By Fuzzy

Preparations for the big weekend next week are under way as committees and committee chairmen work to get Homecoming decorations ready. While the secret work goes on, the social life of the campus still rolls along.

CHI OMEGA has elected Margie Meyers as assistant treasurer . . . . Lynn Arwine is chairman of Homecoming decorations . . . planning the booth for the Carnival is Amy Martin . . . . a party for alumnae is being planned for Nov. 4 . . . . Alice Ann Eppley, '50, Izzie Cooper, ex-'52, visited campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA held pledging ceremonies this week for Barbara Warner . . . second degree ceremonies were held for Caroline Stott and Phyllis Knight . . . Jeanne Swindler, '50, has announced her engagement to Matt Hosie, '49 . . . Norma Jean Moore McElheny, '49, and Lou Cobner, ex-'52, were on campus last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA held a tea this week in honor of the patronesses and advisors . . . Mrs. Cole, national inspector, has been visiting on campus for the past week.

THETA UPSILON was visited last weekend by Barbara Hollingsworth, ex-'51; Charmaine Hazen, '50; Joan Henry, '50, and Mary Lou Edgar, ex-'51 . . . Boots Bartlett and Lois Baum are visiting Carnegie Tech's campus this weekend.

QUADRANGLE initiated Olive Black, Lois Brenneman, Dorothy Burley, Louella FitzRandolph, Marjorie Hill, Betty Mohnheen, and Mary Ann Woodcock . . . Dorothy Burley is in charge of the group's athletic program.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has announced the engagement of Joan Laufman to Bob Davies, Alpha Sig . . . Marguerite Jansky, past grand president and national inspector, was on campus last weekend . . . on campus last weekend also were Pat Carlson Robertson, ex-'52; Phyl Williams, '50; Jean Basher Lloyd, '48; Marge Rollman Forsythe, '50; and Jane Campbell, '47 . . . Connie Beaman and Frances Davenport are planning Homecoming decorations.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON has placed Barb Williams in charge of Homecoming decorations . . . Trudy Martin, Nancy Smith, Shan Walker, Claire Phillibar, and Mary McCoy will assist on the decoration committee . . . on campus last weekend were Edith Glaser, '50; Nancy Henderson, '50; Barb Downie, '50; Adele Johnson Hinman, '49; and Eleanor Wedell, '43.

INDEPENDENT MEN have accepted Tom Seidner and Louis Davidson as members of the group . . . . Bill Danver, Tom Seidner, and Lee Cropp are in charge of Homecoming decorations . . . Frank Finlay is chairman of the committee planning the carnival booth.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI has placed Jim Bowers and Chuck Vogel in charge of tonight's houseparty . . . a dinner was held this week in honor of Croy Pitzer who is leaving for the army . . . Bud Christie and Bill Bingham, both of '50, visited campus last weekend.

SIGMA NU has placed Jack Hodges in charge of Homecoming decorations . . . Don Moore has been named to Student Council . . . Dave Hawbaker is in charge of tonight's houseparty . . . Larry Pitzer is new alumni contact officer . . . members will attend the annual division meeting and dance at Carnegie Tech tomorrow night.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON has placed Dick Marshall and Bob Demyon in charge of rushing for this year . . . tonight's "Superstition" houseparty is being planned by Chuck Nicholas . . . "SPE Speaks," the fraternity newspaper, will be issued this week under the editorship of Jay Valentine and George Watto . . . Peggy Hill has announced her engagement to Bill Adams . . . Jim Salsgiver, '50, visited campus last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU has placed Ed York in charge of the dance to be held Oct. 28 . . . . Bob Trax is planning the Homecoming decorations . . . Hank Kautz and Ray Splitstone, both of '52, visited campus last weekend.

Homecoming Plans

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proceeding north on Market street to West Neshannock avenue, then west past College hall to New Castle street. After passing the Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses, the parade will go to Hillside, then up Market street again to pass the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

At halftime of the Grove City game Saturday afternoon a float carrying the queen and her court, who will be the other candidates, will be paraded across the field by interfraternity council's special escort.

Candidates for Homecoming queen are Lynn Arwine, Chi Omega; Audrey Carlson, Beta Sigma Omicron; Kay Fairlamb, Quadrangle; Joan Laufman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Beverly Mergner, Theta Upsilon; Betty Toner, Kappa Delta, and Jody Turner, Sigma Kappa.

All sororities, fraternities, and dormitories will compete in Homecoming decoration Saturday, Oct. 15. Judging will start at 11 a.m.

The queen will award a cup to the winning sorority, dormitory, and fraternity or Independent Men during halftime of the football game Saturday.

Judges are Paul Cook, designer at Shenango Potterv, New Castle, Paul Komar, art teacher at Farrell high school, and David Skeggs from the Youngstown college art department.

An alumni after-game supper will be held at 5 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church.

All sororities, fraternities, independent groups, YMCA, YWCA, and Outing club will have a booth at the penny carnival in the gym at 8 p.m. Saturday.

A record dance will be held from 9 to 11:30 p.m. in the Tub.

Chapel choir will present "The Temple," an oratorio by Joseph Clokey, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the chapel.

Women Pay Fare At 'Hayride Hop'

Women will pay the fare for the "Hayride Hop" tomorrow night at the gymnasium between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Outing club, the girl-ask-boy dance will be combination round and square. Tickets are being sold in all girls' dormitories for 65 cents a couple.

Doris Webber is dance chairman. Joan Newell is handling tickets, Edna Mayo and Mary Dickson, decorations, and Carolyn Hulse, chaperones.

Co-chairmen of the publicity committee are Donna Shumaker and Dot Wallace, while the refreshment committee is under the supervision of Kate Mason and Gerrie Pruett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burry and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson will chaperone.

Psychology Club Elects Schreiber President

Art Schreiber, senior psychology major from East Liverpool, O., will head the newly organized Psychology club.

Also recently elected to serve with him are Earl Gibson, vice president; Eileen MacMillan, secretary; Bev Mergner, treasurer, and Joan Beerbower, service chairman.

The club was organized last semester, and is open to phychology majors with nine credit hours in psychology or six credit hours in that subject and working on the additional three.

Dr. Blanche Carrier, psychology professor, is advisor.

Dean Finds

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Karel is in the fifth grade, and Elizabeth, the only girl, entered first grade this fall. The youngest son, William Nelson, is still at home.

In his spare time, the Dean is a confirmed victim of the chess bug and also enjoys a day of golf, though he admits to being "strictly a duffer" on the links. He also enjoys watching football and baseball.

For an evening of reading, Dr. Vander Lugt confines himself mostly to works on education, Christian philosophy, and liberal arts. He also is fond of good music, preferably classical. Four years of bachelor life at Michigan made him something of a culinary artist, though he did not disclose Mrs. Vander Lugt's opinion on the subject.

The Rev. Calvin Reid, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian church, will speak at the regular Sunday evening chapel service.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 14
8:30 Outing club "Hayride Hop", gym
Sunday, Oct. 15
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service
Monday, Oct. 15
8:15 Orpheo choir, chapel
Friday, Oct. 20
9:00 Dance of the Year, Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown

Williams Plans Talk At YMCA On UN Visit

Al Williams, junior history major, will speak to the members of YMCA Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in Browne hall lounge on his trip to see the United Nations in New York.

YMCA will end its 1950 membership drive with a banquet Oct. 25. Time and place will be announced later.

Chorus Features

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their maestro encouragement. Naturally endowed with fine voices, the Majorcans developed quality and style in their choral singing.

Artur Rubinstein, the featured artist at the festival, praised the newly formed group of singers. Others prevailed upon Juan Maria Thomas to take his chorus on tour.

At first such an attempt seemed hopeless, because the members of the Orfeo Hispanico were working people who could not afford to be away from their jobs for long. But small subsidies from friends and well-wishers made possible a brief tour of the mainland.

Due to the success of these concerts, larger tours were soon arranged, and the fame of the singing Majorcans spread.

Now, however, the Orfeo Hispanico De Majorca is in this country for four months, until the end of January, 1951.

Of the aims and ambitions of his Spanish singers, Maestro Juan Maria Thomas says, "We want to sing our way into the hearts of all people, regardless of their race, religion or language."

Nichols, Stedman Fill Vacated Posts

Al Nichols, senior pre-law student, was recently elected vice president of Student Council.

Bill Stedman was elected Student Council parliamentarian.

Both of these offices were left vacant by men who were called into the armed services. Elections are normally held each spring.

Student Council granted permission to Independent Men to participate in decorating for Homecoming this year. The independent group will have a competitive exhibit in the center of the quadrangle.

CYF Will Hear Speaker From Inter-Varsity

CYF will hear Miss Anne Childs, Inter-Varsity representative for the Virginia and Southeastern sections of the nation, discuss "How and Why Study the Bible" at the regular meeting Sunday at 6:20 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Inter-Varsity is a Christian interdenominational, college organization which originated in England.

Postcard Mimeo Bought

Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, has purchased a postcard mimeograph machine which they will rent to campus organizations for 50 cents.

All those interested in renting the machine should contact Ann Nicodemus.

Seminary Prof To Talk

Discussing the preparation and delivery of sermons, Dr. H. Ray Shear, professor of homiletics of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological seminary, will lecture to the Life Service group at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in the chapel.

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Queen Gets Crown Tonight

Field House Ceremony Set

Romance, Fantasy Set Stage As Barrie's 'Brutus' Opens

Sets By Gallagher Place Tree In Living Room; Central Character Represents Famed 'Puck'

Mixing the real with the unreal in a setting of fantasy and romance, J. M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus" will be presented by the Little Theatre Oct. 23 to 28, excepting the 26, a lecture course date, at 8:15 p.m.

Ed Gallagher designed the sets, which feature a hollow tree growing in the center of a living room. A fireplace is contained in the tree trunk and chandeliers are formed of branches and electric bulbs.

"Dear Brutus" is based on Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream", and Lob, a central character, represents the famed "Puck" from that play.

The four leading roles are played by Rose Rearick as Joann Trout, Jane Corbin as Alice Dearth, William Sample as Will Dearth, and Jack Griffith as Jack Purdie.

Sample has appeared in five Little Theatre productions in the past, "Liliom", "Suspect", "Doctor For A Dumb Wife", "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "I Remember Mama".

Jack Griffith played in "Liliom". Dear Brutus" will be the initial appearances in Little Theatre presentations for Jane Corbin and Rose Rearick, both freshmen.

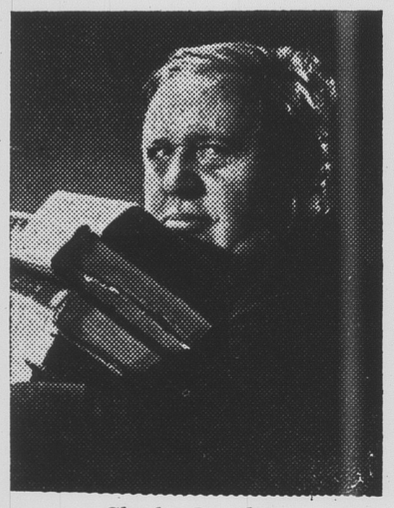
Norma Williams is cast as Mabel Purdie in "Brutus" and has been in three other Little Theatre plays, "The Importance of Being Earnest", "Black Arrow", and "I Remember Mama".

Phyllis Knight, who appeared in "Liliom", and "The Importance of Being Earnest" is featured as Caroline Laney in "Dear Brutus".

Marion Brodbeck, Margaret Elliot, and Robert McEntire, all newcomers to the Little Theatre stage, are cast as Emma Coade, Margaret, and Lob, respectively.

Paul Talley is Mr. Coade and Jay Gimlin is James Matey in the Barrie fantasy. Both have appeared before in "The Importance of Being Earnest", "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "Liliom".

David E. MacArthur, instructor of speech, is directing the play, with Margaret Wheeler as assistant director. Margaret was also student director for last season's "The Importance of Being Earnest".



Charles Laughton

Laughton Reads Oct. 26 In Chapel

Selections Depend Upon Audience Mood

Charles Laughton, noted Shakespearean actor, will deliver his readings of the Bible, Shakespeare, and other classics Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

Westminster students will see Laughton playing many different parts and creating many different scenes. During his acting career he was usually cast solely in the role of a blustering character.

His reading act is in demand from both television and radio sponsors. At present, his tour consists of one night stands at colleges and universities. He is following his policy that "a busy actor is a happy actor."

Nothing beyond a general outline of Laughton's evening program may be given. The actor likes to become adjusted to the mood of audience, and then offer selections which will suit that mood.

The act has not been contrived hastily. Laughton has been preparing for it for seven years, ever since he introduced it during the war to hospitalized servicemen.

Now 50 years of age, Laughton began his acting career while in college. His classmates at England's Stoneyhurst were the first critics of his dramatic talents.

Important parts of his current repertoire are James Thurber's modern fables, Aesop's fables, and works of Thomas Wolfe, Shakespeare, Dickens, and other famous authors.

Dr. Orr Will Place Gym Cornerstone At 1:15 Tomorrow

Penny Carnival, Dance Scheduled In Evening; Queen Will Give Cups

Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, will lay the cornerstone of the Memorial Field House at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow.

The ceremony will take place after an invocation by Dr. James M. Ferguson, president of the board of trustees, and remarks by Thomas V. Mansell, chairman of the field house committee.

Grover C. Washabaugh, director of athletics, and Dr. James H. Blackwood, a chaplain in the USAF reserves, will speak following the laying.

A list of Westminster college veterans who died in World Wars I and II will be read by Daniel McQuiston. A silent period in memory of these men will follow.

Dr. J. I. Moore, synodical superintendent of missions, First Synod of the West, will pronounce the benediction.

Judging of fraternity and sorority house and dormitory decorations will take place at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Judges are Paul Cook, designer at Shenango Pottery, Paul Komar, art teacher at Farrell high school, and David Skeggs, from the Youngstown college art department.

Cups will be presented by the Homecoming Queen at half time of the football game tomorrow.

Irving Mansell, president of the alumni association, will preside as toastmaster for the alumni after-game supper tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church. The program will include music by college talent.

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Claude Thornhill

Pittsburgh Pastor Chosen To Speak

Shane, Schreiber Head Spiritual Week Group

Dr. Cary Weisiger, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian church, will be the guest speaker for Spiritual Emphasis week, Nov. 12-19, the committee announced this week.

Nancy Shane and Art Schreiber, both senior psychology majors, are co-chairmen for the Spiritual Emphasis week program. The Rev. C. Robert Kelly, instructor in Bible, will act as faculty advisor.

Representing the social organizations are Sue Brown, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Lou Hirchert, Beta Sigma Omicron; Pat Knoer, Chi Omega; Phyl Dolsen, Kappa Delta; Ann Hankey, Sigma Kappa; Marty Kennedy, Theta Upsilon; Ruth Anderson, Quadrangle; Harry Bowen, Alpha Sigma Phi; Ken Gordon, Sigma Nu; Walter Legge, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Don Lammers, Phi Kappa Tau, and Lou Davidson, Independent Men.

Housing units are represented by Elaine Jinks, Browne hall; Suzanne DeHart, Ferguson hall; Lynn Arwine, Hillside; Peggy Jones, Jeffers; Bob Tanguay, Barracks; Crea Clark, College hall; Jim Clinefelter, commuters, and Jim Riddell, married men.

Ten other organizations with members on the committee are Pat Chandler, Argo; Bob Demyon, Block W;

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Claude Thornhill To Honor Winner Of Queen Contest

Defeated Candidates Form Court On Float In Half-Time Program

Bandleader Claude Thornhill will crown Westminster's 1950 Homecoming Queen at the intermission of tonight's "Dance of the Year" at the Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown.

The queen was selected by men students at voting yesterday in the Tower room of Old Main. Identity of the Queen will not be disclosed until crowning time.

The candidates were Lynn Arwine, Chi Omega; Audrey Carlson, Beta Sigma Omicron; Kay Fairlamb, Quadrangle; Joan Laufman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Bev Mergner, Theta Upsilon; Betty Toner, Kappa Delta, and Jody Turner, Sigma Kappa.

Dancing to the music of the "Snowfall Maestro's" orchestra will begin at 9 p.m.

The Queen and her court will be paraded across the football field atop the Interfraternity council float at halftime of the Grove City football game. The court will be composed of the six other candidates for Queen. Art Schreiber heads the committee building the float, assisted by Frank Jones and Larry Wright.

During the halftime ceremonies, the Queen will award the cups for the best Homecoming decorations.

A parade Wednesday introduced the Queen candidates to the students. Pictures of these women were displayed that same day in the tower room, Old Main.

Sunday Schedule Lists 'The Temple'

"The Temple," an oratorio by Joseph Clokey, will feature the Sunday program for Autumn weekend at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel.

The college choir will present the program under the direction of James W. Evans, associate professor of organ.

Soloists for the oratorio are Marie Olson, soprano; Jean Averill, soprano; Mona Frank, mezzo soprano; John Beiswenger, tenor, and Ray Op't Hof, baritone.

Words to the oratorio were written by George Herbert, an English metaphysical poet of the late 16th century.

Dr. J. Calvin Reid, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian church, will preach at the regular Sunday evening vesper service at 7:45 in the chapel.

Students To Choose Council Members

Election of two freshmen and one junior Student Council representative will be held Thursday, Oct. 26.

Election Chairman Dot Foster announced that all student names that are to be on ballots, must have signed petitions in the dean of men's office by 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Each freshman petition will need 75 signatures and the junior nominees' petitions require 50 signatures.

A sample ballot will be posted for the students by Tuesday evening.

Student Council recently elected Grace Temple to serve on the Spiritual Emphasis week committee. Spiritual Emphasis week will start Nov. 12 and end Nov. 19.

Students May Purchase Directory Tomorrow

Information Please, student-faculty directory, for 1950-51 will be on sale in Old Main and in the Tub tomorrow morning.

The booklet includes names and addresses of all students, campus phone numbers, the social calendar, and names and addresses of administration and faculty.

The price for Information Please is 50 cents a copy, according to Mary McCoy, editor.

Freshmen To Select Candidates For Ideal

Freshmen will choose candidates for the Ideal Freshman Friday, Oct. 27, after the chapel program that day.

The top four men and women will comprise the candidates for the honor, Final voting will be held Nov. 6.

The Holcad is sponsor of the contest.

Concert Bus Tickets Go On Sale Oct. 24-26

Bus tickets to the Oct. 26 Metropolitan Concert Guild presentation of Wittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists, in the Cathedral, New Castle, will be sold on the first floor, Old Main, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oct. 24, 25, and 26.

Tuesday hours for picking up tickets are from 1 to 5 p.m. On Wednesday they will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 n.

Library Issues List Of Newly Added Books

McGill Memorial library will issue monthly a list of new books including author, title, and classification, announced Miss Mabel Kocher, chief librarian.

Each faculty member will receive a copy.

Lists of the books catalogued in September and of those added from April to August, 1950, are now available at the loan desk.

Frosh Women To Hear Sorority Rushing Rules

"Do's and don'ts" of sorority rushing will be explained to the freshman women by Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, at a meeting Monday, Oct. 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

All girls interested in joining a sorority should attend.

Margaret Foster, president of Panhellenic council, will assist Miss Sittig with the explanation of rushing.

Adapting Symphonic Instruments . . .

Thornhill Creates New Sounds

By Bob "Tiger" Lyon

Claude Thornhill, utilizing original arrangements and a unique orchestral pattern, represents the type of band which appeals to college students because of a rich background for his subtle piano stylings.

This new approach to the dance band is built around Thornhill's original idea of adapting symphonic instruments to create a more colorful atmosphere for dancing. One of these instruments is the French horn with its warm, majestic tones blending with the reeds and the brass to create color tones which are distinctively Thornhill.

The band includes six brass, five reeds, and four rhythms, with Thornhill's delicate piano as a backdrop.

Thornhill's arrangements are highly regarded in the dance band world, because of his innovations coming as a result of his early thorough schooling and development of creative thought

He attended Cincinnati Conservatory and Curtis Institute of Music, having his apprenticeship in the dance band realm under the leadership of such men as Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, and the vocalist, Bing Crosby.

Thornhill was one of the first to adapt the classics to dance music.

His music is exemplified in his theme, "Snowfall." He is noted for his ability to play good jazz as well as easy dance strains. "Color" is a good one word description for his music and is the reason for his distinctive individualism in the music world.

Cwens Sell Flowers

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will sell white chrysanthemums, tied with blue and white ribbons, at the Homecoming game with Grove City tomorrow.

The "mums" will cost 75 cents.

Leave Decorations Up, Council Recommends

It has been suggested that all organizations decorating houses for Homecoming leave the decorations intact until Monday.

This request, made by Student Council, has been suggested so that alumni and visitors coming to campus Sunday will be able to see the decorations.

For Alumni - Welcome

TO EVERY ALUMNUS who found a spot in his busy schedule as well as a spot in his heart for his alma mater and returned hither for the Homecoming weekend we bid welcome and express the hope that the few hours spent here will help recall some of the former classmates and activities which are now tucked away in our memories.

Homecoming is always a thrilling time, whether one is a 25 year alumnus or a fast-becoming-orientated freshman. The brown, crinkly leaves on the football field have their special meaning as well as the lusty cheering of hundreds of expectant football fans. It's all a part of the total college picture which stays with us no matter where the flow of life may wash us.

This year the alumnus will note some extreme changes taking place on the campus. Down across the creek a set of construction is underway which will greatly change the face of Westminster. This weekend the cornerstone for the new field house will be laid, but it is not just an ordinary field house. This is a memorial to those alumni who can't come back home because they gave their lives in something bigger than any one of us or them. Their memory is symbolized in this addition to our campus.

For Thespus - More Room

THE FIRST PLAY of the school year opens Monday and will undoubtedly inaugurate another year of fine entertainment by the various segments of the college speech department. However, as usual, the thespians are confined to the narrow and cramped limits of the Little Theatre.

The present arrangement is unsatisfactory for several reasons. First, the number of presentations needed to handle audiences means that student actors are subjected to an inordinate strain. Second, the size of the stage prevents the use of elaborate settings. Third, the absence of wings and space above the stage works a hardship upon the actors as well as the crew. All of these reasons are rooted in the smallness of the setup.

A suggestion has been made that the present gymnasium be converted into a theatre-auditorium. A theatre-auditorium is needed, and with present building plans, sufficient money for a new theatre is not available.

We urge the college to consider this matter. It means moving women's physical education activity and extensive reconversion, but we feel the resultant benefits to the college would be worth it. Conversion of the present structure would be less costly than building an auditorium at a later date. The need is now, we urge consideration now.

With the centennial year approaching, an auditorium would be of inestimable value. In addition, Westminster dramatic productions would be open to bigger outside audiences. With the present progressive character of the speech department, outside interest in their activity should be cultivated.

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By Bob McEwan



"Things haven't changed much since we were here, eh, Herb?"

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Things Aren't As They Seem

By Larry Friday

A dance is not what it is said to be. For years, people have been misled concerning the true nature of a dance.

Actually a dance is a four mile race. The average couple travels approximately four miles if they dance at least eight out of every ten dances at a regular four hour dance.

There are two things that can be done to correct this situation. First, the boy could openly ask the girl to go to a four mile race with him. In some cases, to be even more honest, he should ask her to go to a four mile drag with him. In other words he wants to know if she would like him to drag her four miles. Of course, the dragging would slow the race down some, but it could be arranged that the racers could go one race, and the draggers the next.



There is only one problem in this first suggestion. Since there are horses, some of which are racers and some of which are draggers, they might start asking girls to the four mile races. The problem here is that, since horses have four legs it would cut the number of miles in half and the four mile race would become a two mile race. This, in turn, would make it necessary for the girls to sit half of the dances out. The horse escorts however, would have to go on dancing to average their four miles. Maybe, the horses could dance with each other.

This plan is particularly workable for those people who have horses in the family.

The other plan is easy and there are no complications. Just plan a dance that will stretch two miles out and two back. This will be satisfactory to both the draggers and the racers, although for the sake of the draggers, I wouldn't suggest any speed competition over rough roads.

If there is any doubt as to the practicability of the first plan, just remember, "and the cow jumped over the moon."

Quadrangle Angles . . .

Wanted - Less Backhands

By Bill Kegel

'Tis the back of our hand we're giving to some of our favorite faculty members this week. But with the other hand we're patting the rest of them on the back.

Before we get either hand ripped off at the shoulder, we want to get one thing straight. Yes, we do realize we're here to get some smattering of an education, and we also realize that students always seem to be griping about something, but—the back of our hand anyway.

Certainly the majority of the student body and the faculty realize by now that each year about this time Student Council sponsors Autumn Weekend. We believe that practically everyone neglects his studies just a wee bit in favor of the social activities on just that one weekend.



Now—in view of the above statements (even though they may not be considered the best by all) we are administering the posterier of our meta-tarsals and digits to those few who feel they must give (here comes the nasty word) tests on either Friday or Monday. And a double to those who lower the boom on Monday.

Sure, we must take tests sometime, but why choose either of those two days. Of course we realize the great majority of the faculty remember the sleepy looks of students after the ordeal of decorating the houses and dorms. The pat on the back goes to the kind majority that takes pity and schedules exams for less trying times (if possible).

Before we lose our "good academic standing" and snag the first train to Camp Campbell we want to assure all those concerned that we really don't consider our faculty inconsiderate of the students. In fact we think most of them deserve a lot bigger and better cheer than they get.

Still—to some—we're making with quick movement of the hand, facing backwards.

Campus Capers

By Stretch Brown

CARBON COPY

Three weeks ago Jean Ann Noss gave up trying to teach a dancing group in the "Love, Doctor" production a new step. No one seemed to be able to catch on. During a lull in rehearsals this week, Bob Pellet informed Jean he had a new routine which would be even prettier and much simpler. "Well, let's see it," she told him. Stupified, Jean watched him move flawlessly through the very same steps she had tried to teach everyone three weeks before!

PRECOCIOUS

Carol Merolla, practice teaching at a Hickory school, played a record called "Gnomes" for her second grade class. "Of what people does this music remind you?" she asked one innocent looking little boy in the front row. "I know," he responded brightly, "hula dancers!"

GOOD NEWS

When there was a phone call for one of the girls in Browne hall recently, everybody crowded into the hallway shouting, "It's a boy—it's a boy!" Barbara Dawson burst out of her room and began shoving tootsie rolls at them—"Hurray! It IS a boy!"

TOUCHY SITUATION

Joe MacKenzie was so involved in his work on Homecoming decorations that he backed into a briar bush and had to stop to pull off a seatful of burrs!

CHAIN STORY

Discussing two Biblical characters, Aquilla and Priscilla, in one Bible class, Bob Bingham was asked to identify them. Bob thought for a minute and replied, "Well, I guess they were the first A and P!"

SO WHAT?

Students who attended the retreat last weekend held out on the rest of us. When it came time for refreshments one evening, some of them thought that the cider had aged. After both deans had had a sample they called on the rest and the whole group assembled drank it—hard!

MATTER OF OPINION

Rose Rearick was criticizing a musical score after a rehearsal of "Dear Brutus" and Bill Sample, overhearing her, declared, "I like it. ..I think that's just the way J. Arthur Rank would do it." "Well," answered Rose, "I don't like it—I think it sounds too rankish!"

What Do YOU Think?

Question of the week: If you could choose another course to be added to the school's curriculum, what would you choose?

REX HENTON, junior—"Some course to interest persons in aviation. I believe that current trends are toward aviation. A good course could offer fundamentals, design and studies correlating with their needs during a service training program."

JEAN QUIGLEY, junior—"Visual education would be my choice. It is more interesting and holds the attention of students more. It is also better for retention of subject matter."

JIM STEWART, senior—"A course which is strictly U.S. government. The average U.S. citizen doesn't know how the government is run and yet he gripes about the way things are handled by Congress."

JOEL MELLINGER, junior—"I think this school would profit greatly by having a course in current events, explaining the causes and effects of most of the major events. This should be mostly discussion, the class keeping pace with the situations as they occur."

CHUCK JACKSON, junior—" I advise an elementary law course so you don't get taken in by a notary public and so you know how to handle your affairs when you come in contact with legal documents."

Reverence Still Needed

Have you ever told a shady joke while waiting for a church service to begin? Probably not. Have you ever told one or heard one before a Westminster chapel service? We wonder, for we heard one this week. It was sort of a community affair, stretching half the length of one pew. The person who recited it and the people who listened to it would never think of doing such a thing in church. Where do they get their distinction between church and chapel service?

It's too bad Dr. Vander Lugt had to waste his time reiterating to us this week that we should be more reverent while entering chapel. We should know better by now. We've had it pounded into our heads incessantly. Aren't we intelligent enough to make the transition between class attentiveness and reverence? It still remains to be seen.

The attitude during the services and the services themselves are much better. Let's go all the way and give the chapel its rightful due as a church from our entrance to our exit.

Sportography

By Alex Spisak

First, a word of welcome to you alumni and friends of Westminster who are visiting the campus this weekend for the Homecoming festivities. We hope that your stay here will be most enjoyable. Of course, the big event of the weekend, besides tonight's dance, will be the football game tomorrow afternoon with the Titans going against our old rivals from Grove City.



Westminster is again looking forward to another good year in athletics, and as far as we can tell every possible step is being taken in that direction. It is too early for us to look too far ahead in the year, but we can report to you on the sports that are being played now.

The football team, which is taking the spotlight right now, is composed of seasoned returning lettermen and a group of young freshmen prospects who should give a good account of themselves before the season is over. Of course, the future development of these freshmen hinges on the number of these men who might be called into service by the armed forces. This will be true in other instances also, for anyone of our athletic teams may be confronted with the same problem.

The soccer team is actually just beginning its season after a two week layoff following its first victory over Edinboro by the score of 3-2. This team is made up mostly of returning lettermen with many freshmen slated for action in the future.

The cross country squad has won one and lost one and finished second in a meet held with Pitt and Geneva in the first engagement of the season. All the teams participating in the present sports are bound to improve their status as the season progresses and thereby maintaining another good record in the tri-state district.

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Blue And White Come From Behind To Tie Bethany, 7-7

Mantz Plunges Over In Second Half To Climax Long Drive

Westminster college and the Bethany Bisons fought to a 7-7 tie in the 1950 renewal of this ancient grid rivalry last Saturday at the West Virginia school.

Bethany scored the lone Bison touchdown early in the second quarter when Bill Lee went over from the Westminster two on a smash through left guard. Danny Altemese added the extra point for Bethany on a successful place kick.

Carl Mantz went off right guard from the Bethany three for Westminster's tally. The play climaxed a 54 yard drive by the Titans. Bob Sistek booted the extra point that evened the score.

Bethany controlled the ball most of the first half with Westminster moving better in the second. The day was not an ideal one for football with rain pouring down on Rhine field several times during the game.

Statistics:

	Westminster	Bethany
First Downs	14	7
Fumbles	2	1
Yards lost (penalties)	45	20
Average Kickoff yardage	52.5	45
Average punt ydge.	43.2	34.3
Kickoff returns	20	22.5
Punt returns	15.2	11
Passes attempted	10	5
Passes completed	2	3
Yds. gained passing	0	38
Interceptions	1	4
Net Yards gained rushing	206	81

Hyder To Captain Team In Basketball Campaign

Jerry Hyder is the captain of this year's basketball team, it has been announced by Grover C. Washabaugh, head coach and athletic director.

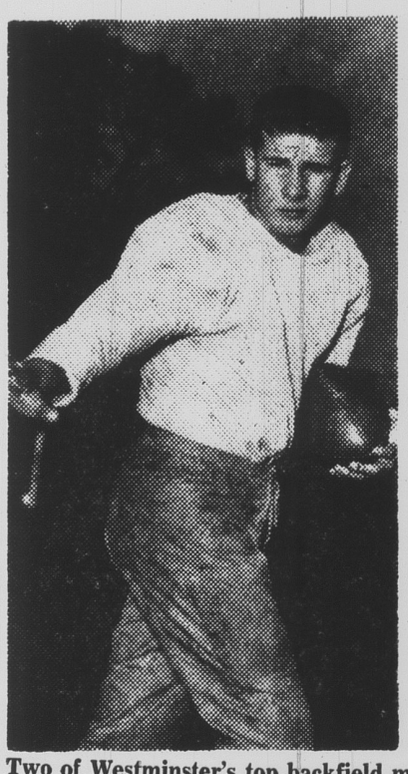
Hyder has been one of Westminster's top performers during his career here. Considered to be one of the best defensive players in Titan history, he is also respected for his scoring ability. Hyder is a senior mathematics major from East Liverpool, Ohio.

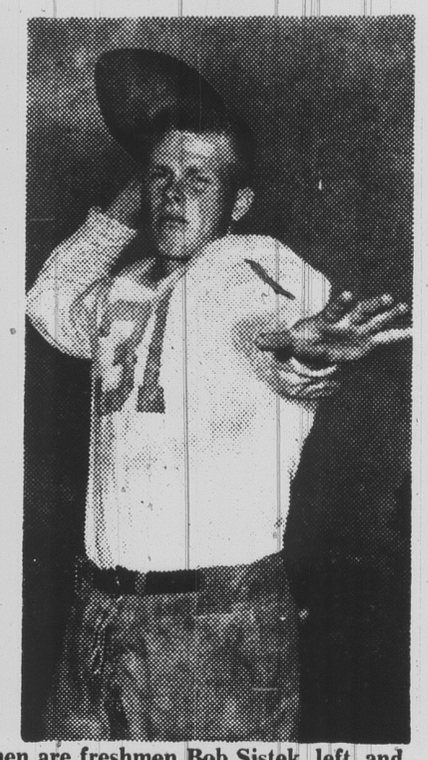


Coach Washabaugh began nightly practice sessions this week after holding drills twice a week since the beginning of the month. Eight lettermen are among the 37 candidates on the squad.

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Grid Game Features Weekend





Two of Westminster's top backfield men are freshmen Bob Sistek, left, and Carl Mantz, right. Sistek, a smooth moving quarterback, is from Irwin, and the hard running Mantz calls Ellwood City his home town.

Chatterbox

By Al Krause

Westminster's football teams have had only 11 winning years in the 55 seasons since football began as an intercollegiate sport here in 1891. Only twice in the past 25 years have the locals won more games than they have lost.

In 1941 Grover Washabaugh piloted the Titans to five wins and three losses, and in 1946 Mel Hetzler's proteges won three, lost one and tied four games.

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Homecoming festivities tomorrow will be nothing new for the Blue and White. Two weeks ago the locals helped Thiel welcome back its alumni, and it was Homecoming day at Bethany last week.

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Tackle "Jesse" James, who suffered a fracture in the Thiel game will be out of action for at least a month. Tom McGrath, who has played both at end and in the backfield, reinjured a pulled muscle last week, and will not be able to play until at least next week.

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University of Pennsylvania fans probably won't admit it, but Westminster won over the Quakers, 11-0, by forfeit back in 1899.

Aunt Meg, who is still telling how "Mike" Wherry kicked the field goal to beat Grove City, 3-0, in 1916, predicts an identical difference in scoring tomorrow. When told that she had missed the boat with last week's prediction, the grand old lady announced that she may return to campus for a first hand look at this year's Titans tomorrow.

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Titan Soccer Team PlaysSlipperyRock

Coach Harold Burry's soccer team will play its second homegame of the season on the local field next Tuesday at 3 p.m. when they tangle with the booters from Slippery Rock college.

After four years of sectional competition, the Rockets remain the only team which has never bowed to the Westminster soccermen. Last year the Green and White shut out the Titan booters, 3-0, in a game played at Slippery Rock. The visitors are expected to be tough again this year since they have several key players who have played for the Rockets for the past three years.

Westminster will probably field the same team that started against Edinboro in the opening contest, except Paul Fenwick, who has been called back to active duty by the army. His position at inside right will probably be filled by either Tom Wilson or Mike Aaipan.

Intersorority Volleyball Will Begin Wednesday

Intersorority volleyball games, with a double elimination tournament, will get underway next Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 4:15 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The Beta Sigs and Independents will open the season, followed by a match between Theta Upsilon and the Chi O's on the same day. On Thursday the Alpha Gams are scheduled to play Kappa Delta in the first game, and the two losers of Wednesday's games will meet in the second contest.

All teams are asked to be at the gymnasium by 4:10 p.m. each day.

Player Of The Week

This week's player of the week is Carl Mantz who scored the Titan's only touchdown last Saturday against the Bethany Bisons in the 7-7 stalemate.

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Westminster Seeks Second Victory At Homecoming

Grovers Hold Edge In Rivalry Series That Started In 1892

Westminster's football Titans will try for their second victory of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. when they clash with Grove City college before an expected overflowing Homecoming crowd.

Grove City visits Titantown to resume Westminster's oldest grid rivalry. The Wolverines hold a 28-20 game edge over the Blue and White since football teams of the two schools first met in 1892.

This is the end of a schedule favor that lined up four football opponents, Juniata, Thiel, Bethany and Grove City, teams of only fair calibre in 1950. It is the windup of a favor that has spurred an erratic Titan eleven to only four touchdowns to date, and a win, a tie and a loss, after the opener loss to Slippery Rock. After the Grove City Wolverines, the power teams of the Titan schedule are in order.

James And McGrath Hurt

Two Westminster freshmen stars, tackle Jim James and halfback Tom McGrath, will miss tomorrow's scrap. Both are out of play indefinitely with injuries. The rest of the young Titan roster ended heavy practice drills yesterday with an hour-long defensive scrimmage.

Coach Melvin Hetzler has nominated his regular lineup for the homecoming tilt, the same squad that appeared against Bethany in the rain Saturday. Bob Sistek will be at quarterback, backed by halfbacks Carl Mantz and Larry Verone, and fullback Kim Campbell. Vic Bianchi and Jack Welty will open at offensive ends.

Jack Ramsey and Ted Lorence will combine to fill James' line spot, with Don Burdulis and Roy Eckstrom helping out there on offense. Elsewhere, offensively, Ralph Stevens will be at tackle, Ralph Veights and Pat Riazzi at guards, and Jim Bowser at center.

Grovers Show Three Losses

Tomorrow's visitors bring a record of lopsided defeats, 0-25 Dickinson, 0-33 Geneva, and 6-25 Hiram of Ohio. Only six squadmembers remain from a 1949 combination that won seven and lost one. A season ago the Wolverines outstored the Titans, 33-20, when Titan reserve strength ran out. But graduation and a shaky world situation have taken over 20 members of last year's Grover set, to leave an inexperienced, young team.

Runners Edge Rockets, Lose To Bethany, 27-29

After a surprise win over the Slippery Rock Rockets last Friday, the Titan cross country squad dropped their first loss of the year to the Bethany Bisons, 27-29, on Tuesday afternoon in Bethany, W. Va.

Ralph Foster, Glenn Snodgrass, and Frank Legge finished third, fourth, and fifth in the running as the Bisons broke the course record.

In the Slippery Rock engagement, Foster finished second to give a 25-30 edge to the Titans.

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Students Attend 'The' Dance Tonight, As Year's Big Weekend Arrives

By Fuzzy

The big weekend at last and time for the biggest social time of the year. Tonight the dance of the year will be held in Youngstown. Tomorrow the big game and tomorrow night the carnival at the gym.

KAPPA DELTA has chosen Phyl Dolsen as representative to Spiritual Emphasis week . . . . Eileen MacMillan has announced her engagement to Howdy Edgar, '50, Alpha Sig.

THETA UPSILON has selected Marty Kennedy as representative to Spiritual Emphasis week . . . Boots Birtlett, Marilyn Marshall, and Ilse Packmohr are in charge of the patroness tea to be held Oct. 27 . . . A. J. Von Strohe is attending Slippery Rock homecoming this weekend . . Libby Wagner is at Bowling Green this weekend for their homecoming.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has elected Sue Brown to serve as Spiritual Emphasis week representative . . . Pat Smith, ex-'51, was on campus last weekend . . . . an open house for the alumni will be held tomorrow afternoon.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON has appointed Mary Lou Hirchert as representative to Spiritual Emphasis week . . . Mary Dickson will assist Jane Scott at the carnival booth . . . Mrs. M. C. Burnaugh, national executive secretary, is on campus this week . . Marge Cruikshank, '48, was on campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA has elected Judy Moninger as vocations chairman . . . Pat Knoer is representative for Spiritual Emphasis week . . . . the group attended a spaghetti dinner at Doris Bush's home last week.

SIGMA KAPPA visited the Beta Iota chapter at Carnegie Tech last weekend . . . . Ann Hankey is the representative for Spiritual Emphasis week . . . . Joan Jackel, ex-'53, was on campus this week.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI has appointed Ron Watkins as assistant public relations officer . . . Bob Davies is in charge of the Homecoming decorations . . . . Pete Enroth and Chuck Jackson are in charge of the Carnival booth . . . . Bob Rounce is in charge of the luncheon to be held at the house tomorrow for the alumni . . . . Tom Eckels, '50, was on campus last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON has appointed Walt Legge as representative for Spiritual Emphasis week . . . . Jim Russell is chairman for Homecoming decorations . . . . Juanita McNinch has accepted the pin of Walt Legge . . . . machinist's mate 1st class Vic Andrews, '50, visited campus last weekend.

SIGMA NU has placed Bill Anderson in charge of the Carnival booth . . . a luncheon will be held at the house for returning alumni.

PHI KAPPA TAU has placed Walt Gyr in charge of the Carnival booth . . . Don Lammers was elected chaplain.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 21—Homecoming
1:15 Cornerstone laying, Field House site
2:00 Football, Grove City, here
8:00 Penny carnival, gym
9:00 Record dance, Tub
Sunday, Oct. 22
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
3:30 Oratorio, Chapel
7:45 Chapel service
Monday, Oct. 23
8:15 Play, Little Theatre
Tuesday, Oct. 24
3:00 Soccer, Slippery Rock, here
8:15 Play, Little Theatre
Wednesday, Oct. 25
8:15 Play, Little Theatre
Thursday, Oct. 26
8:15 Charles Laughton lecture, chapel
Friday, Oct. 27
8:15 Play, Little Theatre

Groups Will Hold Ball

Alpha Rho Tau, art honorary, and Masquers, drama honorary, will sponsor a Beaux Arts Ball to be held Nov. 3 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Art lab.

Pastor Chosen

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John Geldmacher, CYF; Lynnette Wilson, Holcad; Jerry Hurd, Karux; Lyle McGeoch, Life Service; Grace Temple, Student Council; Bob Cullison, Titan Varsity club; Bill Mullen, YMCA, and Peg Darby, YWCA.

Though work is just beginning on the program, the seven committees and their chairmen have been selected. These include devotions, Harry Bowen; hospitality, Phyl Dolsen; personal conferences, Lynn Arwine; prayer groups, Peg Darby; publicity, Lynnette Wilson; special music, Carol Keans, and ushers, Bob Cullison.

Consultant Hits UN Korea Policy

By Lynnette Wilson

UN handling of Korea is "Well-intended, but ill-conceived," said Dr. Robert T. Oliver, consultant for the Korean delegate to the United Nations, in his chapel lecture last night.

Dr. Oliver referred to recent reports that the best way to set up a government for the entire Korean people would be to start from scratch. Since 33 nations have recognized the Rhee government as the republic of Korea, both of North and South, this seems impractical. Dr. Oliver believes that the UN will probably hold an election in North Korea to complete the organization.

Admittedly prejudiced because of his love for the Korean people, Dr. Oliver stressed the fact that North Korea and South Korea are one country. "The 38th parallel is an invisible boundary."

One of the impressions that our occupation forces brought back was that the Korean people were unfriendly towards them. In an attempt to explain this, Dr. Oliver stated that Korea had been promised her independence "in due course" at Cairo in 1943. However, the United States has waited for Russia to decide when "in due course" was to come.

Now chairman of the department of speech at Pennsylvania State college, Dr. Oliver has been consultant for the Korean commission in Washington, and assistant to Syngman Rhee, president of South Korea.

Missionary Will Speak On Job Opportunities

Miss Lois Kingen, missionary from Cairo, Egypt, will speak to YWCA at a meeting of the group Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m., in Ferguson hall lounge.

She will dwell on job opportunities open to graduates from this country at a girl's college in Egypt.

Local Fund Soliciting Will Launch Part Of Centennial Campaign Nov. 1

Soliciting will begin in New Wilmington Nov. 1 as the first local drive in the Centennial campaign is launched.

Objectives of the Centennial program are financing Freeman science hall, Russell hall dormitory for men, and the Memorial field house, along with obtaining a college endowment and president's manse, a gift of the J. S. Mack foundation.

Chairman of the New Wilmington fund drive is W. Fillmore Campbell, of the Campbell Lumber company of New Wilmington. A dinner rally for solicitors is planned for Nov. 1.

Members of the committee for New Wilmington are Harold Burns, publisher of the New Wilmington Globe, Thomas Ashcom, bank cashier; Dr. R. F. Williams, dentist; Wallace McKean, police chief; Thomas V. Mansell, and John Vance.

Goals for the various building projects and the endowment total $1,245,000., with $357,700. subscribed to date.

The Freeman science hall goal is set at $350,000. Of this, $106,200. has been raised. The Russell hall dormitory fund calls for $500,000. and now contains $104,900.

In a separate campaign, $99,200. of a needed $250,000. was raised for the Memorial field house.

Aims for a $100,000. college endowment have netted $2,400. so far. A $45,000. gift of the J. S. Mack foundation has gone for the construction of a president's manse.

Bill Adams Receives Navy Postponement

Four more men have been called to active duty from Westminster by the army.

All reservists, the men are Ralph Eicher, Paul Fenwick, Dale Grimm, and Karl Stetter.

Bill Adams, navy reservist who was called to active duty, has received a postponement until the end of this semester. Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men, says that this postponement may be indicative of future action concerning naval reservists in college.

Gunnett Assumes Gavel Of Kappa Mu Epsilon

Robert Gunnett is the new president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, following the group's recent election of officers.

Bill Dembaugh will serve as vice president. Barbara Williams and Jack Hodges are the new secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Journalism Club Elects MacDonald President

Gene MacDonald, sophomore journalism major, has been elected president of "30" club, journalism group, for the coming year.

Other new officers are: Glenn Morris, vice president; Janet Wilson, secretary, and Dave Vogan, treasurer.

Ceremony Set

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Penny Carnival will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym tomorrow night with all sororities, fraternities, independent groups, YWCA, YMCA, and Outing club sponsoring booths.

At the same time a record dance will be held in the Tub from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

Massed Grove City college and Westminster bands will parade and play during the football game halftime. John Beiswenger will conduct the local musicians. Both bands will join in playing the "Star Spangled Banner" before the game gets underway.

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Prayer Service Marks Opening Of Fund Drive

Eight Other Groups Supervise Planning For Annual Session

Community prayer service in the college chapel Wednesday, at 7:45 p.m., Nov. 1, will mark the start of the New Wilmington drive for Westminster's centennial fund-raising program.

All local churches will take part in the service, which follows a dinner for centennial committee members and solicitors at 6:30 p.m. in Hillside dormitory.

District solicitors are expected to complete contracts with New Wilmington citizens within a week, and as the local drive ends a special gifts committee headed by Robert Ferguson, Westminster, '27, will get underway.

In January the program for local drives will be extended to other Pennsylvania and Ohio communities. Two of the largest drives will be run in New Wilmington and in Pittsburgh. All 7,000 living Westminster alumni will be contacted during the centennial campaign.

W. Fillmore Campbell heads the New Wilmington fund drive. Assisting him are Harold Burns, local newspaper editor; Thomas Ashcom, bank cashier; Dr. R. F. Williams, local dentist; Wallace McKean, police chief; Thomas Mansell, and John Vance.

The campaign total has been set at $1,245,000 for the field house, dormitory, science hall, and college endowment.

Library Contest Offers $25 Prize

Twenty-five dollars will be the first prize in the Senior Library Contest which closes April 27, 1951.

Second and third prizes of $15 and $10 each will also be awarded. Last year's awards were book prizes worth $30, $20, and $10 each.

The contest, open to all seniors, is sponsored to create interest in literature and book collections. The prize winning collections will be on display in the library after the contest closes.

Dr. Mary M. Purdy, head of the English department, is chairman of the contest. Also judging are Dr. Robert M. Woods, Miss Mable Kocher, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, Harry S. Manley, and John H. Forry.

Costume Ball Features Martian Masquerades

Costumes designed to resemble Martian clothing will highlight the "Man From Mars" all-college masquerade, sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, art honorary, and Masquers, dramatic honorary, Friday, Nov. 3, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the art lab.

Students must wear Martian masquerades. A prize will be awarded for the best costume.

Planning the party are Ann Ashbaugh, chairman, Ruth Devlin, Dot Elder, Sue Horton, Bev Lee, Bill Sample, Jeanne Simpson, and Paul Talley.

Charges are 50 cents a couple and 30 cents for each single person.

French Historical Movie Will Appear Wednesday

"Monsieur Vincent", a French historical movie of the 17th century with English sub-titles, will be shown at a matinee and an evening performance Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the New Wilmington theater, according to Dr. Stagg of the modern language department.



BEV MERGNER

Queen Reigns After . . .

Call To Throne Surprises Bev

"I was so surprised I didn't believe it."

This was the statement of Westminster's Homecoming Queen Bev Mergner when asked what she thought of being crowned by Claude Thornhill at the "Dance of the Year."

"I don't remember what I was thinking about after I found out I had won."

Bev, who was chosen from seven candidates, is a psychology major from Uniontown, Pa.

Among her activities are cheerleading, outing club, YWCA and WAA. She is president of Cwens and treasurer of psychology club. She is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority.

During the summer, Bev worked at Camp Mudjekeewis, located near Lake Kezer, Maine. It is a private came for more than 100 girls. While there, she taught swimming and canoe paddling.

While in high school, Bev was active in numerous clubs and societies such as dramatics, Latin and French clubs, Tri Hi Y, student senate and cheerleading. She was president of the youth center and chosen for the National Honor Society. She was voted the most outstanding student in her senior class and graduated with honors.

All four years in high school she held an office in her class. During her freshman year she was secretary, in her sophomore year she was treasurer, in her junior year she acted as vice president and was secretary again in her senior year.

Bev is interested in sports, especially swimming, basketball, and volleyball.

The Homecoming contest was the first time Bev had entered such competition.

Krause Sets Schedule For '52 Argo Pictures

Individual photographs of students for the 1952 Argo will be taken starting Monday, Nov. 6, Al Krause, editor, announces.

Sign-up sheets will be placed in the first floor hall of Old Main Monday, Oct. 30. The place for photographing has not been announced.

Each sitting will cost $1. Delma Studios, New York, N.Y., will handle the assignment.

Dr. Jamison Will Teach In History Department

Dr. Wallace Jamison, pastor of the Indianola United Presbyterian church, Indianola, Pa., will assume teaching duties in Westminster's history department in the second semester.

A graduate of Westminster and Princeton seminary, Jamison was an army chaplain during the war. Following his army service, he attended the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, where he acquired his doctorate in history.

He will teach nine hours of history in his first semester, in addition to assisting temporarily in the Bible department.

Three Westminster Graduates To Receive Honorary Degrees

Penn State Dean Euwema Will Deliver Speech; Morning Classes Cut For Fall Convocation

Three Westminster graduates will receive honorary degrees at the all-college Fall Convocation in the United Presbyterian church, Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 10 a.m.

Speaker for the convocation will be Dr. Ben Euwema, formerly head of the college English department and present dean of the liberal arts college at Pennsylvania State college.

The Rev. J. Lowrie Anderson, Judge William B. Purvis and the Rev. J. Calvin Rose, will receive the degrees along with installation of Dean William Vander Lugt and seven new faculty members.

For the first time in the college's history, an academic procession including faculty, board of trustees, and students who have achieved at least a 2.75 average for the past semester will participate in such a convocation.

Included in the program is the college choir under the direction of James W. Evans, associate professor of music.

The Rev. Anderson, who will receive a doctor of divinity degree, has recently been appointed Moderator of the United Presbyterian church. He is now a resident of New Wilmington.

He has recently returned from 25 years in the Sudan as a missionary. Since 1925 he has been working in the Sudan where his parents also were missionaries.

Also receiving a doctor of divinity degree is the Rev. Rose, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, New Castle.

Judge Purvis will receive a doctor of laws degree from the college. He is a judge in Butler.

This is the first year Westminster has held such a convocation although many colleges and universities conduct them annually.

Chapel Committee Will Aid Program In Religious Week

Centennial Solicitors Plan To Contact 7,000 Westminster Alumni

One new committee, the daily chapel committee, has been added to the organization for Spiritual Emphasis week, co-chairmen Nancy Shane and Art Schreiber announced this week.

This committee, headed by Don Lammers, was created to give students an opportunity to try out new techniques and attempt to make the chapel programs more meaningful.

Dr. Blanche Carrier, chairman of the psychology department, will act as faculty advisor for the new committee. Ruth Anderson, Jim Clinefelter and Grace Temple are also on the committee.

The other Spiritual Emphasis week committees have also been announced. These include communion service: John Geldmacher, chairman; Dr. Wayne H. Christy, faculty advisor.

Hospitality committee: Phyl Dolsen, chairman; Mrs. Martha Whitehill, resident director at Ferguson hall, advisor; Ken Gordon, Mary Lou Hirchert, Elaine Jinks and Pat Knoer.

Personal conferences committee: Lynn Arwine, chairman; Dr. Robert M. Woods, professor of physics, faculty advisor; Lou Davidson, Bob Demyon, Jerry Hurd, and Bill Mullen.

Prayer group committee: Peg Darby, chairman; George Bleasby, assistant professor of English, faculty

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Hawbaker Elected To Council Post

Dave Hawbaker, junior journalism major, was elected to Student Council yesterday. He will act as the junior class representative.

Darlyne Ganz, freshman art major, and Donald Phelps, freshman preministerial student, were elected from the freshman class to act as class representatives on Student Council.

Election results showed that only 103 members of the junior class voted. This number is slightly over one half of the junior class.

Two hundred and forty votes were counted from the freshman class which has an enrollment of 304 students.

Classes Will Elect Officers Thursday

Elections for class officers will be held Thursday, Nov. 2. Each class will elect students to the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

All petitions for the nominees from each class must be in to the Dean of Men's office by Tuesday at four p.m. The number of signatures needed for the different classes are seniors, 50; juniors, 50; sophomores, 70, and freshmen, 75.

Student Council appointed Jean Chapman to act as chairman of the "Who's Who in American Colleges" committee. Also on the committee are Barbara Williams, Ed Liddell, and Don Moore. Miss Peabody will act as advisor to the committee.

Westminster has been permitted a maximum of sixteen students to be recommended. It is preferred that the students who be recommended are seniors, although juniors may be included.

Sally Snyder announced to Student Council recently, that the student file will be placed on the second floor of the library and will be handled by the person working at the desk. The file will contain the schedule, home and college addresses, phone number, and class of each student now enrolled. All students will have access to the file.

New Social Fraternity Plans 'Cornstalk Stomp'

"Musical pumpkins" will play for the informal "Cornstalk Stomp" tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the gym.

Refreshments, special entertainment, and door prizes are also included in the evening's program which has been planned by Phi Kappa Tau, Westminster's new social fraternity.

The price of admission is 63 cents for couples or 35 cents for "stags." Tickets may be secured from any member of Phi Kappa Tau, or at the door before the dance.

There are no specifications as to dress, but it has been suggested that students do not wear "jeans."

Jones Will Direct Band

Art Jones, senior music major, will direct the college band and will be responsible for the band parade at the Westminster-Geneva game tomorrow.

'Lob' Cast Spell As . . .

'Dear Brutus' Cast Captures Audience

By Mary Ann Woodcock

Combining an elf-like childishness with his extreme old age, Robert McEntire as "Lob", cast a spell over his audience as well as the cast, in the Little Theatre production of "Dear Brutus" this week.

He repeatedly stole every scene in which he took part and his brief scene with his "poor, bruised flowers" neared perfection.

Also accentuating the spell of mystery and fantasy was the setting, highlighted by a hollow tree used in both the living room and the woods to indicate that the action possibly took place in one spot—Lob's mind.

Outstanding in a well-rounded cast was William Sample as "Will Dearth", the distinguished artist who didn't know just "what has made the music mute". Bill did a good job of catching the melancholy, "Middle-aged and done for" attitude of the artist degraded by his wife's cynical rejection of his love.

The transition to gaiety through his dream daughter's love was a well-acted contrast accentuating his tragic return to reality.

Although looking a little old for the part, Margaret Elliott, a freshman, was successful as his spirited daughter "as lovely as you think she is" and "aged the moment when you like your daughter best."

Another freshman, Jane Corbin, also proved that the new class has talent. Although underplaying some of her lines, she handed in a convincing performance as the cynical wife who thought she married the wrong man.

Paul Talley showed a versatility in acting as he effectively portrayed both a complacent, elderly gentleman and a carefree, rollicking man who danced about the forest with a whistle.

Jack Griffith as the philandering "Jack Purdie" drew laughter for some well-handled lines, particularly his love-sick puppy expression when attempting to tell his new love about his "dog-like devotion of a life-time."

Fine acting showed in the characters that understanding of human nature always found in Barrie's plays. Direction by David E. MacArthur, caught the varied impressions in the production. Fantasy and comedy, pathos and an undercurrent of pessimism were all well carried out in this thought-provoking drama.

For Homecoming - Flowers

WHAT MORE COULD any college alumnus or student desire on a Homecoming Weekend when the big dance features good music by a colorful orchestra and the football team wins its game?

Such is the case both with those who returned to their jobs from Westminster's campus and with those who remained here to resume classwork with the memory of Claude Thornhill's music.

There were no corsages at the dance, but the Holcad would like to bestow one large floral tribute to those who made it possible for Westminster to have Thornhill, the Stambaugh auditorium, a queen, and an atmosphere of melodic ease.

Naturally, the thoroughness of planning by Student Council which marked the weekend could not be carried onto the football field. There, the element of chance gives to any team a possible victory. It didn't seem that way, however, for a well-coordinated Titan ball club lathered Grove City with hard-charging deliberateness. Since flowers don't befit football teams, the Holcad just thanks the squad sincerely.

For Convocation - Support

FOR AND OF STUDENTS, the Fall Convocation being established this year is an event which needs and should have the support of every student.

It is being held to honor those students who have achieved scholarship honors for the past semester and to initiate the eight newcomers to the faculty and administration. Honor students for the first semester are honored in a special chapel program in the second semester. It was felt that second semester honor students should receive recognition as well as those of the first semester.

Success of the Convocation depends upon the students. For this reason morning classes for the day have been eliminated, in order that students may attend. The Holcad urges all students to attend this program which can become an annual event only through their cooperation.

For Lectures - More Room

LAST NIGHT'S SUPERIOR Lecture Course presentation of Charles Laughton was another indication of the need for an auditorium. Literally the four walls of the chapel were packed and the overflow extended into the vestry.

Such programs as this, as well as Little Theatre productions, deserve adequate seating arrangements. These have outside interest in addition to campus interest and serve as publicity outlets for the college.

Apart from the seating problem, the readings by Laughton provided enjoyment for those fortunate enough to hear him. It was a program of the highest type, and coupled with the play presentations, has meant that students this week have had more than enough of the best in evening entertainment.

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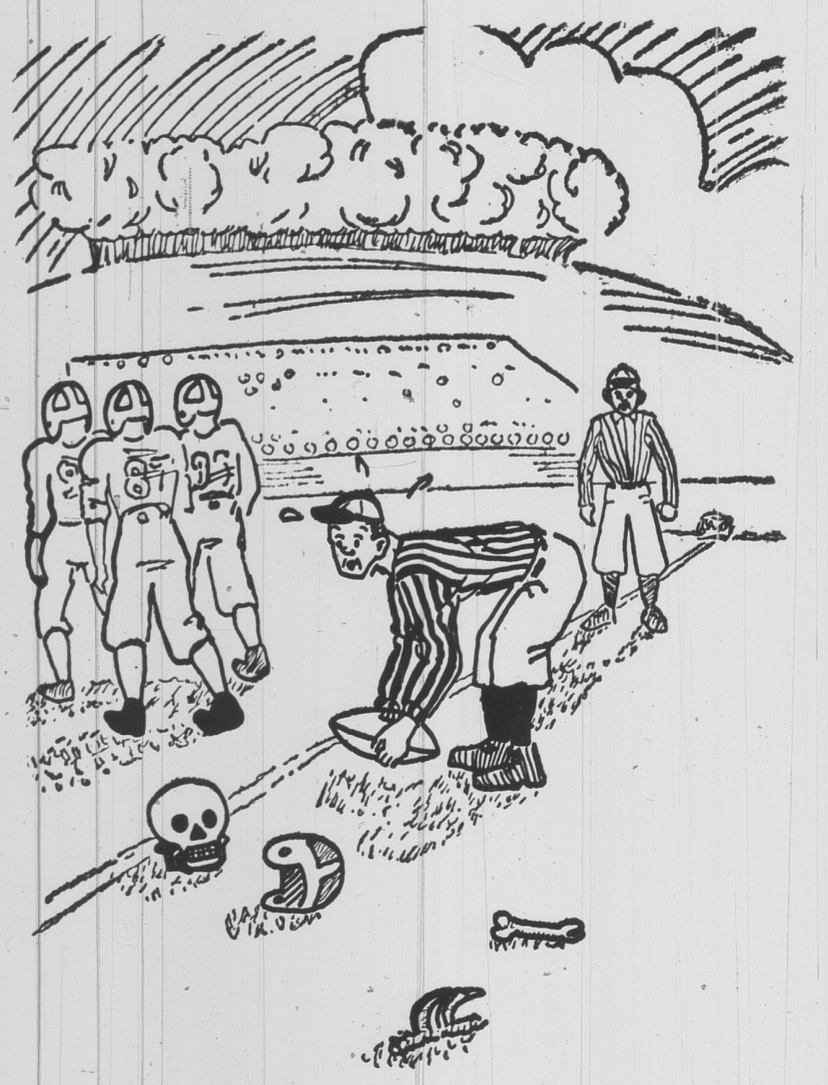
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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



Our Man Friday Says . . .

Time To Pick Your Mate

By Larry Friday

There are only four more shopping days left until Halloween, and if there is anyone who doesn't think there is any connection between Halloween and shopping, he is badly mistaken. This is the time of year that everyone should shop around to discover the name of the person that he is going to marry.

There are definite ways that this must be done. They are really a secret, but since quite a few of my friends are witches, I have been authorized to reveal it, especially to those girls who want to snag a man before all of them go to the army.

Now, for the boys, the method is fairly simple. Any boy who wishes to learn who his future spouse will be has only to get nine grains of oats. Wheat, birdseed, and opium may be used, but oats are preferable, as the results are less disastrous. The nine grains should then be placed in the mouth, somewhere between a molar and the first bicuspid.



Anyone who still has their baby teeth is disqualified. Then, with the grains in his mouth, the boy must walk alone until he hears a girl's name mentioned. This name will be his wife's name. Some guys, by the way, have been known to make it all the way to California this way.

The girls have a slightly more difficult task. They must sneak up on some unsuspecting boy and rip the sleeve out of his shirt. Just before midnight, late permission will be granted if necessary. The girl must go out alone and find a brook that flows south. The torn sleeve must then be dipped into the water, and taken home to be hung by the fire (radiators in our case) to dry. The girl must then go to bed and wait, with shotgun in hand, until her future husband comes to turn the sleeve to dry on the other side. Then, girls, if he doesn't stop, blast away.

If this method should fail, the girls may go back to the old method of hogtying, judo, invasion, or love.

Quadrangle Angles . . .

Look Again -- Socrates

By Bill Kegel

Things are tough this week. And following a fugitive glance at Time magazine (since we still can't read Dick Tracy while having the morning coffee) we don't believe the situation will improve within the next few months.

All of which brings us to the top of the ivory tower again. However, this time our angle on the quadrangle reveals a big shadow on the faces of most of the upperclass male students. It seems the Westminster edition of Joe College is saying "What's the use of studying, or even going to class. I'm going to be drafted soon anyway."



Thus we have a modern group of "philosophers" in our midst who preach the "oh don't bother" line for unsuspecting frosh and stack-bound upperclassmen. Their formula for the "smart" college student is the sack instead of an attempt at cracking text books.

And now Socrates, the question—"So what? Isn't that wise, when you don't know where (or why) you are going to be next month." Sure that's it—the easy way. There it is. Now jam that racing mind back into low gear and think hard and seriously—for just a moment.

Is that why you enrolled at Westminster college? Did you want the easy way? Or were you going to turn those shining ideas into a bright reality after your search for the "truth."

Admit it. Somewhere wasn't there just a weak clutch for some higher goal than four years of having a good time? Of course there was. Now remember it.

No, we don't know where (or why) we will be a year from now, but (pardon a trite phrase)—it is your life. Live it. Don't dive for the sack instead of the notebook.

After all, we don't know quite everything yet, do we?

Campus Capers

By Stretch Brown

INCOGNITO

To those who are not yet familiar with the stacks in the library, there are certain cubbyholes where the seniors study, known as carrells. When a sign, "Notice to Carrell Users" appeared there recently, Boots Bartlett walked in and stopped to read it. Turning to Bill Anderson she asked, "Wonder who she is!"

LAST STRAW

Members of Mr. McKee's economics class have a textbook which is two or three inches thick in which the pages are lettered as well as numbered in order to reduce confusion. After struggling with the book for the past six weeks, Mr. McKee walked into class the other day and announced in exasperation, "We will now turn to Uncle Willy's chapter!"

AGAIN?

The Sigma Nu's were halfway through a meeting when Joe Hopkins burst in shouting, "Where's Howard!" "Who?" everyone queried taking mental inventory of the men present at the time, "Howard Hazlett?" Joe headed for the stairs "NO—Howard the cat!"

MERMAID

Nancy Stephens was the guide for Outing Club's "Chamber of Horrors" last weekend at the carnival. She must have gotten her directions mixed somewhere along the tour while passing through a dark area, because the next thing she knew she was floundering in the swimming pool!

SECOND HAND

A hungry group of girls at Hillside passed around a plate of rolls before grace one noon hour in order to beat the other tables for seconds. Mary Armstrong handed the dish to waiter Jerry Neff as soon as everyone was seated. A few minutes later Jerry returned—with an empty plate. It seems Jerry hadn't understood and thought Mary was asking for a clean one.

SURE-FIRE METHOD

Harry Bowen took time out to help Dick Stewart review for a test recently. Dick wanted to know what points were essential. Harry leaned over with a confidential smile and replied, "Look, it's simple! All you have to know are the facts!"

TONE DEAF?

Walking up the road after class one morning, a group of girls heard some strange music close by. "Good grief!" exclaimed Barbara Buell, "That sounds like Mr. Faddis. What's he doing up here?" Starting to cross the street she discovered it wasn't bagpipes but some telephone linemen turning a crank on a cable wheel!

BABY DAZE

Practice teaching in New Castle High school, Bill McCreary thought he had maintained a very businesslike relationship with his students. Walking down the hall he saw two girls coming toward him. "Here comes our new student-teacher," remarked one. "That's Mr. McCreary, isn't it?" asked the other. "Yeah, isn't he a doll?" Bill's last ounce of composure was drained when the girls passed by him with an audible "tsk, tsk!"

What Do YOU Think?

(Editor's Note: This week's question was asked of more than a score of students who were unable to give what they thought were acceptable answers.)

Question of the week: What book ever written, except for the Bible, do you believe has affected the most person's lives?

DEAN WILLIAM VANDER LUGT—"Plato's 'Republic.' Because so much thinking and writing since has been based directly on the 'Republic' ."

DONALD MOORE, junior—"The book that is affecting and has affected our lives most is Marx's 'Das Kapital.' This has been more so in Europe than in the United States but still much of our social legislation has been affected by it."

MISS MABEL KOCHER, Head librarian—"Marx's 'Das Kapital' has affected so many lives, directly and indirectly. It has caused revolutions and changes which affect the whole world."

JOHN PETERSON, junior—"The dictionary, for without it there would be no definite, universal basis for understanding languages—written or spoken. (And where would humanity be if we could not understand each other—women excluded.)"

MILDRED HENDERSON, senior—"Marx's 'Das Kapital' whether negatively or positively remains to be seen. The revolutionary changes brought about by men who believe in the principles set forth by Marx have been world shattering in the present generation."

Sportography

By Alex Spisak

Two weeks ago this column carried a bit of criticism about an incident involving Mel Hetzler, coach of the Titan football team. Some people agreed with us while others had the contrary opinion and thought that we were taking a personal-front with Coach Hetzler. That is not the situation, for we have no reason to build a personal-front against the coach.

On the whole, we try to represent student opinion, and that incident would never have been mentioned here if we hadn't heard conversation about it for a number of days following the game. The article was no more than student opinion, whether in the majority or minority, expressed through this column and, once again, we were not building a personal-front against Coach Hetzler.

Last week's easy victory over Grove City in the Homecoming contest really showed the Titan team in top form although several of the players missed the game due to injuries. The score could have been much higher, but Coach Hetzler used good judgment by playing many freshmen and thereby giving them fisst-hand "battle experience" in order to try to develop them faster for use in the remaining games this season and for next year's squad. We hope that Coach Hetzler employs the same tactics in the future if the situation lends itself to this practice.

We wish to congratulate the members of Block W for their efforts in promoting student interest for tomorrow's football game with Geneva. Coach Hetzler would really like to win this one for he has a sense of special rivalry all his own against the Covies. Let's all get behind him and the team so we can hear the victory bell tomorrow after the game.

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Mantz Sprints For Touchdown



Jack Welty, (36) Titan right end, is about to take out the last Grove City defensive man to aid Carl Mantz' 57 yard touchdown sprint in last week's Homecoming game with the Wolverines.

Soccer Squad Plays Frostburg Saturday

After dropping their first game of the season to Slippery Rock last Tuesday, 4-1, the Titan soccer team will seek its third victory of the season over Frostburg state teachers college at Frostburg, Md., tomorrow afternoon. The Titans dropped a 2-1 contest last year on the local field to Frostburg in the first encounter between the two schools.

On Tuesday, Burry's booters will clash with the Allegheny 'Gators at Meadville. Westminster has defeated the 'Gators in the last three seasons.

Last Friday at Greenville, the booters walloped Thiel, 5-1, to gain their second victory. Tom Wilson starred with two goals while Ed Davis, Ed Urban and Alex Spisak each had one.

The lone goal for the Titans in the Slippery Rock engagement was kicked by Ed Davis on a kick-in in the second quarter. Jim Elder was outstanding for the Blue and White in this contest.

Chatterbox

By Al Krause

Geneva, which plays the Titans at home tomorrow, brings with it one of the best records in the tri-state district. So far this season the Covies have defeated Rider, 14-0, Waynesburg, 9-6, Grove City, 33-0, Allegheny, 20-7, and Washington and Jefferson, 7-0. The Beaver countians have lost to only highly-regarded St. Vincent, 19-0.

Westminster has scored two stunning upsets over Geneva in the last two times the teams have met. Before a thrilled Homecoming crowd here in 1948 "Champ" Barthelson and company scored a surprise, 26-25 victory over Coach "Slim" Ransom's gridders. It was a squabble in the Geneva dressing room during the half of that game that led to Ransom's resignation the following spring.

Last year as Geneva was celebrating its Homecoming the locals tripped the Covies, 7-0, for one of the big upsets of the year. The victory was especially sweet for Mel Hetzler who is an alumnus of Geneva.

District coaches breathed with relief when Adam Karcis, Geneva's all-time triple threat back was graduated, but Coach Walt West has come up with another ace ball player, He's Al Righi, a 160 pound right halfback, who can run, kick, and pass almost as well as Karcis, according to some of the experts.

When asked about tomorrow's score Aunt Meg's only reply was, "Get to that pep rally tonight and have everybody cheer tomorrow and you won't have to worry about the score."

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Westminster Seeks Third Win Over Geneva Covies Tomorrow

Jack Ramsey Will Miss Contest As Tom McGrath Returns To Lineup

Westminster college will be out to make it two in a row when the Blue and White gridders face Geneva Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. here at New Wilmington.

The Titans will be minus the services of Jack Ramsey, junior tackle. Ramsey will miss action because of an injured shoulder. Tom McGrath, freshman halfback who missed the Grove City game because of a leg injury, will be available for use in Saturday's game.

Coach Mel Hetzler will field his regular starting lineup with the exception of changes necessitated by Ramsey's injury. Either Ted Lorence, Roy Eckstrom or Don Burdulis will get the call for Ramsey's tackle slot.

Covies Have Good Year

The Covies are having a banner season in the grid sport as they go into the Westminster game with a five and one record. They have defeated Rider, Waynesburg, Grove City, Allegheny and Washington & Jefferson. The lone defeat came when they were outclassed by St. Vincent.

Coach Walt West's charges will be near top strength for the encounter as end Tom Philips was the only Geneva player out on injuries at the middle of the week.

Geneva Leads In All-Time Record

Geneva helped inaugurate Westminster football in 1891 when they dumped the first of a long line of Blue and White grid squads 42-0. Westminster has met Geneva 54 times on the football field and has a record of 17 wins, 29 losses and eight ties to date.

Probable Starting lineups:

Westminster		Geneva
Bianchi	LE	Waters
Lorence	LT	Eakin
Veights	LG	Laurence
Bowser	C	McDonald
Riazzi	RG	Campos
Stevens	RT	Radatovich
Welty	RE	Matsey
Sistek	QB	Dwyer
Mantz	LH	Zarone
Verone	RH	Righi
Campbell	FB	Peluso

Titans Trip Grovers With Passes, Speed

Mantz, Welty, Bianchi Score Touchdowns

Combining a powerful running attack with a deceptive passing game Westminster's Titans rolled over the Grove City Wolverines 19-0 in the annual homecoming game last Saturday afternoon on the home field.

Coach Hetzler's forces scored in the first period when Bob Sistek gathered in a punt on his own forty-five yard line and handed off to Carl Mantz who sprinted forty-five yards to pay dirt. Sistek's conversion try failed, leaving the score at 6-0.

Welty Scores

A sixty-four yard pass play accounted for Westminster's second touchdown when Sistek pitched fourteen yards to end Jack Welty who caught the ball at midfield and outraced the Grove City secondary. This time Sistek's placement was good giving Westminster a 13-0 lead.

The third score came after a forty-three yard jaunt by Paul Campbell which carried the ball to the visitors fourteen yard line. Then on fourth down, Vic Bianchi took Sistek's pass on the three yard stripe and rambled into the end zone raising the count to 19-0. It stayed that way as the placement try was no good.

Titans Dominate

Westminster completely dominated the offensive and defensive play, scoring three times in the first half and threatening repeatedly in the third and fourth quarters. The locals recovered four Wolverine fumbles and limited the visitors to one pass completion in 16 tries. The deepest Grove City attack carried to the Westminster five yard line in the second period.

Featuring the offensive attack was the running of Paul Campbell and Carl Mantz plus the passing of Bob Sistek and Dick Banick. Stalwarts on defense were George Watto and Jack Welty.

Statistics are as follows:

	Westminster	Grove City
First Downs	10	8
Yds. Rushing	225	114
Yds. Passing	124	7
Passes Att.	21	16
Passes Com.	9	1
Passes Had Inter.	1	3
Fumbles	2	6
Own Fum. Rec.	1	2
Opp. Fum. Rec.	4	1

Player Of The Week

This week's player of the week is Jack Welty for his touchdown run and fine defensive work against Grove City last Saturday.

W. Va. Plays Host To Harriers Tomorrow

Fresh from a 20 to 35 victory over Geneva, Coach Harold Burry's harriers journey to West Virginia today for a meet with the Mountaineers tomorrow.

Last Friday the locals took six of the first seven places to defeat Geneva. Fee of Geneva finished first, but that was the best the Covenanters could do, as Foster, Legge, Snodgrass, Bloom, and Kelly crossed the finish-line in that order for the Titans. Bob Smith and Dunk Wiley also ran for Westminster.

In West Virginia, the Titans will meet one of the strongest teams in the tri-state district. After tomorrow's contest the locals will meet Carnegie Tech on Nov. 4, and then compete in the annual tri-state meet at Slippery Rock on Nov. 11.

Alpha Sig A Team Upsets Sig Eps, 13-12

Sigma Phi Epsilon continues to hold to first place in the intramural touch football league despite a 13-12 setback by the Alpha Sig A team last Monday. It was the first defeat for any Sig Ep team this season.

However, the Sig Ep B squad, with three touchdowns by Dick Connors, beat the Alpha Sigs 21-2 on Wednesday.

Remaining inactive in league games, Sigma Nu downed College hall 20-19 despite the excellent play of Jim Farmakas for the losing team. YMCA bowed to Sigma Nu, 19-6, on Thursday, Oct. 12.

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Phi Tau's Sponsor 'Pumpkin Stomp' As Campus Forgets Big Weekend

By Fuzzy

Now that the big weekend is over, it is time for the campus to settle down to the usual social life. Tomorrow night the Phi Tau's are holding a record dance in the gym featuring a "Pumpkin Stomp" theme.

SIGMA KAPPA has appointed Mona Frank recorder . . . . Pauline Christos is the new scholarship chairman . . . Kathy Tidd is activities chairman . . . the volley ball team will be captained by Virginia Lightner . . . on campus last weekend were Queenie Gould, Jane Mawhinney, Holly Holmes, Scuffy Elliot, Evie Dart McCandless, all of '49; Barbara Johnson Paine, '48; Helen Papazickos, Becky Carson Chambers, both of '50; Sue Sternberg Black, ex-'51; Pat Hile, ex-'53, and Emmy Lou Schulteis, '49.

QUADRANGLE has appointed Ruth Anderson as Spiritual Emphasis representative . . . Nancy Stephens is chairman of the stationery committee . . . visiting campus last weekend were Myra Reichard, Jeanne Lewis, Pat Hayes, Louise Hendricks, Gloria Lorentz, all of '50; Betty Jane Nickerson Shaffer, and Helen Newhams, both of '46, and Peg Morris Dumbaugh, '49.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON Evie Hill was in charge of today's tea . . on campus last weekend were Mary Eliza Stewart Cummings, Jean Caldwell Struble, both '48; Julie Anderson Graham, Adele Johnson Hinman, Jeanne Thornton Allen, Margie Jenkins McAllister, Margie Robinson, and Kay Scott, all of '49; Dodie Renshaw, Judy Wilkinson Coffin, Nicki Holub, Carol McWilliams McMunn, '50; Jean Moore, ex-'50, and June Bender Morrison, ex-'51.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has placed Joel Mellinger in charge of the all-sorority party . . . . Norma Roessler has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Dick Hunt . . . on campus last week were Noreen Stegailov, Phyl Williams, Audrey Stoehr, all of '50; Jean Basher Lloyd, '49; Janet Lindsay and Pat Smith, both ex-'51.

THETA UPSILON has placed Alice Frew in charge of the houseparty for Nov. 11 . . . visiting campus last weekend were Carolyn Rocks Shaffer, '47; Hilda Stockhausen Claire, Jane Moyer, Jean Macwherton, Marjery Irwin Wevel, all of '49; Lois Waite Johnson, Helen Holleran Carey, '48; Charmaine Hazen, Marilyn Barthels, Joan Henry, and Ann Hepler Hoffman, June Graham Reid, all '50; Gail Antes, ex-'51, and Barb Hollingsworth, ex-'52.

INDEPENDENT MEN have elected Tom Seidner vice president . . . . . also elected were John Milan, sergeant at arms and Lou Davidson, chaplain . . . Stan Hartung and Chuck Gensheimer, both '49, visited campus last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU has appointed Bob McEwan chairman of the poster committee . . Ray Splitstone is assisting with plans for the smoker . . . . visiting campus last weekend were Henry Kautz and Ray Splitstone, both ex-'52 . . . Frank T. Jones is attending Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary.

SIGMA NU is being represented in Spiritual Emphasis week by Ken Gordon . . . Louise Michael of Penn State has accepted the pin of John Hall.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI will hold memorial services for Bob Orser in the chapel next Sunday . . . Percy Hall was in charge of this week's serenade . . . a dinner honoring Joe MacKenzie will be held next week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON has accepted Bill Roy as a social member . . . active ceremonies were held recently for Frank Legge, Jim Kearn, Bill Koller, and Bob Smith . . . Chuck Nicholas is in charge of tonight's open house . . . Carol Wildman of Pittsburgh has accepted the pin of Bill Smith . . . Bernard McFadden, president of the Pittsburgh alumni association, visited campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA announces the engagement of Stretch Hasselman, '49, to Dick Specker, Sig Ep, '50 . . . . . Ollie Simmons, ex-'52, was married to Chuck Lundquist, Sigma Nu, ex-'52, last Saturday . . . a pancake breakfast for all upperclass women will be held tomorrow morning.

KAPPA DELTA held active ceremonies this week for Phyllis Knight and Caroline Stott . . . Phyllis Dolsen has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Bob Braun . . . on campus last weekend were Janet Cuthbert, Marty Kilgore Barthels, Lois Dewalt, Bee Jones, Lee Craig, Ruth Spangler, Helen Jameson, Lois Matthews and Peggy Adams, all of '50; Virginia Hunter, '42; Mary Lou Sands Gilbert, Peggy Pigman Dinger, Mary Collins, all '48; Marty Warren Locke, ex-'48; Jane Moore, '47; Winnie Shaffer Lukas, '48; Dodie Snider, ex-'53, and Mary Firestone, ex-'52.

KD, SN, Jeffers Win Competition

Kappa Delta, Sigma Nu, and Jeffers hall walked away with the prizes for their decorations at Homecoming last weekend.

Kappa Delta took sorority honors with their farmyard scene, utilizing a live cow to add to the agrarian atmosphere.

Sigma Nu resorted to the original Americans to create a unique Indian tepee in their front yard, while Jeffers hall adapted the popular song, "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd Have Baked a Cake" to create a cake of crepe paper and capture the dormitory prize for the first time.

Cup awards for the decorations were presented by the Homecoming Queen, Bev Mergner, at half time of the Grove City-Westminster football game.

Marilyn Calvin accepted the cup for Kappa Delta, while Al Nichols, Sigma Nu commander, accepted for the men. Barbara Lippincott accepted the honor for the freshmen in Jeffers.

Laughton Captures Literature's Moods

By Dave Vogan

Boistrous and quiet, lusty and reverent—such was an evening with Charles Laughton

The famous actor thrilled a capacity group with his moving presentation of great literature. His easy informality brought a sense of nearness that held the group through the entire program.

From his first shuffling entrance to the last friendly wave of his hand, Mr. Laughton succeeded in carrying his listeners wherever he willed with his oral artistry. The complete control of his text enabled him to turn his attention to pure sound, giving his readings a warmth and personality.

Humor broke the ice. A few simple poems and a Thurber version of "Little Red Riding Hood" put the group in Mr. Laughlin's grasp.

From the point of descriptive beauty, the Christmas selection from Dicken's "Pickwick Papers" was outstanding.

By request, Mr. Laughton dropped into his famed role as Captain Bligh in "Mutiny on the Bounty".

From Shakespeare came a love scene from the comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream". Vocal variation marked this work as Mr. Laughton switched quickly in several different characters.

Readings from the Bible included the "139th Psalm" and the story of the fiery furnace from "Daniel". The former passage was delivered with more emotion than in his other readings.

Mr. Laughton closed with Lincoln's famous "Gettysburg Address". He described it as the greatest in the English language.

Committee Will Aid

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advisor; Sue Brown, Crea Clark, Peggy Jones, and Jim Riddell.

Program committee: Harry Bowen, chairman; Harry S. Manley, assistant professor of political science, faculty advisor; Marty Kennedy, and Lyle McGeoch.

Publicity committee: Lynnette Wilson, chairman; Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, faculty advisor; Pat Chandler and John Geldmacher.

Special music committee: Carol Keans, chairman; James W. Evans, associate professor of organ and composition, faculty advisor; Sue DeHart, and Ann Hankey.

Ushers: Bob Cullison, chairman; Charles Curtis, instructor of sociology, faculty advisor; Walter Legge, and Bob Tanguy.



Bev Mergner, Homecoming Queen, atop the Interfraternity council float, poses with her court. The court is, left to right, Betty Toner, Lynn Arwine, Joan Laufman, Audrey Carlson, Jody Turner, and Kay Fairlamb.

MacKenzie, Lusk Leave

Joe MacKenzie and Tom Lusk withdrew from school this week. Both men have joined the Army Air corps.

Testing Office Posts Frosh Interview List

Appointments for freshman interviews with the testing office are posted on the bulletin board.

The interviews are a part of the freshman testing program. They include a discussion of the freshman tests' results, aiming to help students select courses for which they are best suited.

Robert Higgins, assistant professor of psychology, is in charge of the program.

Freshmen are requested to watch for notices of their appointments.

Phi Alpha Plans Hike

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will hold a supper-hike Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 4:30 p.m. The supper will be at the home of Mrs. Elmer B. Russell.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 28
2:00 Football, Geneva, here
8:30 Cornstalk Stomp, gym
Sunday, Oct. 29
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service

Rehearsals Start Monday For 'Family Portrait'

Rehearsals begin Monday for "Family Portrait", the Little Theatre's second major production of the year, which will be presented Dec. 4 to 9.

Although initial try-outs were held yesterday and today, those interested in a part may contact Donald Barbe, acting head of the speech department, Monday.

Written by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen, "Family Portrait" is based on the last three years of Christ's life, shown in a modern setting, with current speech and costume.

Judith Anderson, noted Broadway actress, played the lead role as Mary in the original production.

Christ Himself is not represented in the play.

Target Sells Date Books

Date books for 1951 are being sold by Target, senior women's honorary. The price for the books is $1.

All those interested in buying them should contact Mina Belle Packer at Ferguson hall.

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Wednesday Convocation Set

Freshmen Will Choose 'Ideals' In Monday's Chapel Program

Freshmen will choose their ideals Monday during the regular chapel program. The woman and man will be chosen from five women and five men candidates.

The woman candidates chosen this week are Eila Caldwell, Darlyne Ganz, Dorrie Langefeld, Carol Mattner, and Bea Vlasak.

Men chosen are Jim Bowser, Jim Cole, Ray Lunnen, Bob Pellet, and Don Phelps.

Eila Caldwell is a music education major from Carnegie, Pa., and Darlyne Ganz is an art major from Jamestown, N.Y.

A secretarial science major, Dorrie Langefeld comes from Scotch Plains, N.J., and Carol Mattner is a commercial education major from Belleview, Pa. Bea Vlasak is majoring in elementary education and comes here from Cleveland, O.

Jim Bowser, from DuBois, Pa., is a business administration major, while Jim Cole is a business administration major from Chicago, Ill.

Ray Lunnen majors in engineering and comes from Connellsville, Pa. Bob Pellet, from Bogota, N.J., is majoring in journalism, and Don Phelps comes here from Struthers, O., and is a pre-ministerial student.

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Dr. Cary N. Weisiger

Original Musical Opens Thursday

Ten Leads Feature Operatic Adaptation

Adapted from an Italian opera, "Love, Doctor", a musical comedy by Ed and Charles Gallagher, will be presented by Masquers Nov. 9 to 11 in the Community house at 8:15 p.m.

Dialogue and part of the lyrics are by Ed Gallagher, a speech major, while the music was written by his brother Charles, who is studying operatic composition at Columbia university.

"Elixir of Love", on which "Love, Doctor" is based, was written by Gaetano Donizetti. For years his opera was neglected, but in 1912 it was revived by the Metropolitan Opera.

The idea for a musical comedy came when Ed and Charles saw a production of the opera in which their brother, Gil, appeared in 1946.

"Love, Doctor" was first produced at Geneva college in 1947, when both Ed and Charles were students there.

Leads in "Love, Doctor" have been increased to ten, five more than the original opera. In lead roles are Dot Thomas as "Blossom", Jerry Freel as Kannen", Jean Whitaker as "Nelly", Bill Barbe as "Bonzi", Bill Sample as "Dr. Sideways", Wayne Grimes as "Ezri", Chuck Jackson as "Zeke", Phyl Hartman as "Runny", Jay Gimlin as "Faucet", and John Nelson as "Olie".

One major change in the original production of "Love, Doctor" is the fact that all 18 chorus members are distinct personalities, not a massed group.

Director of the musical comedy is Bill McAnnallen. Barbara Cloud is assistant director.

Co-playwright Charles Gallagher has arrived from New York for the Masquers presentation.

Art Exhibit Will Show Latin American Works

Sixty Latin American artists will be represented in the art exhibit to be displayed in the library Nov. 13, through Dec. 1.

Such well known names as Orozco, Rivera, and Portinari are included.

The exhibition is comprised of 75 prints. Different media which will be shown are wood engravings, etchings, color aquatints, and lithographs.

Choir Plans 'Messiah' For Winter Program

Westminster's choir of approximately 100 voices will sing George Frederick Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," Monday, Dec. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church. James W. Evans, associate professor of music, will conduct.

The 20 piece college orchestra will accompany the vocal rendition.

Admission will be free to both students and general public. A collection will be taken to help defray expenses.

Picture Dates Changed From Nov. 6 To Nov. 13

Because of a misunderstanding with Delma Studios, individual pictures for the 1952 Argo will be taken the week of Nov. 13 instead of Nov. 6 as reported in last week's Holcad.

Sitting fee of $1 will be charged for pictures to be taken in the art lab. The photographer will work from 8 a.m. to 12 and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. No pictures will be taken in the evenings unless the schedule is heavy.

Pictures will be taken until Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Air Force Grants Stay For Morris

Glenn Morris, sophomore and army air force reservist, has received a postponement of his recall to active duty, according to Dr Wayne Christy, dean of men.

His postponement stated, " since issuance of the recall orders, a change of policy has been announced. United States Air Force reservists who have been involuntarily recalled to active duty have the option of either complying with their current recall orders or requesting that their recall be revoked."

Paul Fenwick, Westminster junior recalled to active duty in the army earlier this semester, will be discharged Tuesday, Nov. 7. Since he has missed so much work because of receiving his recall so early in the semester, it is unlikely that he will return to school, according to Dr. Christy.

Poetry Reading Festival Listed For February

Preliminary rounds for the annual Poetry Reading festival will be held Feb. 12 and Feb. 14. Any student may enter competition.

Following eliminations the final round will take place Feb. 20, according to George Bleasby, assistant professor of English, this year's festival chairman.

Judges of the readings will be James Evans, assistant professor of organ, George Faddis, assistant professor of art, and David MacArthur, instructor of speech.

Pittsburgh Professor Will Lecture Monday

Dr. W. N. St. Peter, professor of physics at the University of Pittsburgh, will give an illustrated demonstration lecture on the subject of polarized light in room 22, Science hall, Monday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Physics club, the lecture will be non-technical and will be open to the public.

Pittsburgh Pastor To Lead Services In Spiritual Week

Weisiger Will Discuss Foreign Experiences In Chapels, Meetings

Westminster's guest speaker for Spiritual Emphasis week, Dr. Cary N. Weisiger, will bring to the campus experiences gathered in the Near East, India, and Europe.

For almost two years, Dr. Weisiger worked with lepers at the Naini Leper home in India. The home is maintained by Allahabad Christian college, one of the agriculture schools in India, where Dr. Weisiger taught from 1931 to 1934.

A graduate from Westminster Theological seminary in Philadelphia, he received his B.A. degree from Princeton university and was recently awarded a doctor of divinity degree by Muskingum college. While at Princeton, Dr. Weisiger was a member of the college track team and campus correspondent for the New York Times.

Dr. Weisiger comes to Westminster from the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, the largest church of the denomination, where he has served since 1948. Previously he had been pastor of churches in Augusta, Ga., Charlottesville, Va., and Germantown, Pa.

Dr. Weisiger is married and has three children: Cary, age 12; Mary, 8, and John, 6.

During Spiritual Emphasis week, Nov. 12 to 19, Dr. Weisiger will

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Pi Sig Starts Drive For Books Monday

Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, will ask for books and funds to buy books during its annual book drive next week.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 6, and terminating Saturday, Nov. 11, the drive aims at raising the standards of the college library toward Phi Beta Kappa specifications. It is hoped that the national scholastic honorary will someday institute a chapter on campus.

All campus organizations have been requested to double last year's contributions of books or funds.

Coin boxes will be placed in the dormitories, the library, Old Main, and the Tub to receive individual student contributions.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Sue Nolph and Nancy Shane.

Mother, Daughter Study Education Courses Together

By Mary McCoy

During freshman hell week, one of the freshman boys was telling Mrs. Marjorie Meighan what a hard time he was having getting signatures of seniors. When she said, "Why don't you ask me?", his mouth dropped open! Mrs. Meighan, senior at Westminster, has two grown children, Nancy, 21, and Richard, 14.

Nancy is going to school with her mother, taking graduate work in elementary education. She graduated from Wooster college last year, as a sociology major, but decided to go into teaching.

Mrs. Meighan started teaching elementary school when she was 18, after taking two years of Normal School at Oneonta, N.Y. She stopped her teaching career when she was married, but resumed it again in 1943 when the war created a need for teachers.

During the war she taught in New Jersey and took college courses equaling a year's work in the time from 1943 to 1948. When her husband's work brought him to Pennsylvania, in August, regulations for teachers here required her to have a college degree.

So Mrs. Meighan is taking biology,

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Dr. Ben Euwema

Al Nichols Heads Seniors This Year

Juniors Elect Friday; Kelly, Cole Win Posts

Al Nichols, political science major from Rutherford, N. J., was elected president of the senior class yesterday.

Other class presidents elected were Larry Friday, junior, journalism major from Ellwood City, Pa.; Tom Kelly, sophomore, political science major from Coraopolis, Pa., and Jim Cole, freshman, economics major from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Other senior class officers are Bill Dahlgren, vice president; Roberta Estep, secretary; and Al Sternberg, treasurer.

John Peterson, Frank Jones, and Al Williams were elected vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, of the junior class.

Sophomore class vice president, secretary, and treasurer are Trudy Martin, Peggy Engle, and Don Carroll.

Other freshman class officers are Edith Burt, vice president; Nancy Anderson, secretary; and Agnes Porter, treasurer.

Election results showed that 113 seniors, 125 juniors, 152 sophomores, and 148 freshmen voted. Approximately 50 per cent of the students in each class voted.

Wolk Represents Frosh

Ron Wolk will serve as a freshman representative on Student Council this year with Don Phelps and Darlyne Ganz.

His name was inadvertently omitted from election results published last week.

Three To Receive Honorary Degrees During Program

Honors Convocation Lists Faculty Initiation; Dr. Euwema To Speak

Awarding of three honorary degrees, initiation of the new faculty and administration members, and an address by Dr. Ben Euwema, dean of the Pennsylvania State college liberal arts college, will feature the Fall Convocation Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 10 a.m. in the United Presbyterian church.

Receiving the degrees are the Rev. J. Lowrie Anderson, who will receive a doctor of divinity degree, Judge William B. Purvis, who will receive a doctor of laws degree, and the Rev. J. Calvin Rose, who will also be awarded a doctor of divinity degree.

New members of the faculty and the new academic dean, Dr. William Vander Lugt, will be initiated at the program designed to bind the faculty and students closer to the college and to each other.

Dr. Euwema was formerly head of Westminster's English department.

Preceding the church program, an academic procession including faculty, the board of trustees, and students who achieved at least a 2.75 average for the past semester will

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Frat Silent Period Begins Thursday

Silent period for freshmen and fraternity men will begin Thursday, Nov. 9, at midnight and will end at noon Saturday, Nov. 11.

During this period there will be no conversation between freshmen and fraternity members.

Rush smokers will be Sigma Phi Epsilon, Monday, Nov. 6; Phi Kappa Tau, Tuesday, Nov. 7; Sigma Nu, Wednesday, Nov. 8, and Alpha Sigma Phi, Thursday, Nov. 9.

All bids must be turned into the dean of men's office by noon, Saturday, Nov. 11. Bids must be accompanied by $1 for Interfraternity council's pledge fee.

Fraternities will hand out their bids on Friday, Nov. 10, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Interfraternity council elected Bill Stedman, Phi Kappa Tau representative, as secretary, yesterday.

Presbyterians Lead In Associate Members

Neshannock Presbyterian church, reporting 120 associate members in the student body, leads the current efforts to align students here more closely with the local churches.

The Methodist church reports 51 associate memberships, while the United Presbyterian congregation reports 95.

The memberships are being sponsored by the New Wilmington Ministerial association in close cooperation with the college. These memberships in no way interfere with membership in home churches.

Final figures will be released soon.

Quadrangle Schedules Freshman Tea Friday

Quadrangle, national independent women's social organization, will hold a formal tea for freshmen and transfer women in Ferguson hall lounge from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10.

Ruth Anderson, sophomore English major, is in charge of the tea.

Other chairmen are Irene Hays, refreshments, Nancy Stephens, invitations, and Grace Temple and Barbara Buell, favors and flowers.

For The Soul - A Week

THE HIGH POINT of the college spiritual life will begin Nov. 12 when the annual Spiritual Emphasis week program gets underway.

This week represents the planning and action of many students and others who believe that we not only should have, but need a week set aside for slowing down, taking stock, and coming to the realization that the spiritual aspect of our existences holds far too small a part in the pattern of our motivations.

Ideally, every week should be Spiritual Emphasis week because salvation is a full time job. The nature of our culture is such that spiritual things are generally ridiculed, sneered at, or discounted.

Spiritual things are generally referred to as abstract, unreal, and even impractical. Nothing could be farther from the truth, for the spiritual order of God, Christ, and the Holy Spirit is concrete, is real, and is practical.

The things we feel as real now, such as automobiles, cigarettes, and sporty clothes, are mere abstractions, for in a little while they moulder away and the only reality to them then is a spiritual quality known as memory. But God and Christ are eternal, and because they are so they are truly real.

Spiritual Emphasis week is a week to grow closer to true reality, to put aside for a few days the multi-various abstractions which now occupy our every moment and cloud our intellects.

For The Mind - A Drive

APPEALS FOR MONEY to purchase books for the college library are now in the hands of campus organizations.

This money-raising campaign is sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi, the scholastic honorary, because that group feels that present library stocks are inadequate for proper study and thesis work, and that Westminster needs a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

One great step in bringing this to pass is in having a library with sufficient volumes to permit proper study. In his latest report to the board of trustees, Dr. Will Orr noted the need and advantages of having a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa here.

To make the drive more effective, Pi Sigma Pi requests that contributors double their donations this year. The price of books has increased, for one thing, and the need for books is greater than ever.

The demands for money are heavy and numerous during these days, but The Holcad feels that money for books is the most important contribution that students, organizations, and others can make. It is an investment in education not only for ourselves but also for those who will follow us.

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"I see Jonesy failed his chem lab test again."

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Cough As Cough Can

By Larry Friday

People do things for various reasons.

The action may look the same, but the thought behind the action can be one of many possibilities. For example, one man may wave his arm at a friend but another man, with the same movements, may be waving his arm to air it.

Likewise, when people cough, there are many reasons why they are coughing. The most natural reasons, of course, are because the person has a cold, or has choked on something.



These people are to be excused when they "expel air from the lungs in a noisy and spasmotic manner" (Funk and Wagnall). People with fishbones, mouth organs, and saws caught in their throats are also in this class.

There is the cough too, that is used for more subtle reasons. This cough is handled very carefully by the cougher. He cups his hand over his mouth and expels. Then, glancing around to see whether anyone is watching, he quickly puts the coughed up gum under the nearest table.

Often he will have to cough three or four times or even go into a spasm if the gum is lodged somewhere between two teeth. Sometimes he will have trouble securing the gum to the underside of the table. In this case he usually winds up with the gum wound up (up around his shoe and pants leg.)

Then, too, there is the fellow who coughs, because he has nothing else to do. He just stands around and coughs.

Nothing will ever worry this fellow. He'll just cough his way through life hoping his vocal cords don't give out.

Finally, there is the guy, and I can't figure him at all, who is constantly insisting that I cough up five bucks in a hurry. If he gets too persistent, I suppose I'll have to try, but it's a little silly, because I know I won't be able to do it.

Quadrangle Angles . . .

Cheat The Book 'Worms'

By Bill Kegel

Just ain't no use tryin' to git book larnin', least not at this here joint. Seems that way to us—on account of because some few bad chillin' are playin' dirty.

Could be that maybe you are one? Let's check. Have you been in the big stone building on the west side of the quadrangle (No, not Fergie, Lover) lately? Some have, they say, but they're rather perturbed. And we don't blame them.

What's the gripe? Well, certain "students" are walking away with reference books and magazines that are supposed to remain in the library. When they think of it, they may return the books — a month late — if they feel like it.



Now of course we realize that you aren't guilty, but isn't that black sheep roommate of yours hiding something that looks like the Encyclopedia Britannica under his mattress?

Enough fancy footwork—now a straight one from the shoulder. Let's "wise up" (as the big boys say). Maybe there's going to be a day that you too will saunter into the library and try to find material in a reference volume that is no longer on the shelf. Then the humor in the situation drops like a lead cloud.

Certainly our library needs many more volumes, but at no time will there be enough reference material and magazines so the selfish few can hoard them.

Please, for those few who do try study, once in a while, let's leave the reference material where it belongs—on the shelf (in the library, that is, not the one over your sack.)

We all can at least consider the other guy, even if we believe we do deserve the sole rights to the library.

Campus Capers

By Stretch Brown

FREE FOR ALL

After nominations for the Ideal freshman boy had been closed, people sorting the ballots were astonished to find two votes in favor of junior Dave Vogan.

SURPRISE

At the beginning of school the Sig Eps adopted a cat to take care of the mice problem, calling him Bismarck. Bismarck decided a career wasn't for him, however, because the next thing everybody knew "he" was domesticated and the mother of six kittens!

UNDER TWENTY ONE

Norma Roessler joined in a conversation while passing some friends recently. Someone mentioned her minor had been secretarial science but that she had changed it. Norma approved the move with an emphatic, "Heck, I'd rather be a minor than a secretary!"

ANTI-CLIMAX

Lois Brodbeck walked unsuspectingly into Nancy Smith's room and screamed when she saw her stretched out on the bed, her face covered by a hideous mask. Nancy got up, her premeditated plan interrupted, and sighed, "Well, boo anyway!"

QUIZ KID

There are several attitudes a student can take toward an exam. Some study fiendishly, others study in a more casual manner, but unique is the student like Don Reed, who, when asked how long he spent in review for the six week ordeals, answered, "Who, me? I just bought my textbook today!"

TWO OF A KIND

In a Sunday evening vesper service, Dr. Orr, talking on marriage, mentioned that Little Abner never did get married. Dick Wharton, sitting in the back of the chapel, added in a stage whisper, "Neither did Little Orphan Annie."

SYNONYM

Joan Carnahan leaned over to see what the menu was for supper while waiting in line. "Look," she said to Marienne Auld, "Turkey goblers for Halloween!" "Not goblers," Marienne corrected, "goblins."

DUTCH DEAN

In the middle of a Halloween parade in town the other night, was a family dressed in Dutch costume. Closer scrutiny revealed Dr. Vander Lugt wearing wooden shoes, pushing his children up the street in a wheelbarrow!

What Do YOU Think?

Question of the week: Do you believe that fraternities and sororities play "politics" too much in college elections?

ROBERT KELLY, instructor in Bible—"The social organizations have a more wholesome attitude toward this problem here than on other campuses which I've observed. But the danger is always present and needs to be guarded against."

MILDRED SOUTHERN, sophomore—"Sometimes it's too much because they're just backing their own sorority, but that's a good way to get group support. There's more good for it than against it."

NANCY ZANGRILLI, sophomore—"For president, they play politics too much. The fraternities and sororities just take advantage of the lackadaisical attitude of the student body as a whole."

BILL SAMPLE, senior—"I believe that if they do, they have a definite right to do it, primarily because no class election I've ever seen here has been any more than a popularity contest. I don't think there's much meaning in the class elections. People would vote for the right person if there were any meaning in class officers.

BILL MAURER, sophomore—"Sometimes they may exceed it but if they didn't they'd be cutting their own throats. They pick their best contender to represent their group."

BONNIE McHOLME, junior—"I think that there's too much of it in a situation of all girls or all fellows. Where it's a mixed organization, you don't find it too much."

Among The Greeks - A Letup

Fraternity men are coming down the stretch in the current rushing season and the Holcad wishes to thank those fraternities who have kept rushing on a high level this year.

It is the Holcad's belief that rushing this year has been the "cleanest" viewed in recent years.

Sportography

By Alex Spisak

Soccer at Westminster has come a long way since its inception five years ago as part of the school's inter-collegiate athletic program. That was back in 1946, the first post-war year when the veterans of World War II practically took over the campus. Hardly anyone of us were here then.



The success of the Titan soccer teams during these years must be attributed to Coach Harold E. Burry who had a winning squad every season except 1946, the initial year. Without any soccer equipment at all, and only a few men who had ever heard of the game, Burry coached that first team to one win and six losses. But the following year, with a little experience behind his players, the team reversed its previous year's record and walked away with the Tri-state mythical championship.

But it wasn't all Coach Burry, for he had a few ball players in those early years who built the game of soccer to the position that it holds today. Some of us still remember names like Paul Sheaffer, Pete Moran, Chuck Elgin, Bob Dunseath and Aky Aburano. They played hard, they played to win; and they won. Their efforts are already written in Westminster's record books and we hope that many more names will be added to this list in the future.

With another soccer season drawing to a close with the final game being played here next Friday against Grove City, we asked Coach Burry to select an All-star soccer team that dates back to 1946. He picked it and we certainly think it's a good one. Coach Burry would really like to field this team against Carnegie Tech tomorrow. Too bad it can't be done.

Here is Coach Burry's All-star soccer team.

Art Shaffer	Goalie
Ed Davis	Fullback
Norb Borowicz	Fullback
Pete Moran	Left Halfback
Chuck Elgin	Center Halfback
Joe Amiano	Right Halfback
Jerry Hyder	Left Wing
Emil Reznik	Inside Left
Paul Sheaffer	Center Forward
Aky Aburano	Inside Right
Tom Wilson	Right Wing

Those included on the honorable mention list are the following: Champ Barthelson, Bob Cullison, Bob Dunseath, Jim Elder, Paul Fenwick, Lawrence Garrett, Len Harding, Bill Kelly, Don Kirsopp, Alex Spisak, and Ed Urban.

Covies Edge Titans As Cable's Passing Features Contest

McGrath, Watto Star For Blue And White Between Rival Teams

Spearheaded by the passing of Lloyd Cable, the Geneva Covenanters downed the Westminster Titans last Saturday on the home field, 18-13. The Covie quarterback was particularly outstanding in the late stages of the game when three of his passes placed the ball in scoring territory thus setting up his team's winning touchdown.

The visitors scored first in the contest on an 11 yard pass play from Cable to McPherson. Peluso missed the placement kick.

McGrath Intercepts

A few minutes later, Tom McGrath, Titan halfback, intercepted a Covie aerial on the Westminster 48 and streaked 51 yards to the Geneva one. Sistek plunged over on the next play and converted the extra point to put the Titans out front, 7-6.

The Titans scored again in the second quarter when George Watto picked up a loose ball and raced 47 yards for a TD.

Cable Passes For TD

Just before halftime the Beaver county eleven scored when Walt Dwyer hauled in Cable's toss on the Titan 15 and ran for the TD. Peluso missed the attempted placement kick, and the Titans led 13-12.

Highlighted by Cable's passing in the fourth period, the Covies marched to the Westminster one yard stripe and Peluso bucked over for the winning touchdown.

Player Of The Week

This week's player of the week is freshman Don Burdulis who played a fine defensive game against Geneva last Saturday.

Cross Country Squad Meets Carnegie Tech

Westminster's cross country team will seek its third victory of the season tomorrow when they run against the harriers of Carnegie Tech on the Schenley park course at Pittsburgh.

Tech is reported to have an experienced squad since most of their runners are lettermen.

The Blue and White runners suffered their second setback of the season at the hands of West Virginia university last Saturday, 16-44. Dick Bloom, Titan sophomore speedster, placed first in the field of ten.

Senior Soccermen Play Last Game



Seven senior soccer players will play their last game for Westminster next Friday when they tackle Grove City on the home field. Left to right, kneeling are: Bob Cullison, Paul Fenwick, Tom Wilson, and Bill Kegel. Standing are: Ed Davis, Don Hartranft, Alex Spisak, and Emil Reznik. Fenwick is expected back on campus next week following his discharge from the army, but it is unlikely that he will enroll in school again this semester.

Chatterbox

By Al Krause

Intramural Director "Buzz" Ridl announces that the coming intramural basketball season will be discussed at a meeting of all team representatives at the Gym on Tuesday at 2 p.m. All teams planning to enter the league are asked to have representatives present.

"Mac" McCullough, captain of last year's basketball team, is now playing with the Erie Admirals, a farm team of the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association. McCullough signed a two year contract with Baltimore, and barnstormed with the Bullets this fall. They have optioned him with an immediate recall clause.

Coach Burry's swimming team will be strengthened by the return of Paul Fenwick who has been released from active duty by the Army reserve. Last year Paul won letters in soccer and swimming and also participated in track.

Waynesburg has been Westminster's toughest opponent among the traditional rivals. Westminster has won only three of the 17 games with the Yellow Jackets. The Titans have not defeated Waynesburg since 1928, and in the eight games played since that date, Westminster has scored only two touchdowns.

The lid on the Chatterbox is off to Westminster's fans for the fine spirit shown last Saturday. Let's have some more of the same tomorrow. Aunt Meg predicts: Waynesburg 20, Westminster 7.

Booters Play Tech, End Season Friday

After a win and a defeat during the past week, Westminster's soccer team will journey to Pittsburgh to play the Skibo booters of Carnegie Tech. The game will get under way at 11 a.m.

The Blue and White took last year's game with Tech 1-0 in a thriller that required two extra periods. Alex Spisak notched the winning goal with 30 seconds to go in the second extra period.

The Titans will place the lid on the 1950 campaign on the 10th of November when they meet Grove City in the final game. The game will get under way at 3:00 on the local field.

Last year, Westminster played the Grovers twice and came off with a 1-1 tie and a 3-2 loss.

Allegheny furnished the opposition for the Blue and White on Tuesday and Westminster returned from Meadville with a 3-1 victory. Al Williams, junior inside right, scored two of the Titan goals and Lucky Reznik tallied once.

Last Saturday the soccer squad was handed a 2-1 setback by Frostburg. Williams scored the lone Westminster goal in losing to the Maryland school.

Volleyball Competition Eliminations Underway

Independent Women became the first team to be eliminated in the intersorority volleyball tornament when they lost to the Chi O's 48-25 Wednesday for their second straight setback. On the same day, the KDs defeated the Sig Kaps 59-13 in the other game.

In last week's games on Wednesday, Oct. 25, the Beta Sigs trounced the Independents, 49-19, and Theta Upsilon walloped Chi Omega, 69-10. On Thursday, the TU's downed the Beta Sigs 39-24, and Kappa Delta beat the AG's 41-24.

Plans are now being made for a freshman tournament to be held after the conclusion of the intersorority tournament.

Westminster Meets Yellow Jackets In Revenge Contest

Hetzler Drills Squad For Waynesburg Game; Team In Good Form

Westminster's football prayer will be whispered for a battered, sputtering sport machine tonight, on the eve of a Saturday afternoon engagement with the Waynesburg college Yellow Jackets.

Titantown's fourth football show of the season will begin tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. on the local field.

This will be a chance to avenge Westminster's toughest 1949 spanking. A year ago Waynesburg won 27-6 in sleet and bitter cold at Waynesburg. The scoreboard didn't tell a complete story that day. It was a heartbreaking kind of loss with the Jackets scoring twice on glaring defensive errors by Westminster backs.

Jackets Own Three Losses

Neither club will defend a brag-about record tomorrow. Westminster's Titans have won twice, tied Bethany and lost twice. The Waynesburg Jackets have won once (West Virginia Tech 25-6 last week), tied once (Mt. Saint Marys 19-19) and lost to three strong squads (Geneva 9-6, Quantico Marines 41-7, and Niagara 14-12).

Westminster's Titans will try to solve their biggest football problem—lack of a consistent offensive attack. Injuries to most of the Titan cast will limit several players to part-time duty. But every Westminster squad member will be available for the attempt at revenge.

Titans Lack Reserves

Halfbacks Carl Mantz and Larry Verone, fullback Kim Campbell and quarterback Bob Sistek will be called on for yeoman chores. The foursome must double on offense and defense. Reliable reserves to rest the quartet just haven't materialized this season.

In the line it will be the same faces as last week, plus the addition of two injured tackle stars, Jack Ramsey and Jimmy James. Both men have been sidelined with serious injuries. James last saw action against Thiel Oct. 7.

Married Men Beat ASP In Intramural League

Married Men pulled a 20-8 upset over the Alpha Sig B team last Tuesday to feature the week's five game schedule in the intramural football league.

In another contest, the Married Men dropped a 21-12 decision to the Sigma Nus. The Sigma Nu squad lost an A game to the Alpha Sigs, 14-6, on Monday, while the Sig Eps picked up an A contest on Friday with a 25-6 victory over YMCA.

The Sig Eps B team collected its sixth victory in the B league as they outpassed Sigma Nu last Wednesday to win, 19-7.

The Standings:

A League

	W	L
Sig Ep	5	1
Alpha Sig	4	2
Sigma Nu	4	2
YMCA	1	4
College Hall	0	5

B League

	W	L
Sig Ep	6	0
Sigma Nu	4	2
Married Men	1	4
Alpha Sig	0	5

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Houseparties Feature Society Spin As Chi Os Sponsor Breakfast

By Fuzzy

Appointments, houseparties and visitors hold the limelight as the mid-semester slump gets under way. Chi Os get out their Aunt Jemima hats to act as hostesses at tomorrow's pancake breakfast.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has appointed Peg Cole as chairman for next week's houseparty . . . . Nancy Steinberger will be a visitor at Grove City's homecoming this weekend . . . Deets Russell, '48, visited campus last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON has placed Claire Phillipbar in charge of next week's houseparty . . . Sally Groetzinger, ex-'51, has accepted the Sig Ep pin of Ed Minnich from Pitt . . . on campus last weekend were Nancy Henderson, '50; Margaret Browne McKee, '49, and Marge Cruikshank, '48.

CHI OMEGA has placed Sally McNally and Maggie Wheeler in charge of next week's houseparty . . . . Jo Randall is in charge of the pancake breakfast . . . Carolyn Beck will act as captain of the volleyball team . . it has been announced that Billie Gamble, ex-'52, and John Moore of Pitt were married Sept. 16 . . . Ollie and Chuck Lundquist, both ex-'52, were visitors on campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA has appointed Margie Jones and Bert Twaddle co-chairmen for next week's houseparty . . . Jeanne Simpson has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Ray Conners . . . Helen (Hammy) Bowater, '49, has announced her engagement to Dr. Robert Magee of Ellwood City . . . Jeanne Swindler visited campus last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA held formal initiation for Jane Krebs and D. J. Alexander this week . . . Tanny Jones is in charge of next week's houseparty . . . a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wanner, the former Claire Quigley, '47 . . . Janie White visited Carnegie Tech's campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON has appointed Shirley Mack chairman for a tea to be held in honor of the TU chapter from Akron University who are visiting this weekend . . . Lois Baum and Dot Wallace visited Tech's campus last weekend . . . Effie Matheny is visiting Muskingum's campus this weekend and Bev Mergner and Winnie Oswald are on Penn State's campus.

QUADRANGLE has announced the appointment of Ruth Anderson as chairman for the freshman women's tea, Nov. 10.

SIGMA NU has elected Don Carroll assistant treasurer . . . Tom List wil serve as assistant social chairman . . . Don Brummit is in charge of entertainment for the rush smoker . . . Lyle Bramhall, '50, was on campus this week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON has appointed Harvey Conners as chairman for the smoker . . . Chuck Nicholas is in charge of tomorrow night's "Cafe Rendezvous" houseparty . . . on campus last weekend were George Lanning and Lee Collins, both '49, and Junce Raymond, '50.

INDEPENDENT MEN has placed Frank Finlay in charge of the house committee . . . Lou Davidson will represent I.S.A. for Religious Emphasis week . . . Emery Ashley is in charge of the all-college dance for Jan. 6.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI has placed Larry Friday in charge of the Famous couples houseparty tomorrow night . . . Joy Grine has accepted the pin of Bill Kegel.

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Townspeople, Faculty Pledge $29,380 To Date

New Wilmington townspeople have contributed $18,600 thus far in the local Centennial funds campaign.

College employees, faculty, and administration members have given $10,780 towards the Centennial drive .

Eight Freshmen Join Pre-ministerial Group

Eight men were initiated into Karux, pre-ministerial honorary, at a recent dinner-meeting.

New members are Crea Clark, Lou Evert, Jerry Hurd, John MacLennan, Harry Miller, Don Phelps, Bob Roof, and Jim Wigley, all freshmen.

Dr. J. C. Lorimer, D.D., pastor of the First United Presbyterian church in Beaver Falls, was the speaker.

Liaupsin Will Address New Castle YW Monday

Andy Liaupsin, freshman, from Lithuania, will speak to the Annual World Fellowship Supper of the New Castle YWCA Monday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. in the Cathedral.

The subject of his after dinner talk is "Work of YMCA and YWCA Groups in Germany."

Mother, Daughter

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Bible, and education together with three electives, history of art, modern drama, and speech therapy.

The whole family likes New Wilmington and Mrs. Meighan says, "This is the friendliest place we ever lived; we feel as if we belong after this short time."

Running home to bake a cake or wash dishes, and then down to class keeps her busy, but she loves teaching and would be unhappy if she couldn't do it. She feels that with more men going to the army there will be a need for her in the field.

Richard, who is a freshman at New Wilmington high school, prefers the country to his former home across the Hudson from New York. In fact he has been hunting already and the Meighans had pheasant, by courtesy of Richard, last night.

Nancy, in comparing Wooster to Westminster, says they are very similar. She likes our Sunday night community services in the chapel and our artist and lecture course series.

At Wooster the chapel serves as a church on Sunday mornings, but they have no lecture series, only concerts for students.

The kindness and interest of the faculty have helped Mrs. Meighan to enjoy college; in fact, her only problem is finding enough time for keeping house, doing homework, and attending classes, especially while Nancy is practice teaching and is away all day.

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Journalists Work On Plant Papers

Six members of the specialized press class will travel to Pennsylvania corporations for one week to work on and observe the production of their employee publications.

The students are Sally McCoy, Jack Shepherd, Jim Case, Alex Spisak, Al Krause, and Larry Friday.

Sally McCoy will spend next week at the Joseph Horne Co., where she will aid in the production of the Horne Pipe.

Jack Shepherd leaves Nov. 13 for the Gulf Oil Co. in Pittsburgh where he will work on the Orange Disc.

The Westinghouse News will claim the attention of Jim Case during the week of Dec. 4, while Al Spisak will work for the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce during the week of Dec. 11.

Also during December, Al Krause goes to Philadelphia and the Telephone News, and Larry Friday will go to Lancaster, Pa., and the Armstrong Cork Co.

These students are being sent out to provide them with an opportunity to see these publications, which they have been studying in class, produced and also to give them some work experience.

Westminster's specialized press course is the only course which has been able to place students in this manner.

Journalism majors will hear Ralph Woods, editor of the Telephone News, Philadelphia, speak on "The Problems of an Employee Publication" at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Little Theatre.

Following his talk, Mr. Woods will hold a question and answer period.

Pastor To Lead

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speak at both chapels daily and at the evening chapel programs.

He will hold personal conferences with students during the afternoons and discussion groups in the various dormitories and fraternity houses in the evenings. A singspiration and daily prayer groups led by students and faculty are also on the week's agenda.

The general planning committee, headed by Nancy Shane and Art Schreiber, and composed of representatives of 30 campus organizations and groups, have been aided by faculty members in preparing the program for the week. Students will assist in the devotions at the chapel programs and in the prayer meetings, carrying out a recent trend for more student participation in these activities.

One new committee, the daily chapel committee, was added to the organization this year, created to give the students an opportunity to try out new techniques and attempt to make the chapel programs more meaningful.

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Candidates for the man and woman from the class of 1954 to be designated as Ideal Freshmen pose for the Holcad camera. Facing elections Monday, Nov. 6, they are first row left, Bea Vlasak, right, Bob Pellet; second row left, Jim Bowser, right, Jim Cole; third row left, Darlyne Ganz, right, Eila Caldwell; fourth row left, Don Phelps, right, Ray Lunnen; fifth row left, Dorrie Langefeld, right, Carol Mattner.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 4
2:00 Football, Waynesburg, here
Sunday, Nov. 5
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service
Thursday, Friday, Nov. 10, 11
8:15 Play, "Love Doctor," Community House

Lyon Will Direct Band

Bob Lyon, senior music education major, will direct the college band tomorrow at half-time of the football game against Waynesburg.

Three To Receive

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form in front of Old Main and march to the church. Emil Reznik and Al Nichols will serve as Marshals.

No classes will be held in the morning, but afternoon classes will be held. Whether this practice is followed in succeeding years depends upon student attendance at the program, according to Dr. Vander Lugt, academic dean and chairman of the Convocation.

Included on the program is the college choir, directed by James W. Evans, associate professor of music.

Following the Convocation a special luncheon will be held in Hillside at 12:30 p.m. for approximately 100 guests.

The guests include friends of the degree recipients, new faculty personnel and their guests, and some members of the board.

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Iota Delta To Initiate 16 New Members Nov. 7

Iota Delta will initiate new members Tuesday, Nov. 7, after a spaghetti supper at the Cozy Inn, New Castle.

President Harold Snyder has announced that students eligible for initiation are Barbara Bunce, Dorothy Burley, Tish Clark, Bill Cook, Harriet Eisenbeis, John Geldmacher, Earle Gibson.

Mark Landfried, Eileen MacMillan, Tom McLaren, Juanita McNinch, Loa Mylander, Ruth Randall, James Riddell, Mary Ann Sarver, and Dale Splitstone.

Guests at the supper will include Dr. Blanche Carrier, professor of psychology, Robert Higgins, assistant professor of psychology, and Claude Eckman, assistant professor of psychology and sponsor of the honorary.

CYF Begins Discussion On Prayer And Worship

Christian Youth Fellowship will start a two-week series of discussions using the "workshop system" on "Prayer and Worship" Sunday, Nov. 5, at 6:20 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The "workshop system" consists of dividing the group into smaller discussion groups. Various problems and phases of religion will be discussed.

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Sunday Chapel Opens Week



Freshmen ideals, Dorrie Langefeld and Jim Bowser, take time out on the library steps to talk things over.

Langefeld, Bowser Win Ideal Freshmen Titles

Dorrie Langefeld and Jim Bowser were chosen by their classmates as the Ideal Freshmen of the class of 1954 during a chapel election this week.

Dorrie is a secretarial science major, coming to Westminster from Scotch Plains, N.J. Jim plays center for the gridiron Titans and is a business administration major from Dubois, Pa.

These two were chosen from a group of five women and five men who were elected as candidates a week earlier in chapel.

The women candidates were Eila Caldwell, Darlyne Ganz, Carol Mattner, Bea Vlasak, and Dorrie.

Men competing were Jim Cole, Ray Lunnen, Bob Pellet, and Don Phelps, in addition to Jim.

Two hundred and one votes were cast for the women candidates and 199 for the men.

Last Year's Ideals were Peggy Darby, from Riverside, Conn., and Tom Kelly, from Coraopolis, Pa. Both are present members of the sophomore class.

Men May Finish This School Year

No college student can be drafted into the army until the end of the school year in June, 1951, according to Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men.

Men in the upper half of their classes will receive automatic deferments. Men in the lower half and in good standing with the college should apply to the recorder's office for postponements. These postponements will enable the men to be classified 1-A Postponed.

Deferred students may have the chance of returning to school next year and of applying for another deferment. Postponed students will be drafted immediately upon the termination of school in June.

These regulations are mandatory under the Selective Service Act of 1949.

High School Journalists Arrive Here Tomorrow

Approximately 80 high school journalists will hear speeches by Irving Mansell, managing editor of the Youngstown Vindicator, and William Kegel, Sr., managing editor of the Ellwood City Ledger, during Journalism day, Saturday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon and "30" club, journalism groups on campus, the program will also include evaluations of high school publications, forums handled by college journalism students and faculty, tours of the campus, and an inspection of the Globe Printing company's shop.

Jim Canan, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, is chairman of the program.

Library Closes, 7 To 8 During Emphasis Week

McGill Memorial library will be closed from 7 to 8 p.m. each evening during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

This policy will be carried out in deference to the evening services which will be held in the chapel during those hours.

Course Schedules Life Photographer

Bourke-White To Talk On "African Odyssey"

Margaret Bourke-White, Life reporter - photographer, will speak on the topic "African Odyssey" Thursday, Nov. 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel.

In the second of the year's lecture series, Miss Bourke-White will tell of her news assignments in Africa, where she photographed North African battles during World War II.

She also made films of diamond fields while on a five-months pictorial coverage of South Africa.

Miss Bourke-White has written several books on her professional experiences. Three of them, "They Called It Purple Heart Valley", "You Have Seen Their Faces", and "North of the Danube", in collaboration with Erskine Caldwell, are in the college library.

One of Margaret Bourke-White's books, "Halfway to Freedom", was a 1949 best-seller. It was based on a six-months survey trip to India.

Associated with Life since it was first published, Miss Bourke-White covered the news of Gandhi's death for that magazine, interviewing the Indian leader a few hours before his assassination

As the only woman photographer credited to the U.S. Army Air Forces, Miss Bourke-White took part in the news coverage of the African and Italian campaigns during World War II.

No Further Action In Dahlgren Case Taken By College

Jones Takes Over As Dahlgren Resigns; Pledge Rights Lost

No further action has been taken in the college suspension of Bill Dahlgren, recently resigned president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity since announcement of his suspension yesterday afternoon.

Student conduct committee has not been consulted on any phase of the incident. Last night, in a meeting called by student members of the committee to discuss the campus feelings and possible action of students, no encouragement was given to the group that the case would be re-opened at any time for consideration by the committee.

Immediately following the announcement by the college that Dahlgren has been suspended for the rest of the school year, petitions were circulated criticizing the college's action and advocating equality in the punishment of the fraternity officers.

Other former officers of the group were suspended until after the Thanksgiving recess. They are Jim Russell, Herb Mullen, Paul Decker, Bill Hartwell, and Bob Longtine.

The fraternity's Christmas and Easter formals were cancelled, but other normal social activities are not affected. The Sig Eps may re-enter intramural athletic competition at the opening of the softball season in the spring.

Pledge rights are cancelled until November, 1951, and the chapter house is out of bounds to all freshman students for the rest of the academic year.

The fraternity is on probation until September, 1952. Further violations may result in closing the house.

Frank Jones, junior pre-law student, succeeded Dahlgren as fraternity president this week, upon resignation of the latter. Elected to serve with him was Jack Shepherd, senior journalism major, as vice president.

The new executive committee is Jim Canan, Frank Legge, and Jon Valentine.

Fund Reaches $365,598

Grand total figures in Westminster's Centennial campaign have reached $365,598.42.

New Wilmington has contributed $25,035 in the local drive.

College employee donations are $17,793, of which staff members gave $11,115 and faculty, $6,678.

'Christ And The World' Chosen As Spiritual Emphasis Theme

Program Includes Chapels, Prayer Groups; Nov. 19 Communion Service Climaxes Activities

"Christ and the World" will be the topic of Dr. Cary N. Weisiger, Spiritual Emphasis week speaker, when he opens the week at Sunday evening chapel.

He will be assisted by Nancy Shane and Arthur Schreiber, co-chairmen of the Spiritual Emphasis week committee.

Dr. Weisiger will speak on the five evenings following at 7 p.m. for the special Spiritual Emphasis week chapel programs. His topics for Monday and Tuesday evenings will be "Something Out of This World", Wednesday, "Two Ways in the World", Thursday, "Not Conformed to This World", and Friday, "This World and the Next".



Nancy Shane and Art Schreiber, co-chairmen for Spiritual Emphasis week, disucss plans.

Dr. Weisiger will be assisted in the evening chapels by Aimee Feer, C. Robert Kelly and Grace Temple, Monday; Edith Burt, Harry S. Manley and Alan Williams, Tuesday; J. Oliver Collins, John McLennen and Dorothy Roberts, Wednesday; Barbara Hanson, Joseph M. Hopkins and Charles Vogel, Thursday; John W. Creighton, Ed Liddell and Thomas Loran, Friday.

Special music for the evening programs will be provided by the college choir, the male quartet, the triple trio and the women's glee club.

For his daily chapel programs, Dr. Weisiger will speak on "Dust with a Divine Destiny", "Things that Make a Man", "First Home", "How Sin Came In", and "Did One Stumble or All Fall?"

Student assistants in the daily chapel programs will be Jean Bauder,

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Homecoming Plans Aired In Council

Suggestions for improvement of next year's Homecoming were aired at this week's Student Council meeting. They were aimed at more recognition for the queen, the decorations cup, and house decorations.

Suggestions to give more recognition to the queen were to have the queen included in a grand march, a more elaborate ceremony on the entrance and crowning of the queen, and a special dance reserved for the queen and her escort.

Some members wanted a rotating decorations cup, while others desired to keep the present plan of buying new cups each year.

Concerning house decorations, some members desired to let the system stand, and others advocated limiting the size of the affairs. One other suggestion was the substitution of floats for house decorations.

All suggestions will be included in a syllabus for next year's Homecoming. That committee will decide upon a plan.

Lettermen Plan Semi-formal Dec. 1

Block W, major sports lettermen's group, will turn the gymnasium into a "Winter Wonderland" for their annual dance Friday, Dec. 1 at 9 p.m. It will be a semi-formal affair.

Featuring the crowning of the Block W queen at intermission by Ralph Stevens, club president. The dance will utilize the music of Richard Elliot and his orchestra.

The queen is to be chosen by members of the athletic group.

Tickets will cost $2.40 a couple and may be procured soon from Block W members.

Paul Campbell and Dick Sylvester are co-chairmen for the dance.

Administrative Move Suspends Three Men

Student Conduct committee recommended this week that Jerry Hyder, Don Mayberry, and John Wallace be suspended from school until after Thanksgiving vacation. The committee's recommendations were accepted in full by Dr. Will W. Orr, college president.

This action resulted from alleged damaging of college property and violation of college regulations on drinking by the three men.

When they return to school, the suspended men will be forced to be in their residences by 10 p.m. each evening, effective until the end of the present semester.

Argo Photos Scheduled Next Week In Art Lab

Individual pictures for the Argo will be taken from Monday, Nov. 13, to Tuesday, Nov. 21 in the art laboratory.

Posing schedules have been arranged from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.. No pictures will be taken in the evenings.

Students may sign for pictures in the Tower room. The photography fee is one dollar.

Group pictures will be taken on Dec. 5, 6, and 7.

Editorial . . .

For Justice - A Case For A Committee

EARLY THIS WEEK, Westminster's student conduct committee passed recommendations on three cases of student misconduct. These recommendations were approved and are in the process of being carried out. This was the function of that committee—to deal with student misconduct.

Yesterday, action was taken against a student by the administration without an attempt to refer the matter to the conduct committee or to sound out student opinion. The punishment was harsh, so much so, that student and other opinion became enflamed that one man was being dealt with so severely in an action involving an indeterminate and unknown number of men.

The social group has acknowledged its error and is willing to pay a fair penalty. Student opinion does not feel the penalty to be fair as far as action against the individual is concerned.

Therefore, the Holcad advocates that the matter of suspension of the former fraternity president be referred to the student conduct committee, whose former long and studied consideration of misconduct cases left no doors closed to a just and a fair penalty. This body has the confidence of the students and is, logically, the body to deal with this matter.

This is serious business. The reputations

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For The Spirit - A Way

SHOULD WE CHOOSE to take some time out in order to emphasize the spiritual aspects of our daily living, the opportunity will emerge Sunday with the advent of Spiritual Emphasis week. For those of us who are less experienced and more dubious about the method of emphasis, a convenient program has been devised to pave the way.

The fact that the college sees fit to dwell in full upon filling our religious lacks for a stated period of time indicates a lack of enough absorption of the spiritual on campus. We owe a debt to those whose religious convictions are already well founded, since they are expending much time and energy contriving our means of joining them in thinking more about our religious beliefs.

The program invites all to participate. The student body will. Then, most of the student body will promptly forget it, if the past is any indication. This year, perhaps, those who participate will carry over into the future that which they hear and that which they do. Perhaps, too, the planning committee has provided many vehicles for long-range transmission. If not, a week of spiritual emphasis will be for naught.

For Groups - Loyalties

THE TIMES are awry!

This past week has shown how many conflicting loyalties clamor for first place in our minds. Beyond the every day loyalties to the college, the social group, and to classes and study, arise the loyalties to nation, to religious convictions, and to individual philosophies.

For the most part conflicting loyalties are resolved temporarily to permit a normal existence, but in all loyalties the problem of the individual considerations as against group considerations looms.

We are told that for totalitarians and Communists, among others, group loyalties are the only considerations, and that for the democratic, individual loyalties prevail because the fate of the soul in eternity depends upon its deeds and thought in the here and now. Groups and institutions perish, we are told.

Individual considerations smack of the selfish. We must grasp our group loyalties and consider the welfare of the group above personal welfare. This smacks of the altruistic.

For this reason we must analyze our group loyalties, isolate the factors needing reform, and then work for those reforms with all the zeal and energies we possess.

Our groups and our college faces a crisis! Let us work to bring these institutions out of the crisis by dropping personal feelings and considering the group.

If this be undemocratic or unreasonable, let us be so, at least until things are set aright.

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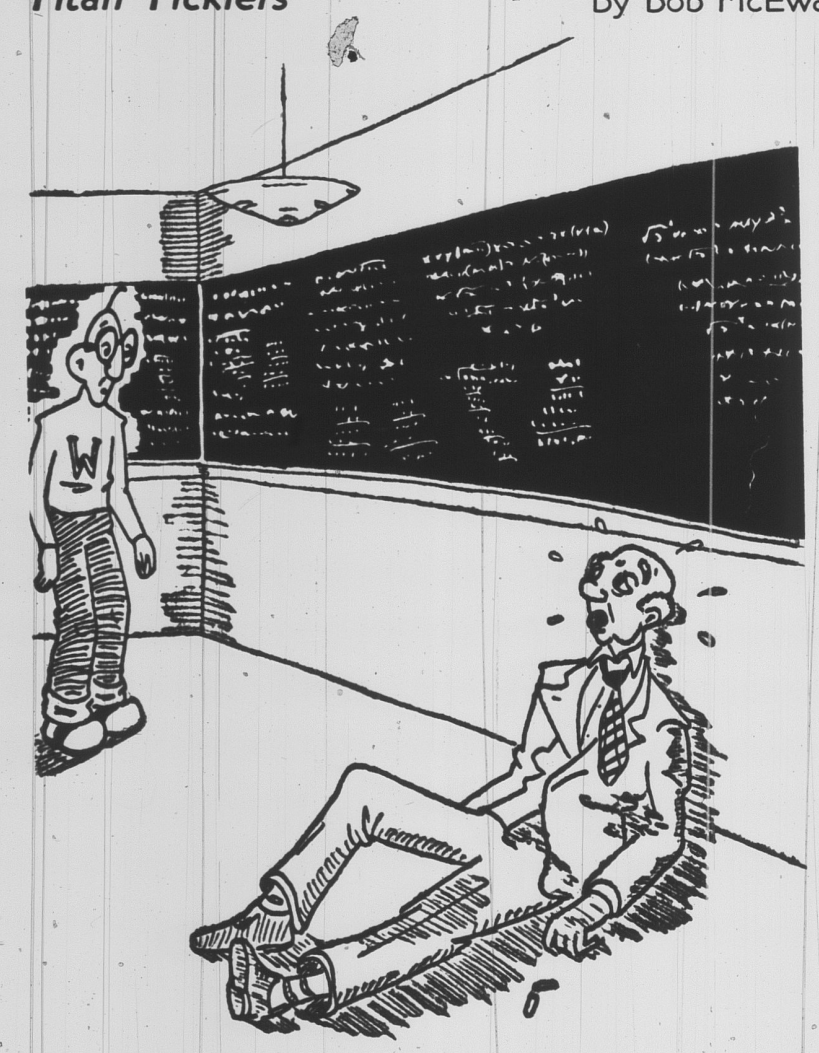
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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"There now! Isn't that SIMPLE?"

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Sleepiness Runs Riot Here

By Larry Friday

One of the old stories tells us that once upon a time a wicked old witch, who was jealous of the beautiful princess, put a curse on the princess so that whenever she was pricked by a spindle she would be put to sleep.

The sleep also included the entire kingdom. The only way that the spell could be broken was for a handsome prince to find the sleeping kingdom and slip the princess a little smooch. Then everyone would wake up.



Someone has slipped us a mickey. I don't know where the old witch came from, or who the beautiful princess was, but someone has been a little careless where they've been casting their old spells. Everyone is "sacking out". Nearly the entire enrollment at Westminster is either sleepy, sleeping, or unconscious.

The spell has changed, however. The spell being used on us lasts all night, and then continues in 50 minute spurts, that usually begin at eight o'clock in the morning.

At eight o'clock in the morning, the average student comes wandering into a classroom. His next movement consists of a pouring movement that terminates in a chair. The poor hoaxed student then manages to open one bleary eye long enough to answer a feeble "here". Then there follows a series of shifts, a couple of long sighs, and away the student goes into a blissful state of unconsciousness.

Now, since we don't have enough handsome princes to go around kissing the entire sleeping kingdom, there is a temporary remedy to break the spell for short periods of time. This is the bell. When the bell rings, the sleeping kingdom awakens, looks around, and rambles to the next class where the spell again descends.

What is to be done?

There are two suggestions. First, let the princes sleep. Second, we could all resort to pills, stimulants, and other sleep-killers such as arguments, to such a degree that sleep would become unnecessary.

After all, this thing is taking on the proportions of a disease. If we succeed, think what this would mean to science here at Westminster!

Quadrangle Angles . . .

Student Opinion Flames

By Bill Kegel

We are about to stick our well known neck out—way out.

However, since the Holcad is the voice of the student on Westminster's campus, and we pound our typewriter every week trying not to muffle that voice, we feel someone should repeat, in print, the general student attitude.

Student opinion is practically unanimous against the ruling the college laid down on the president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Each man and woman on campus, with almost no exceptions, feels the penalty was too harsh.



This column usually tries to concern itself with subjects that affect the majority of Westminster's family. In this case it concerns the fate of one man, but (remember this point) he was the democratically elected president of a large group.

Certainly Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was directly violating college rules. The Sig Eps agree they should pay the penalty. But in this case THEY aren't paying it. One man is.

Why was especially severe punishment laid down on this one man? In most students' opinion the entire group is the violator, not just one man. But this one man, a senior, is being suspended from Westminster college for a group's action.

The college has made an example of the case. That must be done. But we repeat, "Why just one man?"

We hope the powers-that-be will reconsider this decision. The social group which violated the rules should bear the penalty—not one man.

If the decision of the administration remains unchanged, Westminster has ruined a man, indeed martyred him, to prove a point to a group.

Campus Capers

By Joan Carnahan

WITCHES OR KU KLUX KLAN?

When stressing the importance of attending convocation, Mrs. Johnson announced to her Browne hall girls, "Why, girls, you really ought to go. You'll get to see your teachers all dressed up in their hoods."

FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW

Miss Peabody's methods class was demonstrating first grade teaching procedure. All students were pretending to be trees with leaves falling to the ground and branches swaying in the breeze. Eleanor Sloane began to cry softly, explaining to her classmates, "But I'm a weeping willow tree!"

GREETINGS TO LATE RISERS

Heard on Tuesday over WHHH upon rising ten minutes before class: "Any child laying an egg in the doorman's hand will be admitted free." Oh well, 7:50 a.m. is just too early to figure out something like that.

ALWAYS PREPARED

A sympathetic friend heard "Stretch" Brown was sick and bought her a card. Soon afterwards she ran into "Stretch" in Old Main, and asked her how she felt. "Stretch" replied that she thought she'd better go to the infirmary again. "Here", replied her friend, "this is a get-well card. Read it when you get over there."

KNOT SO GOOD!

Sally McNally was joining yarn to her half-knit argyle sock. All was quiet; her roommates were deep in studies. Suddenly she shouted, "I'm so good at tying knots! Why, I ought to be a pre-min."

CONTINUED NEXT ILLNESS

When Kay Fairlamb went to the infirmary, word got around that she would be there for a while. Lorraine Hoburg bought a series of seven convalescent cards with puzzles on them. But Kay recuperated sooner than expected and left the infirmary after receiving only one card. The trouble is that the answer to the puzzle on card number one is on card number two. Having a relapse seems to be getting the answer to the puzzle the hard way, but the only way in this case.

What Do YOU Think?

Question of the week: Do you think Spiritual Emphasis week succeeds in stimulating serious religious thought or feeling among students?

AL STERNBERGH, Sr.—"It depends completely upon the individual, but Spiritual Emphasis week is a good idea. There could be more student interest."

BOB GARVIN, Sr.—"Its effectiveness is often curtailed by the authoritative method in which it is presented. The speakers generally aren't familiar enough with the intellectual problems of the students."

JEANNE AVERILL, Jr.—"It stimulates thought, and temporarily stimulates greater feeling. If a longer time range were possible, it might be more effective."

BILL HAMER, Jr.—"Spiritual Emphasis week lives up to its name. It arouses our real spiritual interests for just one week."

BETSY LEWIS, Soph.—"Some do and some don't carry over the ideals and principles which they learn during the week's time. If everybody did we'd have a better campus."

TED SMITH, Soph.—"It does but would even more so if it were presented to groups, such as fraternities and other social organizations where the members have something more in common than does the general student body."

A Committee For Justice

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and future of more than one person are involved. The future of the college, too, must be considered. There is an admitted condition sorely in need of reformation. That reformation depends upon the extent to which that social group and the college administration hold the confidence of the students, the faculty, the alumni, and all others connected with the college.

Confidence is trust. Trust means fairness. The Holcad feels the conduct committee has all three. Let them judge.

Sportography

By Alex Spisak

Relatively speaking, little space has been devoted on these pages to Westminster's cross country team in the past weeks since school started back in the middle of September. All of a sudden we find that Westminster has a pretty fair team and that the sqaud has a very good chance of winning the Tri-State cross country meet tomorrow on the Slippery Rock college course.



Starting the season with only a handful of experienced men, Coach Harold Burry and Assistant Coach Harry Manley built a squad that kept surprising the team's followers week after week.

Entirely outclassed, the squad lost to favored Pitt and the University of West Virginia. The squad won over Slippery Rock, Geneva, and Carnegie Tech. Its other loss was at the hands of the Bethany Bisons, a close one, 27-29. By the way, in case you're not familiar with the cross country scoring, as in golf, the team with the lowest number of points wins the match.

Tomorrow the squad will run against some pretty fair runners. All the teams, Bethany, Carnegie Tech, Geneva, and Slippery Rock have at least two good men that will run against the Titans. But Coach Burry will have a few good men himself to throw against the opposition. In co-captains Frank Legge and Dick Wakefield, Ralph, Foster, Dick Bloom, Tom Kelly, Bob Smith, Glenn Snodgrass, and Darl Wiley, Coach Burry has a crew that will surely stay in the race until the wire.

The meet is at 11 a.m. and we're sure that the squad could use some of you students as rooters to help them be the Tri-State cross country champions for 1950. We hope that many of you can make the trip over there and give the team a little support.

And after the cross country meet at Slippery Rock, you can just proceed up to Meadville and cheer the Titan football team to a win over Allegheny. Since football was reinstated on the campus in 1946 following World War II, the Titans have managed to beat the 'Gators only once, 1946, and the score, 13-0. Allegheny then took the next two games and the two squads fought to a 0-0 stalemate last year here in Titantown. The overall record shows that the Titans have won 13 games, lost 20, and tied five times. Now you try and pick the winner.

Waynesburg Beats Blue And White In Muddy Contest

Small Umbrella Crowd Watches Weak Offense; Scott And White Score

Westminster's football fortunes took another tumble last Saturday afternoon in the mud as the Waynesburg college Yellow Jackets slipped to two first half touchdowns, then hung on for a 12-0 success before an umbrella audience.

Waynesburg had a score late in the first period. When Larry Verone fumbled while running his own left end, a Jacket recovered on Westminster's 21. The touchdown came two plays later. Chuck Hrutkay, a Waynesburg halfback, bucked for three yards; then an end run that ended in a lateral—Pete Balaban to Bill Scott—went for 18 yards and the score. Scott's placement try for the extra point failed.

Halfback Bill White upped the count to 12-0 midway in the second quarter. Westminster's Bob Sistek was forced to kick from his own 26 yard line and White returned the punt, racing down his own left sideline for 61 yards into touchdown land. Scott's placement try again failed, but it wasn't needed.

Westminster's offensive job can be wrapped up in three sentences.

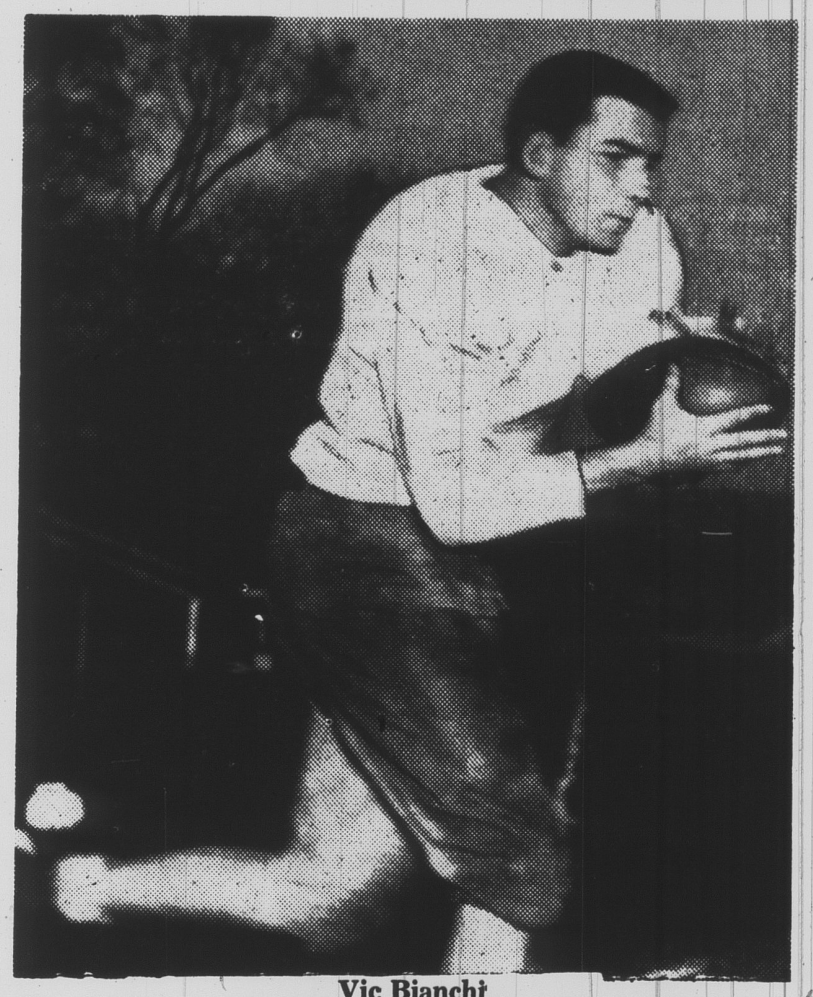
Player Of The Week

This week's player of the week is Paul Campbell who showed the best form for the Titans in their muddy battle with Waynesburg last Saturday.

Freshman Tom McGrath took a 10-yard Sistek pass and ran 43 yards, from his own 30 to the Waynesburg 27, as the first half ended. Late in the third stanza Paul Campbell fought 12 yards to the Jacket 32. But the Titans won only three scattered first downs and didn't get past the enemy's 27 yard line.

Statistics:

	Westminster	Waynesburg
First downs	3	9
Yds. gained rushing	15	203
Yds. gained passing	53	15
Yds lost on Penalties	0	30
Fumbles	4	3



Vic Bianchi

Quiet, Likeable Vic Bianchi Shows Ruggedness In Game

By Gordon Arndt

One would think from his quiet nature that Vic Bianchi wouldn't be a tough football player, but the erstwhile efforts of the rock 'em sock 'em left end have greatly contributed to the accomplishments of the Westminster football eleven on the gridiron this year.

Repeatedly in game after game this year, Vic has stopped opposing ball carriers just when they would have broken into the clear for a big gain or a touchdown. Just as frequently he has set up touchdowns by catching passes and moving deep into enemy territory.

Vic is regarded as a tough line backer and pass defender while on defense. He has intercepted several opponent passes this season and last year at Geneva, he intercepted a Covie aerial that set up the Titan touchdown which upset the Genevans in their homecoming game, 7-0.

While on offense, the 6 foot 185 pound junior is an exceptional pass receiver as shown against Grove City this year when he caught the touchdown aerial that clinched the game for the Titans and broke the back of the Wolverines.

This is his third year on the squad. He has already won letters during his freshman and sophomore years. Besides playing football, Vic keeps in shape during the winter months by playing basketball in the intramural league.

Vic hails from Leetsdale, Pa., where he won three monograms in football. He is majoring in history and plans to enter the teaching profession upon graduation from Westminster.

Frosh Gridders Wallop Grove City

Westminster's JV football team defeated Grove City's freshmen squad, 59-0, Monday at Grove City.

Roger Wharton broke off tackle from the opponents five for the first score. Lowell Lander sent the Titans ahead 12-0 a few moments later. Dick Banick passed to Bill Tibbe for the extra point and the Titans led 19-0.

Just before halftime Lander scored again as he ran for 60 yards. Dick Banick converted and the half ended 26-0.

Harold La Force tallied twice on runs from the 30 and 20 yard lines. Charley Paul tallied both extra points.

Dick Banick scored next and Paul made the extra point. Bill Tibbe ran the count to 53-0 on a pass from Banick and Roger Wharton scored the final TD in the last quarter.

IM Football Teams Play In All-Star Game

Two all star teams from Westminster's intramural touch football league will meet in the last game of the current season on Monday at 3:15 p.m. on the soccer field.

The teams will be made up of two men from each team in the A league and three men from each team in the B league. A most valuable player of the game will be chosen from this contest.

The league officially closed the season last week with three scheduled games. Sigma Nu beat YMCA, 18-6 and both the Sig Eps and the Alpha Sigs downed College hall, 19-13 and 16-13, respectively.

Titan Gridders Play Allegheny At Meadville

Hetzler's Crew Ready To Meet 'Gator Squad Which Has One Win

Coach Mel Hetzler's Blue and White football squad held light signal drills today in preparation for tomorrow's encounter with Allegheny at Meadville.

Game time will be 2:15 at Allegheny college field for the tilt that will close the 'Gator's seven game schedule.

Hetzler is likely to field the same outfit that started against Waynesburg as both defensive and offensive platoons emerged from that scrap in good shape.

'Gators Show Poor Record

Coach Bill Daddio's charges will be after their second win of the current season as the 'Gator's own a lone win over Grove City. Earning a tie with the University of Rochester in the season opener, the 'Gators went on to lose to Oberlin, Geneva, Carnegie Tech and Wooster.

Since 1899 when the first game was played between the two schools, Westminster and Allegheny have met forty times on the gridiron. Allegheny has the edge in victories with 20 while Westminster has 13. The two schools have had five deadlocks in the 51 year rivalry. Over the years, the 'Gators held the edge in total scoring ,459 to 361.

Good Defensive Squad

The Allegheny squad had been heralded as a great defensive team, and has held six previous opponents to an average of 82 yards gained by rushing per game. Most of this performance on defense is due to the work of George Yarbenet, Russ Spanard and Ed Rylander who make up the center of the 'Gator line.

Westminster Harriers Run In Tri-State Meet

Hopes for a victory are high as Westminster's harriers meet four other district teams in the Tri-State cross country meet at Slippery Rock tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Of the four other teams, only one, Bethany, has been able to post a victory over the Titans this season. Other entries in the meet will be Carnegie Tech, Geneva, and Slippery Rock.

Stiffest opposition will probably be furnished by Slippery Rock, who will be in the familiar confines of their home course. Several of the outstanding runners to oppose the Titans will be Fee of Geneva, Griffith and Hamilton of Bethany, and the Walker twins of Slippery Rock.

Last week the Titans defeated Carnegie Tech 18-39 on a water-soaked Schenley Park course in Pittsburgh. Finishing first for the Titans was Ralph Foster, closely followed by Dick Bloom, Glenn Snodgrass, and Frank Legge. Tom Kelly, Darl Wiley, and Bob Smith crossed the wire eighth, tenth, and eleventh respectively for Coach Burry's crew.

Titan Soccer Match Postponed Till Tuesday

Today's scheduled soccer game between the Titans and Grove City college has been postponed until Tuesday at 3 p.m., due to the muddy condition of the local field caused by heavy rains in the past few days.

The Titan booters won their fourth game of the season on Tuesday by shutting out Carnegie Tech, 1-0, in Pittsburgh. Emil Reznik, center forward for the Blue and White, scored from ten yards out midway in the fourth quarter

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Fraternities Await Pledging News, As Sororities Hold House Parties

By Fuzzy

Final rush parties are over and all that remains to be done now is the pledging ceremonies. For the men, that is! Sorority houseparties hold the social calendar for the weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI has appointed Chuck Vogel and Jim Stewart as co-chairmen for the Christmas formal . . . . Art Schrieber was in charge of the rush smoker.

INDEPENDENT MEN have appointed Bob Hamilton as assistant news reporter . . . . Bill Danver and Lee Cropp will attend the eastern regional convention Dec. 1 and 2.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON will hold tonight's houseparty at College Inn . . . Carol Keans is chairman for the first rush party Nov. 17 . . Mary Ann Sarver visited Muskingum last weekend and Verlee Jones visited Thiel . . . on campus last weekend were Cal and Sal Davis, '50; Nancy Henderson, '50, and Mary Eliza Stewart Cummings, '48.

THETA UPSILON has placed Shirley Oakley in charge of the first rush party . . . active ceremonies were held this week for Carol Royal . . . Marilyn Larson will visit Union college in Schenectady this weekend . . . Daryl Downie, '49, and Barb Hollingsworth, ex-'52, were on campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA will hold a "Roaring Twenties" party tonight . . . Phyl Williams, '50, was on campus last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON was visited by Jim Ross, Bob Carbeau, and "Junce" Raymond, all of '50, and Foster Hepler, '49.

KAPPA DELTA has appointed Peggy Engle athletic captain . . Clare Brown attended Homecoming at Akron university.

SIGMA KAPPA will hold a weiner roast for the houseparty tonight . . . Joan Jackel, ex '53, was married to Richard Ellenberger, Alpha Sigma Phi, '50 . . . Ginny Thomas, D. J. Alexander, Marie Olson, Peggy Snyder, Elly Regule, and Jane Krebs attended the wedding.

Chapel Opens

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Joan Carnahan, Patricia Chandler, Barbara Cloud, Louis Davidson, Louis Evert, Thomas Kelly, Barry Lash, Marilyn Marshall, Amy Martin, Donald Meyers, Norma Reid, Patricia Reinheimer, Robert Roof, Mary Ann Sarver, Alvin Silvis, Russell Sperry, Joanne Turner, Paul Wierman, and James Wigley.

Special music in chapel will be provided by Caroline Cox, Sally Funk, Arthur Jones, Carol Keans, Sarah Marsteller, Jean Martin, Virginia Renninger and Jean Whitaker.

Every afternoon during Spiritual Emphasis week, a "Pause for Power" prayer group will be held in 201 Old Main at 4:15 p.m. The prayer groups will be lead by students and faculty members.

From 2 to 4 each afternoon, students may have personal conferences with Dr. Weisiger in the children's room in the library basement.

After the evening chapel program on Monday, an informal singspiration will be held in the lounge of Ferguson hall.

At 9:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Dr. Weisiger will attend the informal discussion groups that will be held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house on Monday, Ferguson hall on Tuesday, Browne hall on Wednesday and College hall on Thursday. Prayer groups led by students will be held in each of the units every evening.

The climax of Spiritual Emphasis week will be the communion service at 7:45 Sunday evening, Nov. 19.

During the week, Dr. Weisiger will be entertained by the various dormitories and fraternity houses.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 11
8:15 Play, "Love, Doctor", Community house

Sunday, Nov. 12 through Friday, Nov. 18
Spiritual Emphasis week

Atlantic Unionists Will Send Speaker

Lester Vernon, from the Atlantic Union committee, will speak at Tau Kappa Alpha's fourth annual preseason debate clinic here Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The local debate honorary will entertain from 80 to 100 representatives from approximately 15 colleges and universities.

Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, and Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, will welcome the representatives.

Five students, each from a different school, will analyze this year's debate question, "resolved that non-Communist nations should form a new international organization." Frank Jones, president of the local chapter, will be chairman of this round table discussion.

"One World or None," an official United Nations' film, will be shown to the delegates. A round of debates with all schools participating will round out the program.

Dr. Orr Will Dedicate Russell Hall Dormitory

Laying of the Russell hall cornerstone by Dr. Will Orr will take place Saturday, Nov. 18, between halves of the Carnegie Tech football game.

Norman Igo, chairman of the Russell hall building project and a member of the board of trustees, will preside.

Dr. J. Lowrie Anderson, moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian church, will deliver the prayer.

The program also includes an invocation, the national anthem played by the college band, several brief talks, and a benediction.

Yeaney Heads Caravan To Indianola UP Church

Darrell Yeaney will lead a Caravan team to the Indianola, Pa., United Presbyterian church tomorrow.

With him will go Elinor Walls, Arlene Haxton, and Bob Hamilton.

Tomorrow night they will hold a party for the young people of the church, and on Sunday morning they will present the message at the church service.

Department Revises Office Practice Course

Office practice 272, now a two-hour course in the secretarial science department, will be given for three hours credit next year, it has been announced.

The office practice laboratory, now a part of the course, will be set up as a separate course, to be known as office machines 271, carrying one credit hour.

Christianity Unites Liberal Education, Dr. Euwema Says

"The peculiar value of a Christian college is that it possesses a unifying principle, an ultimate criterion, and a touchstone of value," said Dr. Ben Euwema as he addressed the first Fall Convocation in the United Presbyterian church.

Dr. Euwema, dean of the liberal arts college of Pennsylvania State college, in discussing the Christian liberal arts college referred to it as a "bookish place", a place where intellectuality should rule, and where a liberal education in natural science, fine arts, languages, social sciences, and the disciplines of religion and philosophy should be taught.

He went on to emphasize the unifying effect of Christianity for the Christian liberal arts college, stating that it is "qualitatively different" from secular institutions.

"The work of a Christian college should be honest, disciplined, and thorough," he said.

Following the address, honorary doctor of divinity degrees were awarded to J. Lowrie Anderson, moderator of the United Presbyterian church, and J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, New Castle. Judge William B. Purvis, Butler, Pa., received a doctor of laws degree.

Installation of the dean and faculty by Dr. Will Orr, recognition of the students with averages over 2.75 by Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, followed.

Rho Gamma Plans Trip To Bell Telephone Plant

Rho Gamma, secretarial science honorary, will visit the Bell Telephone offices in New Castle Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14.

The trip, arranged by Pauline Christos, junior commercial education major, is to acquaint Rho Gamma members with office management and the machines used by the telephone company.

Robert Galbreath, chairman of the secretarial science department, Miss Arlene Risher and Harvey Mercer, instructors, will accompany the students.

Dr. Louis Wagenhorst, chairman of the education department, addressed Rho Gamma at a recent initiation of new members. He spoke on commercial teaching and what is expected of the efficient secretary.

Biologists Will Hear New Castle Teacher

Nick R. Cassillo, biology teacher in New Castle high school, will lecture to Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Science hall. Mr. Cassillo has written numerous articles concerning the Pymatuming reservoir and museum.

Y Members Visit Thiel

Six members of YWCA and YMCA represented Westminster at the area conference rccently held at Thiel college.

They were Grace Temple, Verlee Jones, Lynn Copeland, Bonnie McHolme, Chuck Vogel, and Jerry Hurd.

Freshman Couple Prove Talents In Season's First Musical Comedy

By Lynnette Wilson

Two freshmen made their college theatrical debut in "Love, Doctor" last night and delighted first-nighters with their talent.

Dottie Thomas as "Blossom" was very dreamy and lovely as she repulsed all of the awkward romantic advances of shy crooner, Jerry Freel.

"Nelly", Jean Whitaker, was very matter-of-fact about love until she fell for "Sgt. Bonzi", Bill Barbe, who did an excellent job of slaying the women with his uniform. Nelly's solo, "So Shy", was one of the best in the show.

One of the most humorous elements in the musical was John Nelson as coon-skin-capped "Olie". His most comical pantomine was the scene in which he was being burned at the stake by Indians on the "mounds of Cherokee".

The main plot weaves around Jerry Freel's love for "Blossom" and his many attempts to win her. When "Dr. Satchel Sideways", Bill Sample, a fake potion seller, comes to the scene deep in the mountains of Oklahoma, Jerry is convinced by the Doctor's sales talk and buys a love potion that is guaranteed to make all women fall in love with him.

The doctor does a booming sale of love potions to the entire chorus when they see the results. Bill Sample did an excellent job as the swaggering high-pressure salesman who is "known all over the world, and elsewheres, too".

Also woven into the story are gangster "Faucet", Jay Gimlin, and his gun-toting wife, "Runny", played by Phyllis Hartman. "Runny" stalks around stage in high heels while "Faucet", cigarette in the corner of his mouth, leers, "When I want to murder, I murder".

The doctor's novel puppets, Bob McEntire and John Babbitt, fascinated the audiences when they sang their duet version of "You Fascinatin' You", the catchiest tune in the show.

While the music for "Love, Doctor" was delightful, it was far from being hill-billy.

Target Places File Of Student Tutors

Target, senior women's honorary, has arranged with departments for lists of students qualified to tutor and a complete file has been set up in the office of the dean of women.

Students may obtain special tutoring by applying at the office of the dean of women or contacting Ann Nicodemus at the Theta Upsilon house.

Tutors will confer with teachers of the courses to discover the students' weaknesses. Subject material will be stressed accordingly.

Rates, payable in advance, are 75 cents an hour for individual tutoring or 50 cents an hour for each person in group tutoring.

No more than three persons may constitute a group.

Pi Sigma Pi Initiates Seven Honor Students

Pi Sigma Pi initiated seven students into their scholastic honorary last night at a dinner-initiation at the Tavern.

Initiated were Bill Anderson, Fred Cassell, John Graham, Jack Hodges, G. Dale Splitstone, Al Williams, and Edgar Moorhead.

After the dinner Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, spoke to the group on "Reason in Retreat." He expanded his topic by asserting that emphasis today is on what is done rather than what is thought.

"If we are going to act rightly, we must think rightly," he said. "To think rationally is to think about the highest type of reality."

Guests at the dinner were Dr. Mary Purdy, group advisor, Dr. Myrta McGinnis, English professor, Dr. Gilbert Taylor, ancient languages professor, Robert McGill, English instructor, and Miss Amy Charles, English instructor.

CYF Extends Workshop

Dr. Blanche Carrier, psychology professor, will present the second part of a series, "Workshop on Prayer and Marriage," to CYF at 6:20 p.m. Sunday in the Little Theatre.

A skating party for the group has been set for Saturday, Nov. 18.

Journalism Department Offers Publicity Course

Publicity and student publications are two new courses to be offered in the first semester, 1951-1952, by the journalism department.

The courses were approved yesterday by the faculty.

Both are two hour courses and the student publications course will be offered to graduate as well as undergraduate students. They will be offered in alternate years.

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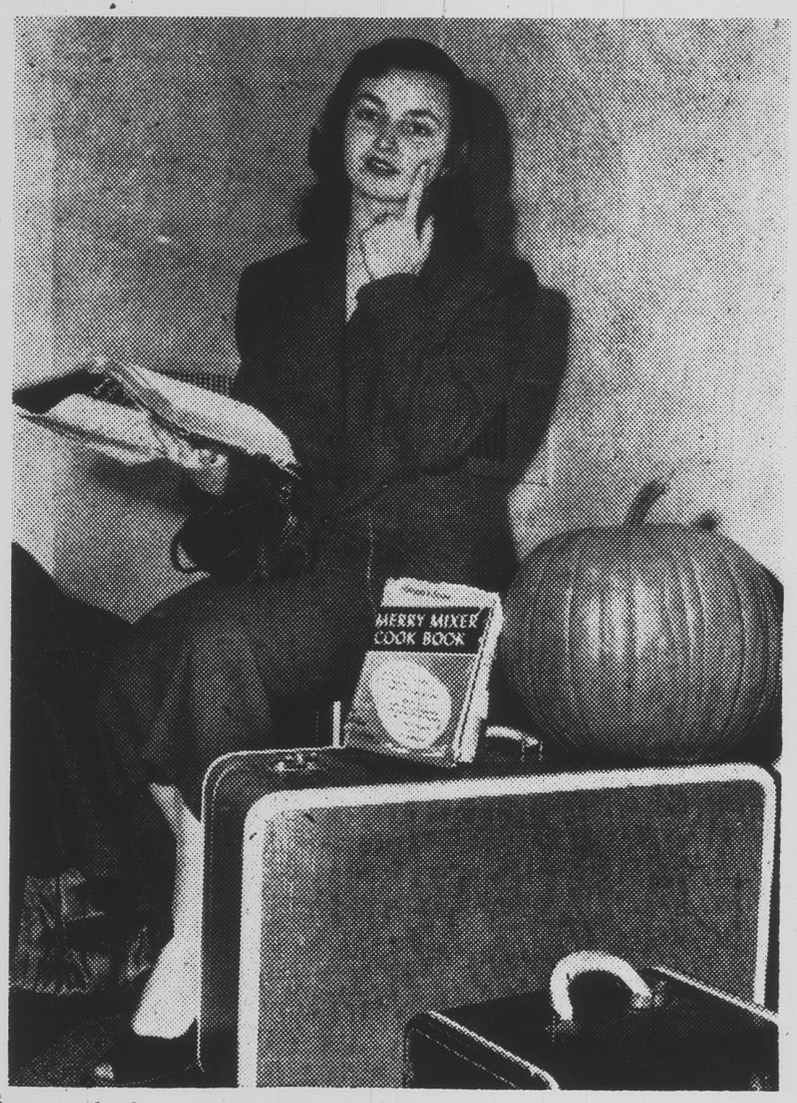
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From textbooks to cookbooks, and the results thereof, go Westminster students Wednesday afternoon with the onset of Thanksgiving vacation. Louise Wygant, freshman history major from New Castle, Pa., ponders over a pumpkin and its ultimate transformation to the table as she prepares to return home for the feast and rest.

Igo Will Preside At Dorm Ceremony

Norman Igo of New Wilmington, chairman of the dormitory building committee, will preside over cornerstone laying ceremonies for the $500,000 new men's dormitory between halves of the Westminster-Carnegie Tech game tomorrow.

Beginning at approximately 2:30 p.m., the ceremony will consume 30 minutes. Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, will lay the cornerstone.

On the program will be former Westminster president Robert Galbreath of New Wilmington and Dr. A. C. Williamson of Pittsburgh. Dr. Williamson will represent the Robert McWatty Russell family. The dormitory is named in honor of Dr. Russell, Westminster president from 1906 to 1915.

Dr. J. Lowrie Anderson of New Wilmington, moderator of the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church, and the Rev. S. B. Copeland of Pittsburgh, on the board of missions of the United Presbyterian church, will also participate.

The dormitory will be completed by September, 1951. It will be four stories high and of modern architecture, built from brick, steel, and stone.

Communion Services Close Religious Week

Dr. Cary N. Weisiger, guest speaker for Spiritual Emphasis week, will climax the week with a communion and consecration service at 7:45 Sunday evening.

For his communion meditation, Dr. Weisiger has chosen the topic, "Into All the World." He will be assisted by Arthur Schreiber and Nancy Shane, co-chairmen of the Spiritual Emphasis week general planning committee. Ushers for the service will be from College hall.

Tonight at 7 o'clock Dr. Weisiger will speak on "This World and the Next", concluding the series of five special evening chapel services.

Students Should Sign For Argo Pictures Now

All students who have not as yet signed for Argo pictures should do so as quickly as possible, according to Argo editor Al Krause.

Persons who have missed their appointments should make new appointments.

Anyone who has not made an appointment may have his picture taken at the art lab between 8 and 10 a.m. this evening.

Vacation Will Begin Wednesday At 4:10

Thanksgiving vacation will begin with the termination of classes at 4:10 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Classes will resume 8 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Double cuts will be given for all class absences on the days immediately preceding and following vacation.

Greeks Pledge 75 To Climax Rushing

ASP Takes 40; SN 25; 10 Men Choose PKT

Seventy-five freshmen and upperclass men pledged to three fraternities—Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Nu—last Saturday.

Ending one of the shortest rushing periods in recent years, only three fewer men pledged to the Greek letter organizations than did last year.

Ten men chose the school's new fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau. Forty men pledged Alpha Sigma Phi while Sigma Nu accepted 25 new members.

Men pledging Alpha Sigma Phi were Don Anderson, Bill Barbe, William Barclay, Howard Barnum, James Cole, Joseph Daniel, Dell Davidson, John Duruttya, Lee Faull, and Glenn Fischer.

Wayne Grimes, James Hall, Tyler Hansen, Ray Hartman, James Higginbotham, William Hunter, Gerald Lewis, Andrew Liaupsin, David MacKenzie, and John MacLennan.

Peter Mancino, John Mansell, William MacAnallen, Gaylord McKissick, Robert Merwin, Robert Pellet, Don Phelps, Bob Rothey, Richard Schaeffer, and Glenn Snodgrass.

Richard Stewart, William Straile, Donald Swigart, Gerald Switzer, John

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Block W Begins Sale Of Dance Tickets Today

Tickets for "Winter Wonderland", Block W's semi-formal dance Dec. 1, will go on sale today and may be obtained from any Block W member for $2.40 a couple.

Highlighting the intermission of the dance will be the crowning of the Block W queen by Brick Stevens, president of the major sports lettermen's society. Members of this athletic group will elect the queen.

Richard Elliott's orchestra will furnish the music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Women will be given 1 o'clock permission.

Formal Sorority Rushing Starts With Registration

Pan-Hellenic Schedules Parties, Silent Periods, Establishes Regulations

With formal rushing in effect immediately after Thanksgiving vacation, registration for sorority rushing will take place in the Tower room Monday, Nov. 20, in the afternoon, and Tuesday, Nov. 21, both morning and afternoon.

Hours for registration are from 1:30 to 3:30 each afternoon and from 10 to 12 Tuesday morning. Cost for registering is 50 cents.

According to Marge Foster, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, girls whose scholastic standing will prevent them from receiving sorority bids should not register for rushing.

Silent periods, during which time non-sorority girls should not converse with upperclass women, will be observed directly after the first open house, Dec. 1, until the first sorority party Dec. 4, and again immediately following the last party Dec. 7 until 12:45 p.m. Dec. 8.

Attendance at the last sorority parties is by invitation only. Bids will be given out Friday evening, Dec. 1. They must be answered and turned in to residence directors by 8 o'clock the next morning.

Rules for sorority rushing as set up by Pan-Hellenic Council are:

1. There will be a period of free association from the opening of school until the end of Thanksgiving vacation.
2. No money shall be spent on freshman women by upperclass sorority women.
3. No freshman girl, except a blood sister of a sorority girl, is permitted in sorority houses, and then only if the sister lives in the house.
4. No planned parties shall be held with freshman girls and no

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Debate Convention Begins Tomorrow

Lester B. Vernon, from the Atlantic Union Committee, will speak at Tau Kappa Alpha's fourth annual preseason debate clinic tomorrow at 1 p.m.

All students are invited to attend the address.

Following the speech, a question period will be held on this year's debate question, "Resolved that non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

The local debate honorary will entertain approximately 100 representatives from 15 colleges and universities.



Margaret Bourke-White

Speech Class Will Present Five Plays

Five one-act plays directed by members of David E. MacArthur's play directing class will be presented in the Little Theatre Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20 and 21.

Three plays will be given on Monday and two on Tuesday. Plays will begin at 4 p.m., both days.

"Why I Am a Bachelor", a comedy, with Margie Elliott, Jim King, and Bill McEntire in the cast, will be directed by Bill Herman Monday at 4 p.m.

Following this play Monday will be Dorothy Elder's and Marion Brodbeck's productions. Dorothy's drama, "Rising of the Moon", casts Bill Mullen as an escaped convict and Harry Bowen, Bob Tanguy, and Bob Cronenwett as policemen.

A farce, "Suppressed Desire", will be directed by Marion. Nancy Smith, Frank Jones, and Jane Corbin will play the parts.

Jay Gimlin and Norma Williams will direct the Tuesday one-acts.

Gimlin's religious play, "David", will include Chuck Jackson, Master; Sue Nolph, David; Paul Wierman, Joseph; and Lotta Veazey, Mary. It will be given before the Life Service group at a later date.

"Rosalind," with Aggie Porter, Jean Michael, and Andy Liaupsin in the cast, will be directed by Norma Williams. This will mark Liaupsin's first appearance in a play. He is cast as a continental character.

Language Students Sponsor French Film

Starring Pierre Fresney, an internationally known actor, "Monsieur Vincent", a French historical movie with a 17th century setting, will be shown at the New Wilmington theater Nov. 20.

The price is 50 cents per student. It is being brought here by special request of the modern language students.

Graphic Art Display Opens

By Ann Ashbaugh

Violent, rhythmic, satirical, naive, powerful,—all these adjectives apply to the 75 outstanding works of art from the International Business Machines permanent collection of Latin American graphic art. This show opened in the exhibition room of the McGill library this week.

Few, if any, of the excellent examples of etching, lithograph, monotype, and dry point could be described as "pretty".

The distinctive character of our 'south of the border' neighbors is etched, drawn, or gouged emphatically in expressive designs embracing a wide range of emotion.

The gentle fairy tale pathos of the young girl clutching her doll in Lasansky's "Children and Young Burros"; the bitter satire on the vulgar 'gallery goer' in Sergi's "The Catalogue", and the horror and violence of Mendez's "Assassination", are examples of the latitude and power of Latin American Expression.

With all this impressive and intense seriousness, the show is not without elements of clever humor. "Night in the Tropics" by Esquerdo is an imaginative fantasy in which a guitar becomes a woman's body. The tiny woodcut of Barahona called "La Vaca" shows clearly an appreciation for an absurdly humorous situation.

One of the most unusual prints is "Amazons" by Urruchua. This monotype is created by direct painting on a metal plate. Only one print is possible.

Approximately one half of the exhibition is hung. The remaining prints will replace these at a later date. Alpha Rho Tau is in charge of the exhibition. Free souvenir catalogues are available to visitors.

Life Photographer Will Recount Beat In Wartime Africa

Second Lecture Series Features Bourke-White On Nov. 30, In Chapel

From her experiences as a foreign correspondent and photographer on an international scale, Margaret Bourke-White will speak in the college chapel Thursday, Nov. 30, at 8:15 p.m. in the second of the year's lecture series.

"African Odyssey", the topic of Miss Bourke-White's address, is based on her news assignments there. One news story she covered for Life magazine was that of English-born Ruth Khama, who married an African chief and went to live with him in a tiny jungle kingdom.

During the war years, as the first woman reporter credited to the U.S. Army Air Forces and the only non-Russian photographer to cover the Russo-German conflict, Miss Bourke-White photographed the siege of Moscow. From this experience came her book, "Shooting the Russian War."

Born in New York, Miss Bourke-White grew up in Cleveland. She entered Columbia university to study art and design, but decided instead to become a biologist and went to the University of Michigan for that purpose. When lack of funds forced her to quit school, she took a position with the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

Later, while attending Cornell university, and once more in need of money, Margaret Bourke-White turned to photographing college and university buildings. She found enthusiastic buyers of her pictures among college authorities, and this encouragement helped determine her career as a journalist.

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, and "30" club, journalism group, will hold a reception for Miss Bourke-White the afternoon of Nov. 30 in Ferguson hall lounge.

Titans End Season With Tech Game

Tomorrow afternoon's football game with Carnegie Tech on the local field at 1:45 p.m. ends another season for the Westminster Titans as well as for the visiting team.

The Tartans, coached by Dr. Eddie Baker, have won all of their games this season except one. Lehigh dumped the Plaid last week, 66-0, at Bethlehem.

Westminster's record to date is two wins, five losses, and a 7-7 tie with the Bethany Bisons.

The Titans opened the 1950 season with Slippery Rock on Sept. 23 and lost to the Rockets, 19-6. In the home opener Westminster beat the Juniata Indians, 13-12.

After out-playing the opposition for three quarters, the Titans lost their next game to Thiel, 20-7. The following Saturday Bethany tied the locals, 7-7, at Bethany, W. Va.

Hetzler's squad won its second game of the season over Grove City, 19-0, in the homecoming contest.

The Titans then lost three games in a row. Geneva edged Westminster, 18-13, and Waynesburg shut them out, 13-0, on succeeding Saturdays on the home field. Last Saturday, the Blue and White lost their fifth game of the season to Allegheny at Meadville. 33-14.

Kilty Band To Parade

Carnegie Tech's famed kilty band will parade at 1:37 p.m. tomorrow, preceding the beginning of the Tech-Westminster football game at 1:45 p.m.

Because of the half-time cornerstone laying ceremonies there will be no opportunity for the Scots to march at that time.

For Sororities. . . Restraint

CERTAINLY sorority rushing is valuable—in its place. However, when the Tub becomes a happy hunting ground for prospective pledge material, with screaming girls and crowded tables blocking every aisle, it is not the place.

Agreed, the sororities do not have house facilities for rushing excepting for the formal parties and teas. But we can hardly see the cause for rearranging all the tables in the Tub until it becomes impossible to use the aisles.

Possibly the Tub should be considered "no man's land" until 8:30 each evening. A more logical approach to the situation might be forthcoming if the sororities did realize that others, besides themselves, do frequent the Tub in the early evening.

After all, two weeks remain before the final rush parties. If sorority rushing continues to progress at the rate it has followed thus far, heaven help us.

Maybe we can credit it to the unknown quirks of women, but we honestly can't see how screaming and table rearranging can gain a prospective pledge.

For Weisiger. . . Praise

SELDOM IS A STUDENT BODY given the opportunity to associate with a man held in such high regard by everyone, as have Westminster students this week.

While spiritual emphasis should continue 52 weeks of the year, this past week set aside as a special week has been one of the most successful in recent years.

The Holcad would like to express the gratitude of the student body to Dr. Cary Weisiger, who has given freely of his time and energy to conduct the week. Speaking daily to two chapel programs and one evening chapel, holding private conferences and the other hours of work associated with the week is a huge job for any one, but we believe Dr. Weisiger has handled the responsibilities in an excellent manner. Force and clarity were evident in all his discussions.

For Ball Games. . . Rides

THANKSGIVING season implies that we look around for something special for which to be thankful. This year, aside from vacation itself, we should be able to point to the rising steel framework on the new field house as an object for our gratefulness. Certainly, we are relieved that construction has finally begun.

Most of our immediate expectancy has been dulled by the announcement that there is only a dim possibility of the Titans fast-breaking on the field house floor this year. Therefore, since few of our home games will be played on campus, and since the rest have been transferred to the Farrell, Pa., gymnasium, our "thanks" for the field house must assume a long-range perspective.

With world conditions clouding the next college year, and with the possibility of an army-bound team, the college should do everything in its power to make this season one of the fullest. It should, first of all, provide transportation to Farrell for those who will be unable to get there in vehicles of their own or of friends.

Some sort of community transportation is a "must."

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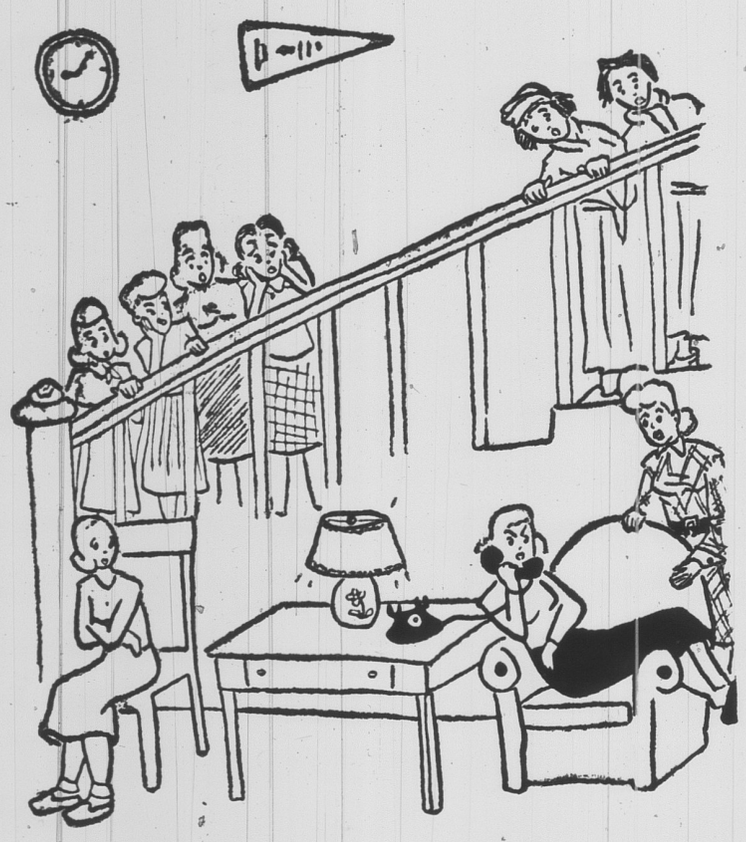
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"Operator, are you sure this phone is working?"

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Thanksgiving's A Great Day

By Larry Friday

Thanksgiving, the day to insult your relatives so that they won't come back at Christmas, or, the day to find out which of your relatives is going to get you a Christmas present, is almost here.

Thanksgiving activities have changed somewhat since the days of yore, when our Pilgrim fathers, sons and their respective mothers were putting their cranberries in a deep freeze.

The custom was in those days to round up all the stray Indians on the reservation and invite them to bring "heap plenty wampum" and come over for chow. Today, the relatives usually drop over without being rounded up, and bring their Indians with them, their motto being, "get to Aunt Mary's house before she can get to ours."



One sure way to discourage the relatives from paying a return visit at Christmas time is to play an old game that the Indians played with the Pilgrims. The name of the game is "scalp." This game starts with a tearing noise at the front hairline of one of the relatives and continues with a steady scream until someone yells "bald eagle."

In the case of bald relatives, another game called "bash" can be played. This game is played exactly the way it sounds and is guaranteed to give the same results. These games should not be played with relatives who have committed themselves to give you a gift at Christmas.

At any rate it is easy to see that Thanksgiving ain't what she used to be. The only ones that are thankful today are the ones that are thankful that they didn't have to get the dinner ready for that "mob of relatives."

Finally, to sum up the spirit of the modern Thanksgiving, I would like to repeat the words of one of the great Pilgrim leaders, (he asked that his name be withheld), "Please pass the Indian corn."

Quadrangle Angles . . .

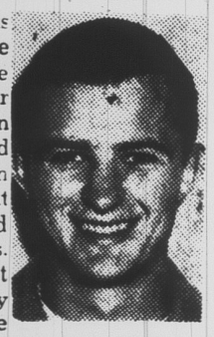
Pledges Show Bad Attitude

By Bill Kegel

Let's talk turkey for awhile. This is the right season in more ways than one. For it's all over but the shouting now—for the fraternities.

In fact the shouting in College hall has dropped below a whisper. What happened? Oh, the guy in the next room is wearing a different pledge pin than his former buddies, so he's stopped speaking.

Stop a moment and take a look at this new "fraternity man". That pledge pin he is hiding behind isn't so big after all, is it? And if he would investigate the traditions for which that pin stands, he would find it demands an entirely different approach toward his fellow students.



This little 'silent treatment" tragedy will probably be repeated many more times following sorority pledgng if some of us don't face the facts.

We must realize that we are all part of the college family. After all, the men and women in the other social organizations on campus aren't really ogres, are they?

A strong, well-rounded social program can only be carried out by groups that wake up to the fact that there are other dynamic personalities besides those in their own group.

Come out of your shell—look around—and at least condescend to say hello to the rest of the inferiors on campus.

We upperclassmen can't afford to sit back with a smug look on our faces. Much of the over-developed inter-sorority and inter-fraternity rivalry on Westminster's campus is a direct result of the misconceptions formed by the upperclassmen, being passed on to the pledges. It's about time we all realize adolescent "cliques" should be left to the high schools.

Campus Capers

By Stretch Brown

FLAT FEET?

After seeing a movie which ended rather unhappily for the heroine, Mary Schell and a friend of hers seated themselves in the Grille, and began talking over the plight of the victim. "Boy, I'd hate to be in her shoes," her friend mused thoughtfully. Mary, who had not been paying close attention, dropped her eyes to the floor, scanning the feet of some people standing near the juke-box and whispered anxiously, "Who's shoes?"

HIDDEN SOURCE

In one Spanish class, Mr. Wiley opened the period by explaining the Spanish system of currency. While mentioning that counterfeiting was a big problem, he pulled out a large silver coin and held it up for everyone to see, concluding, "This one isn't in circulation, yet!"

NEW TWIST

With the arrival of Nancy Shane and Perc Hall at a choir rehearsal recently, the choir sang congratulations to the couple on their engagement. Afterwards, Mr. Evans lifted his hands for order and announced the music to be sung . . . "Expectans."

OPTICAL ILLUSION

Dr. Carrier and Mr. Eckman parked their cars side by side at the top of a hill in the rear of a restaurant while they attended a psychology club dinner. Later, Mr. Eckman opened the door of his car for a group riding back with him. Before he had reached his side of the car, Tish Clark screamed, "Grab the brake—the brake!" Tish, sitting quietly in the back, had seen Dr. Carrier's car moving forward and thought it was their car slipping backwards down the hill!

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER . . .

Because they couldn't get in the main entrance of Sharon High school to join the band, Dick Folk and Al Sternbergh walked around the back way in the dark to find a side door. Stumbling over some gravel, Dick shouted, "Watch out, Al," but he had no sooner spoken than he found himself sitting in an empty coal pit!

TIME ON THEIR HANDS

Harry Aichner and Don Lammers, in charge of obtaining the necessary equipment for the Phi Kappa Tau's, ordered fraternity jackets last spring. When they didn't come, Harry wrote several times to find out the reason for the delay. Meanwhile, they heard over television that with a purchase of Ovaltine, a set of Howdy-Doody drinking glasses would be shipped to the buyer. Deciding in favor of these, the boys placed their order. After more delay the Phi Tau's have finally received their jackets after six months, but they are still drinking Ovaltine minus the glassware, and are giving up in favor of buying mugs!

THE RIGHT WAY

Dr. Creighton, speaking on the Mormons in history class, related the fact that the elderly people of that sect usually return to Independence, Missouri, where they believe the Second Coming will occur. "It's a pretty good place to jump off," remarked Dr. Creighton, "Or should I say, jump up."

What Do YOU Think?

Question of the week: "What do you believe the aim of a college education should be?"

BEVERLY LEE, Jr.—"It should fit you for one particular job and at the same time give a good background in liberal arts and culture."

JACK WELTY, Jr.—"It should give a person confidence in himself, and prepare people to be good citizens."

MARY JANE HOUSE, Fr.—"I think college should give the student a well-rounded knowledge in all fields, not just the one for which he is training."

MARTY KENNEDY, Sr.—"To equip a person to economically, intellectually, and socially accept the responsibilities of a mature citizen."

JON VALENTINE, Jr.—"To form a well-rounded adult responsible enough to decide basic issues for himself without the interference of forced guidance."

Sportography

By Alex Spisak

We expected a win by the Westminster cross country team last Saturday in the Tri-State championship meet at Slippery Rock but we never thought that the Titans would "run away" with the cup and win by such a wide margin. Cross country has never appealed to us and actually it is not a very popular sport from the spectators point of view.



But here at Westminster, Coach Harold Burry always seems to come up with a few men every year who desire to participate in the sport and who, above all, want to win. That has been the attitude on his year's team and our congratulations are extended to the team and particularly to Dick Bloom, Ralph Foster, Tom Kelly, Frank Legge, and Glenn Snodgrass who ran in the championship race. Another person who played a very important part with the team this season is Assistant Coach Harry Manley. He kept the entire team in tip top physical shape throughout the season while Coach Burry was busy working with the soccer team. Our congratulations also to the two coaches.

Probably very few of you realize the great amount of work that goes into publicizing our athletic teams. Stories you read in district papers about Titan teams all eminate from our News Bureau and are written and released to district papers and radio stations by George C. Collins, head of the bureau, and his assistant Dick Coleman.

Besides the many news releases, Mr. Collins prepared a football press book back in September. Now he is working on an elaborate, 34 page press book on the basketball team. Three hundred of these books will be sent out before the start of the cage season. The book is a storehouse of Westminster basketball facts containing records, schedules, history of Westminster teams, and sketches of players, coaches, and of the opposing teams. He is doing a splendid job and we can be sure that the Titans will be seen in the headlines and heard over the radio throughout the winter.

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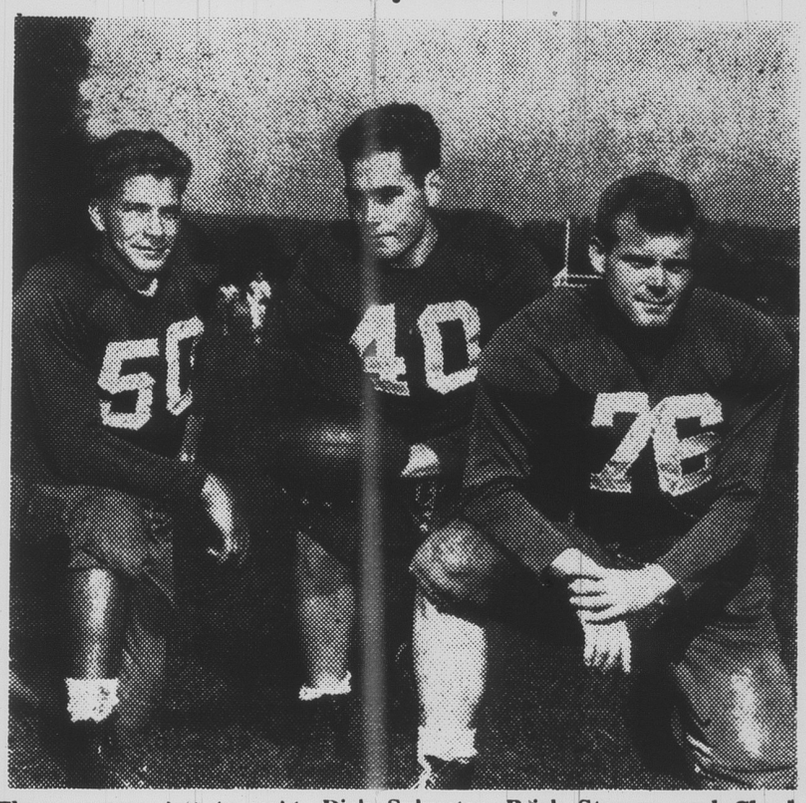
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Seniors Play Last Game



Three seniors, left to right, Dick Sylvester, Brick Stevens, and Chuck Paul, will make their last appearance in Titan football togs tomorrow afternoon against Carnegie Tech at 1:45. Sylvester and Stevens are co-captains of this year's squad.

Gridders Lose To 'Gators, 33-14

Westminster's football Titans played three quarters of hard, hearty football last Saturday afternoon, then faded before the Allegheny college Golden Gators in the bitter cold of Meadville's College field.

The final score read 33-14, Allegheny. At halftime it was tied 14-14.

Westminster led 14-7 with 7 minutes remaining in the second quarter. The Titans drove into Gator territory three times before they scored in the first quarter. They led, suddenly, 7-0. Quarterback Bob Sistek flipped a short pass to Paul Campbell who took the ball at midfield and ran for the first touchdown.

Allegheny, playing its last 1950 game, came back at once. Midway in the second quarter halfback Jerry Watson returned a punt 19 yards to the Titan 34. A line buck went for one yard before Don Malmberg, Allegheny quarterback, fired to Watson on the eight-yard line for a score.

Westminster led 14-7 only 25 seconds later. Carl Mantz grabbed the 'Gator kickoff and raced 85 yards to the Allegheny ten before he was caught. It was Mantz for the score from ten yards out a moment later on a line smash.

The locals fell apart as the third quarter ended. Tom McGrath's fumble on the Westminster 11 led to one Allegheny score and an interception of a Sistek pass led to another. Allegheny marched 60 yards for its fourth score with Watson, a hard runner all afternoon, leading the way.

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By Al Krause

Westminster will bring down the curtain on the 1950 football season tomorrow, and if pre-game expectations prove correct there will be little joy following the finale.

Carnegie Tech, along with St. Vincent, is stealing the spotlight among the district's colleges this season. Prior to last week's drubbing by Lehigh, the Tartans were undefeated. Tech is something of a newcomer to the Westminster schedule, since the two teams have not met since 1942. In the 12 previous meetings the Titans have won four, lost seven, and tied one game.

Though Tech is now playing strictly "small time" football, the school has an enviable past as a football power. In 1926 the Pittsburgers scored a surprising upset over one of Knute Rockne's best teams. Two years later the Skibos pulled another surprise by handing the Irish their first loss at home in 22 years. In 1938 Carnegie Tech was champion in the East.

"Big time" football was killed at Tech in 1939 with the formulating of the present de-emphasized policy of "athletics of the students, by the students, and for the students."

Much of the Plaid's present success after several disastrous postwar seasons is attributed to Dr. Eddie Baker, a dentist by vocation and football coach by avocation. Dr. Baker quarterbacked the University of Pittsburgh's great teams of 20 years ago, leading the Panthers to the Rose Bowl in 1929. After graduation he served Dr. Jock Sutherland as backfield coach at Pitt until 1937. While in this capacity he helped to develop Pitt's immortalized "Dream Backfield" of 1938.

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Westminster Closes 1950 Season With Carnegie Tech Tomorrow

Titans In Top Shape For Last Contest; Tech On Rebound After First Loss of Year

The Kilties are coming and the win-hungry Titans have their last chance for appeasement.

Carnegie Tech, fresh from a 66-0 drubbing at the hands of Lehigh, meets Westminster at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow on the local field. Tech had an unbeaten and untied season up to the Lehigh massacre and will be gunning for a victory to soothe the Tartan pride.

According to Hetzler the locals will be in top physical shape for the first time since the start of the season. He plans to use his regular offensive backfield with Sistek at quarterback, Mantz and Verone or Sylvester at halfback and Campbell at fullback.

No Change In Lineup

In the offensive line, Bianchi or McGrath and Welty or Nicholas will be at the terminals. Stevens and James will go at the tackles and Veights and Riazzi will be at the guards. Bowser, who has been nursing a charley horse the past week, will be ready to go at center.

The only change in the defensive line-up is that Lowell "Beaver" Lander will be either backing the line or at defensive halfback. Lander is considered good on pass defense and is a sharp tackler.

Kiltie Band Will Play

Tech will bring their 150 piece Kiltie band to this, the thirteenth football game between the two schools since the rivalry began in 1907. The last time the schools met on the gridiron was in 1942 when the Tartans took a 26-0 victory. In the twelve times the team have played, Westminster has won four and taken seven losses with one tie.

Local Harriers Win Tri-State Meet

Bloom Takes Medal As Four Others Place

Completely dominating the meet, Westminster's cross country squad, led by sophomore speedster Dick Bloom, placed five men among the first ten finishers to win the Tri-State championship last Saturday morning at Slippery Rock. The win gave the squad a season's record of four wins against three setbacks.

Taking individual honors in the meet was Slippery Rock's Ken Walker who finished the four mile course ahead of the pack. He was followed by Dick Bloom in second place. Other Titan runners earning points were Ralph Foster, Glenn Snodgrass, Frank Legge, and Tom Kelly.

In team competition, Carnegie Tech took second place with 56 points, followed by Slippery Rock 77, Bethany 87, and Geneva with 112.

For finishing second, Bloom received a miniature silver track shoe, while Foster was awarded a miniature bronze shoe for fifth place.

Summary:

Place	Name	School	Time
1—	Walker,	Slippery Rock	23:45
2—	Bloom,	Westminster	24:09
3—	Griffith,	Bethany	24:14
4—	Douglas,	Carnegie Tech	24:15
5—	Foster,	Westminster	24:25
6—	Snodgrass,	Westminster	24:35
7—	Cooper,	Carnegie Tech	24:42
8—	Beadle,	Bethany	24:50
9—	Legge,	Westminster	24:55
10—	Kelly,	Westminster	24:58

Players Of The Week

This week's players of the week are members of Westminster's cross country team who helped to win the Tri-State championship at Slippery Rock last Saturday.

Titan Soccer Team Beats Grove City, 2-1

After playing two five minute overtime periods, Westminster's soccer team edged the Grove City Wolverines, 2-1, in the final game of the season on the local field last Tuesday.

Tom Wilson's goal, with less than two minutes remaining in the second overtime period, proved to be the winning margin for the Titans that gave them a season record of five wins and two losses.

Westminster scored early in the first quarter when Ed Urban's kick-in sailed through the hands of the Grover goalie. A few minutes later Grove City's center forward, Southworth, scored from 15 yards out to tie the game, 1-1.

Bombers And ASP Open Cage Season

Westminster's intramural basketball league will officially open the season next Monday afternoon when the Bombers play Alpha Sigma Phi in the B loop at 3:30 p.m. The A league Bombers will also meet the Alpha Sigs at 4:30 p.m.

Captains of teams planning to enter the pre-season basketball tournament to be held on Dec. 2 are asked to submit their team rosters to Intramural Director Charles "Buzz" Ridl as soon as possible.

The schedule:

A League—4:30 p.m.

Nov. 20—Bombers vs. ASP
Nov. 21—RT.W. vs. SNU
Nov. 28—Cindy vs. Left W
Dec. 2—Tournament
Dec. 4—Bombers vs. SNU
Dec. 5—ASP vs. Left W
Dec. 8—RT.W. vs. Cindy
Dec. 11—Bombers vs. L.W.
Dec. 12—SNU vs. Cindy
Dec. 15—ASP vs. RT.W.
Dec. 18—Bombers vs. Cindy

B League—3:30 p.m.

Nov. 20—Bombers vs. ASP
Nov. 21—ISA vs. PKT
Nov. 28—Termites vs. SNU
Dec. 2—Tournament
Dec. 4—Bombers vs. PKT
Dec. 5—ASP vs. SNU
Dec. 8—ISA vs. Terms.
Dec. 11—Bombers vs. SNU
Dec. 12—PKT vs. Terms
Dec. 15—ASP vs. ISA
Dec. 18—Bombers vs. Terms.

C League

Dec. 9—Bombers vs. ASP
Dec. 16—SNU vs. YM

Theta Upsilon Wins Volleyball Tournament

Theta Upsilon sorority won the WAA sponsored volleyball tournament yesterday by defeating Chi Omega, 43-15.

The TUs went undefeated throughout the tournament by handing losses to the Beta Sigs, Kappa Deltas, and the Chi Os in previous games.

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Vacation Captures Society Mind; 75 More Men Wear Frat Jackets

By Fuzzy

Sorority open houses highlight the society news for the weekend as men are pledged into fraternities. The spotlight for next week focuses on Thanksgiving vacation.

CHI OMEGA announces that Betsy Lewis has accepted the Sig Ep pin of Pete Anderson . . . . Jane and Wick Bostwick, the former Jane Foster, announce the birth of a daughter . . . . Ann Hope, '48, will be married to Ed Haldeman of Penn State tomorrow . . . Amy Martin visited W. and J. last weekend . . . Pat Knoer was chairman of the first open house . . Alice Ann Eppley, '50, was on campus recently.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON announces the engagement of Nancy Shane and Perc Hall, Alpha Sig . . Sally Funk was at Penn State last weekend . . . Edith Glaser, '50, visited campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA was visited recently by Mrs. Dorothy West, Epsilon East Province President . . Bee Jones, '50, was on campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON will be visited by Sally Leaman, ex-'52, this weekend . . . Peg Sickler is visiting the campus of Haverford college this weekend . . . Mary Lou Edgar, ex-'51, was on campus this week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's first open house was planned by Norma Williams and Norma Roessler . . Phyl Williams, '50, was on campus last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU held formal pledging ceremonies this week for ten pledges . . . a spaghetti dinner was held at the house to honor the new pledges . . . Thomas Sidey has been accepted as a social member . . John McKnight is in charge of the all-college movie planned for Dec. 2 . . . Leo Lohr has been appointed chairman for the Christmas formal . . . Henry Kautz, ex-'52, and Robert Baker, of Ohio State, visited on campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI has appointed Rex Henton pledge master . . . Jim Stewart was in charge of the pledging ceremonies held this week . . . six actives from the Beta Gamma chapter at Bethany college were on campus recently . . . Betty Lee Boots, Ellwood City, has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Gene MacDonald.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON was visited last weekend by Bob Carbeau, '50; Tom Danner, '50; Russ Koch, '50, and Mickey McDaniels.

SIGMA NU will hold formal pledging ceremonies Monday night . . . Al Williams will serve as pledge master . . . a dinner will be held at the U.P. church next Tuesday and is a gift of Judge William B. Purvis of Butler, a member of Kappa Phi Lambda . . . Dr. and Mrs. Creighton were guests for dinner at the house this week . . . Chuck Gerrish, Elmer Dills, and Ted Rupert were on campus recently. All are members of the armed forces.

Outing Club Prepares Moonlight Hike Friday

Outing club will hold a moonlight hike Friday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m.

The program will include a pep rally, entertainment, and refreshments.

The affair is all-college, costing 15 cents a person, and a sign-up sheet is posted in Old Main for students who wish to participate.

Psychologists Will Visit Local Institutions Soon

Psychology club members are planning field trips to the County Home in New Castle and to the Brady Court School for Crippled Children in Sharon.

The trips will be made on Nov. 30 and Dec. 7.

Joan Beerbower is in charge of the trip to New Castle, and Lou Knoblield heads the committee for the trip to Sharon.

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Library Circulates Seven New Novels

Three Book - of - the - Month club novels, "The Little World", by G. Guareschi, "Comes The Comrade" by A. Orme, and "Kon-Tiki" by Thor Heyerdahl, are among the new books put into circulation in the McGill Memorial library recently.

Other fiction includes Mary Roberts Rinehart's mystery story "The Episode of the Wandering Knife", "Owen Glenn" by Ben Ames Williams, "The White Witch Doctor" by L. A. Stinedorf, and "The Married Look" by Robert Nathan.

New biographical works are "Biography of the Stevensons" by L. L. Hinkley, and "Benefits For God" by G. B. Stern.

"Come Back, Little Sheba" by Inge, "The Happy Time" by S. A. Taylor, and "Eastward in Eden" by Emily Gardner comprise the new play additions.

The latest Pulitzer Prize winning book of poetry, "Annie Allen" by Gwendolyn Brooks, is also available now.

YW Will Sell Calendars

YWCA will sell campus calendars for 1951, President Caroline Cox has announced.

The calendars will be approximately six inches by eight inches and will have a picture of the campus accompanying each month. They will be on sale after Thanksgiving for 50 cents each.

Greeks Pledge 75

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R. Taylor, Warren Watkins, Fred Westphal, Roger Wharton, John Wilkins, and Ronald Wolk.

Phi Kappa Tau pledged Crea Clark, Lee Corey, Louis Evert, Orville Fleming, Robert Herbert, Gerald Hurd, Bill Kimpel, Robert McConnell, William W. Meyer, and Jack Neidrauer.

Sigma Nu's 25 men were Gordon Arndt, George Benaman, Richard Black, Jim Brill, Robert Cipolla, Thomas Crawford, Stewart Crill, Ira Gates, Charles Lanigan, and Joe Lynch.

Gil Maciejewski, Bob McKee, Jerry Neff, Larry Overman, Leonard Parr, Tom Rankin, Wayne Roathke, John Ross, Warren Rotegaber, David Sampson, Andrew Sands, and Harry Snyder.

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Pi Sig Book Drive Funds Reach $112

Pi Sigma Pi's book drive donations have reached $111.80, according to Nancy Shane, drive chairman.

Funds and pledges are still being accepted by the scholastic honorary, although the official campaign ended last week.

Of the total, $13 was given by individuals, with $5 from Dr. Mary Purdy and $8 from an unidentified alumnus of Pi Sigma Pi.

Dormitories contributed $8.80, of which Browne hall gave $7.06.

Figures in the break-down of the total sum are: Target, $5; Interfraternity Council, $10; Phi Alpha Theta, $5; Kappa Delta, $10; Sigma Kappa, $5; Chi Omega, $10; Theta Upsilon, $5; Beta Sigma Omicron, $15; Delta Nabla, $5; YWCA, $10; Outing club, $5.

CYF Will Roller Skate, Repair Children's Toys

Christian Youth Fellowship will roller skate at the Swirl Arena, between Mercer and Sharon, on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Cars going to the rink will leave the college at 6:45 p.m.

Dr. Weisiger will talk at the CYF meeting Sunday, Nov. 19.

A creative party on Saturday, Dec. 2, will include textile painting, finger painting, and repairing of old toys. The party will start at 7:30 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church.

Those toys that can be repaired will be sent to the children of a settlement house.

Premeds Meet Nov. 30

All premedical, predental, and preveterinary students are requested to meet with the Premedical Advisory committee of the faculty on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 30, at 4:15 p.m. in room 15 of the Science hall.

Sororities Start

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food shall be offered to them unless more than one sorority is represented. (This excepts offering food in common courtesy.)

5. No freshman girl shall be taken to home sports events, intercollegiate or intramural, or to away games by sorority women, unless at least two sororities are represented in the group.
6. Double dating with freshman women is permitted until the end of Thanksgiving vacation.
7. Sorority is not to be mentioned to freshman women during free association period unless the freshmen ask questions.
8. Riding in cars with freshman women after Thanksgiving vacation is forbidden to sorority women unless the girls concerned are blood sisters. Special permission may be granted by Pan-Hellenic Council for large out-of-town functions.
9. Freshman girls should not be asked to give promises at any time.
10. No sorority girl is permitted in the homes of sorority patronesses while freshman women are there.
11. No freshman women are to stay at the home of an upperclass woman or an upperclass woman at the home of a freshman girl.

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Saturday, Nov. 18
1:45 Football, Carnegie Tech, here
2:30 Cornerstone laying, at halftime
Sunday, Nov. 19
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service
Wednesday, Nov. 22
4:10 Thanksgiving vacation begins
Tuesday, Nov. 28
8:00 Classes resume

Forty Alumni To Attend Tech Game Tomorrow

Approximately forty class representatives from the graduating classes as far back as 1895 will be guests of the college for the Westminster-Carnegie Tech game tomorrow and a dinner at Ferguson hall that evening.

These persons were chosen to promote alumni support of the college and the Centennial campaign.

These class representatives will contact alumni of their individual classes for contributions.

Honorary Will Initiate Ten Women Tomorrow

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, will initiate ten members at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The women are Marienne Auld, Shirley Brandon, Sue Boyer, Carolyn Eddy, Pauline Fusek, Barbara Knapp, Marilyn Larson, Caroline Stott, Mildred Southern, and Nancy Wiggins.

Nell Kling will be pledged at the meeting which will be the first to be held in the new Mu Phi club room in the conservatory.

An initiation dinner is being planned for a later date, President Mina Belle Packer announced.

Swarthout Will Sing At Cathedral, Dec. 6

Mezzo soprano Gladys Swarthout will appear Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Cathedral as New Castle's Metropolitan Concert Guild presents the second of a four-program series.

First appearance sponsored by the Guild this year was a piano team, Whittemore and Lowe, on Oct. 26.

Other Concert Guild presentations scheduled are the London String Quartet, in March, and Rossini's Barber of Seville, in April.

Time and place of ticket sales for the Swarthout performance will be announced later.

Town Gives $26,774

One hundred and twenty three New Wilmington residents have donated a total of $26,774.67 to Westminster's local Centennial drive.

College affiliates have contributed $20,455, $11.967 from staff members and $8,488 from faculty personnel.

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Steel Construction Begins On Gym

Construction has begun on the steel framework of Westminster's new field house following delivery of steel last weekend.

Available at present is enough steel for the playing floor area.

The framework structure will not be erected for approximately two weeks. Should all conditions be ideal and should the enclosure be erected so that the workmen will be able to work inside, there is an outside chance of having the field house available for late season games.

Meanwhile, six games originally scheduled for the field house have been transferred to the Farrell, Pa., gymnasium. These games are with Pepperdine, Duquesne, Arizona State, Pitt, Detroit, and Washington and Jefferson.

They will be rescheduled for the field house if the structure is completed in time for any of them.

The field house will contain room for two basketball floors when completed. Locker rooms, three offices, an officials' room, a student manager's room, a first aid room, a class room, a large kitchen for use by the New Wilmington missionary conference, and rest rooms will take up the rest of the space.

With dimensions of 222 feet by 157 feet, the field house will hold 3,500 spectators.

The Macomber Steel company of Canton, Ohio, is erecting the steel framework.

Scroll Plans Initiation For Ten On Monday

Scroll, English honorary, will initiate ten members Monday, Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. at the Tavern, before an initiation dinner.

New members are seniors: William Coates, Wilma Duff, John Shepherd, Jr., Roy Slater, Robert Tanguy; juniors: Doris Bailey, Doris Bush, John Geldmacher, Paul Talley, and sophomore, Mrs. Ella S. Gray.

Guests at the initiation and dinner will include Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the English department, John H. Forry, advisor to Scroll, and George Bleasby, past-advisor to the club.

Following the dinner a short address will be given by Mr. Forry.

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Selected recently for inclusion in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are front row, left to right, Sally Snyder, Bobbie Estep, Barbara Cloud, Caroline Cox, Sally McCoy, and Mina Belle Packer. Back row, left to right, Jack Shepherd, Bob Bingham, Al Nichols, Bill Anderson, Don Hartranft, and Art Schreiber.

Twelve Seniors Achieve Distinction By Selection For College Who's Who

Twelve Westminster seniors have been elected to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

They are Bill Anderson, Bob Bingham, Barbara Cloud, Caroline Cox, Roberta Estep, Don Hartranft, Sally McCoy, Al Nichols, Mina Belle Packer, Art Schreiber, Jack Shepherd, and Sally Snyder.

Student Council nominates and elects the members. Selection is based on scholastic achievement, campus activities and contributions, citizenship, personality, and promise of future usefulness.

Bill Anderson, Sigma Nu, is an English major from New Castle, Pa. He is a member of Pi Sigma Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Holcad staff. Offices held include president of Scroll, co-editor of Scrawl, and advertising manager of Argo.

Bob Bingham, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been elected as vice president of YMCA, Karux, and Iota Delta, and treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon. He was business manager for the 1951 Argo. He has a combined major of Bible, psychology, and philosophy.

Barbara Cloud, Theta Upsilon, is a speech major from Uniontown, Pa. She is president of Cwens, a member of the Mermaids and YWCA. Barbara won the 1949 Masquers Oscar and was 1950 May Queen.

Caroline Cox, New Wilmington, is a music education major and belongs to Kappa Delta sorority. She is president of YWCA, vice president and secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, and is a member of the Triple Trio, Kappa Delta Pi, Cwens, Target, CYF, and Life Service.

Roberta Estep, Kappa Delta, is from Pittsburgh. Elected secretary of her class for the past two years, she is an elementary education major and belongs to WAA, YWCA, Glee club, and Psychology club.

Don Hartranft, Alpha Sigma Phi, comes from Chambersburg, Pa., and is majoring in physics. Don was chosen as Ideal Freshman, is president of Student Council, secretary-treasurer of Physics club, was general chairman of Autumn Weekend, and belongs to TVC and YMCA.

Sally McCoy, Beta Sigma Omicron, has English-journalism as her major. She was 1951 Argo editor, Holcad feature editor, co-editor of the Yearling, and has been vice president of the Outing club, secretary of "30" club, Pi Delta Epsilon, and CGA, and advertising manager of Scrawl. Sally's home is in Butler, Pa.

Al Nichols, Sigma Nu, comes from Rutherford, N.J., and majors in political science. For the last three years he has been president of his class and is president of Inter-fraternity council, commander of Sigma Nu, and vice president of Student Council. He is a member of the student conduct committee.

Mina Belle Packer, Kappa Delta, is a music major. She is president and corresponding secretary of both Senate and Mu Phi Epsilon and is student music director of WRW. She

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All-College Chapel Set

Monday an all-college chapel will be held at 10:45 a.m., it has been announced.

Further elaboration on business to be presented cannot be made at this time.

Barbara Williams Wins Target Award

Barbara Williams, junior modern language major from Pittsburgh, was given the first of an annual award to be made to an outstanding junior woman by Target, senior women's honorary.

Barbara's activities on campus consist of participation in WAA, Senate, Student Council, Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

She has also been in Outing club, International Relations club and Cwens, and was a Holcad reporter. She was president of Hillside dormitory for the first semester of her sophomore year.

Offices now held by Barbara are secretary of both WAA and Kappa Mu Epsilon, and vice president of Senate. She is in Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

The award presented by Target was a bracelet engraved with Barbara's name and the inscription "Target Award, 1950."

Requirements for the honor are scholarship, varied campus interests and activities, good personality, and outstanding character.

Jesus' Ministry Play Opens In Little Theatre Monday

Barbara Cloud Will Portray Christ's Mother; Production Utilizes Modern Dialogue, Settings

"Family Portrait," the story of the last three years of Jesus' life in modern dialogue and setting, will be presented by the Little Theatre Dec. 11, 12, 13, and 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Members of community churches have been invited to attend a special dress rehearsal tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m., free of charge, Donald L. Barbe, director, announces.

Jesus' mother, originally played by Judith Anderson, will be played by Barbara Cloud. Bill McAnallen will play "Joseph". Other cast members are Edith Burt, "Naomi"; Ruth Devlin, "Mary Cleophas"; Joel Mellinger, "Reba"; and Bob Tanguay, "James."

The play was written by Lenore Coffee and W. J. Cowan and is written in terms of a modern family.

The play covers action in Nazareth, Capernaum, and Jerusalem, with Passion week scenes being depicted.

Comprising the remainder of the cast are Ronald Reiss, "Daniel"; Luther Buchert, a fisherman; Bill Barbe, "Juda"; Jim Broad, "Simon"; Alan Yeo, "Mordecai"; Mary Rauscher, "Melima"; Chuck Jackson, "Eben"; Bill Mullen, "Mathias"; Bill Sample, a disciple.

Phyllis Hartman, "Hepzibah"; Jack Griffith, "Appius Hadrian"; Norma Williams, "Anna"; Bob McEntire, "Rabbi Samuel"; Paul Talley, "Mendel"; Agnes Porter, a woman of Jerusalem; Diane Klepinger, "Mary of Magdala"; Wayne Grimes, "Nathan"; Jean Whitaker, "Esther"; Bob Cipolla, "Leban"; Bob Cronenwett, "Joshua"; Rose Rearick, "Beulah"; and Jane Corbin, Pat Knoer, and Bob Cipolla, townspeople.

Assistant directors are Paul Talley and Gloria Ben. Ed Gallagher is stage manager and set designer. Miss Helen Cushman, assistant professor of speech, is in charge of costumes.

Choir Will Present 'Messiah' Excerpts

Orchestra Will Assist In Handel's Oratorio

Selections from "The Messiah," George Frederick Handel's oratorio on the life of Christ, will be presented by the college choir in the United Presbyterian church, Monday, Dec. 18, at 8:15 p.m.

Assisting the choir will be the college orchestra under the direction of Donald O. Cameron, head of the music department.

James W. Evans, associate professor of organ and composition, will direct the choir.

The Advent and Christmas portions of the oratorio will be sung, including the Part I and "Lift Up Your Heads," "How Beautiful are the Feet," and "The Hallelujah Chorus."

Soloists for the presentation are Sally Funk, senior, soprano; Betty Toner, junior, contralto; Arthur Jones, senior, tenor, and William Dembaugh, senior, baritone.

An offering will be received to help pay the expenses of the production.

Handel completed the oratorio in 24 days, starting on Aug. 22, 1741. Words to the oratorio were adapted by Charles Jennens. It was first performed in Dublin, April 13, 1742.

Recent Donations Boost Book Drive To $189.10

New funds amounting to $77.30 have been received by Pi Sigma Pi for their book drive. This addition means that the total has grown from $111.80 to $189.10.

Of these recent donations $17.60 was contributed from last year's treasury at College hall.

Phi Alpha Theta donated $14.70, left from the funds set aside for their trip to New York.

Totals of other contributions are Panhellenic, $5; Senate, $5; Scroll, $5; Iota Delta, $5; Pi Delta Epsilon, $15; and Alpha Gamma Delta, $10.

TUs Sponsor Dance After Friday's Game

Theta Upsilon sorority will sponsor an informal record dance in College hall Friday, Dec. 15, following the basketball game with Maryland State college.

Students Must Use Cars For Game

Students will have to depend upon a student-faculty car pool for transportation to the Monday basketball game in Farrell. The pool was decided upon after Student Council abandoned original plans for buses this week.

Ron Wolk, freshman representative on Council, had been appointed a one man committee to investigate the possibility of procuring buses. He reported prices of several bus companies, and Council decided they were too high.

Car owners driving to Farrell for the Pepperdine game are asked to pick up riders either in front of the chapel or the gym at 7 p.m. Monday, according to Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men.

Student Council this week also placed Ken Gordon in charge of the annual Student Council Christmas tree. The tree will be placed in the chapel the week preceding Christmas vacation.

It was announced at Student Council recently that the Who's Who publication will be purchased every student generation, or every four years.

Centennial Promotion Reaches 446 Churches

Westminster's Centennial promotion program is designed to reach 446 churches of three United Presbyterian synods with combined congregations totaling 135,000 persons.

Contacts in the twenty Presbyteries involved are to be made by individuals appointed in each Presbytery, Joseph Hopkins, Centennial director, has announced.

City campaigns will get under way toward the end of January, with the last campaign being launched in March.

Paul Gamble, alumni secretary, will appoint one person in each alumni class to contact Westminster graduates on Centennial fund contributions.

Information Please Holds Christmas Sales

Students who have not purchased an Information Please, student directory, will be able to do so next week.

The "30" club will sell these books of student and faculty addresses in the lower hall of Old Main and in the News Bureau, room 304.

The price is 50 cents.

Interfrat Group Elects Jones Vice President

Frank Jones, junior pre-law student, was elected vice president of Interfraternity council yesterday to replace Bill Dahlgren.

Frank is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Basketball Dope Sheets Go On Sale Tomorrow

Basketball Dope Sheets will be sold at the Allegheny game here tomorrow and at the Pepperdine game in Farrell Monday by members of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary.

The booklet contains prospects, biographical sketches of players and coaches, Titans' history, team roster, and the 1950-51 schedule.

The Dope Sheet was edited by Alex Spisak, senior journalism major and Holcad sports editor. Also on the staff were Bob Bingham, Jim Case, George C. Collins, and Frances Davenport.

Wilson, Shepherd Win National Poetry Honor

"Church Bells Ring" by Lynnette Wilson, sophomore journalism major, and "Sonnet to Visitations" by Jack Shepherd, senior journalism major, are included in this year's edition of the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The poems were selected for publication along with others from thousands of works submitted by college students from every section of the country.

Published by the National Poetry Association, the anthology is a compilation of student-written poetry considered to be the best among the submissions.

Block W Reschedules Semi-Formal In Spring

Postponed from last Friday, Dec. 1, because of inclement weather, the annual Block W dance will not be held until the spring.

Tickets that were purchased for the Dec. 1 dance date will be honored at the spring dance.

Amid Screams And Yells . . .

Sororities Take 77 Coeds

Sorority women rushed screaming and yelling for their new pledges as the dean of women's office released the names and choices of the 77 freshman and transfer women who accepted bids to the six campus sororities at noon today.

This number compares with the 98 women who pledged sorority last year.

Alpha Gamma Delta received seven pledges. They are Nancy Brown, Pat Goodlett, Diane Klepinger, Rose Rearick, Katherine Russell, Dorothy Thomas, and Lois Vierheller.

Thirteen women turned in Beta Sigma Omicron bids. They are Margaret Brown, Barbara Dohn, Joan Brayer, Eileen Drugmand, Peg Geutner, Lois Glaser, Slats Gow, Carole Hannen, Joanne Jewell, Kathy McBride, Nancy Miller, Jean Quivey, and Beatrice Vlasak.

Eight new Chi Omega pledges are Jane Corbin, Margie Elliott, Joy Grine, Ann Irelan, Joyce Johnson, Phyllis Lincoln, Ginny Smith, and Jeannine Spangler.

Twenty bids were returned to Kappa Delta from Olyva Adams, Mary Armstrong, Pat Boggs, Betty Bovill, Edith Burt, Carolyn Conner, Sandra Cressy, Susan DeHart, Ardeth Fraim, Joan Baldy, Gretchen Hendricks, Mary Hutchings, Audrey Irons, Connie King, Janet Sandstrom, Carol Shields, Barbara Skiff, Dottie Lou Smith, Ruth Townsend, and Loretta Wish.

Pledging Sigma Kappa were 14 women, Barbara Dawson, Ruth Echard, Ruth Edwards, Delores Elwood, Carolyn Heisner, Claire Hillman, Mary Jane House, Miriam MacDonald, Carol Mattner, Jane Miller, Beverly Sherwood, Barbara Smith, Gretchen Speidel, and Dixie Walker.

Theta Upsilon received 15 affirmative answers to bids from Nancy

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For Farrell - Rides

MAXIMUM SUPPORT for the basketball team needs a maximum attendance at its contests. Since a number of the home games this year, one on Monday, will be played in the Farrell high school gymnasium, it is necessary that some means of transportation be available to aid those students who do not own automobiles or may not have a ride with those who do.

Attempts to hire a bus or buses for the Monday tilt were thwarted when it was learned that students would have to pay too high a fare for transport. Student Council decided to arrange for a car pool and it is hoped that those with cars who will attend the game will support this move to aid their less fortunate basketball fan friends.

However, a car pool is not the final answer to the transport problem, and the Holcad feels that buses should be engaged to solve it. Since the games are home games, and since students have already paid for the home games, it would seem to be the duty of the school to see that students be accomodated who wish to attend those games.

It would not be necessary for the college to pay all of the transport cost, but the college could pay enough so that the charge to the student would not be a hardship, especially since many attend the games in couples.

The Holcad recommends that the college aid in providing transportation to the home games in Farrell.

For The War - Crisis

ALL WAR IS GRIM business, but when it is close to our own little existences through the draft, curtailments, headlines screeching retreat, and propaganda machines whipping a devil's mixture of hate masked in patriotism, then its grimness takes on a macabre mask.

Few of us can deny that our nation and the world is facing a crisis which will envelop the world once more in a hopeless slaughter. The ideological dreams of the youth of a few years ago are replaced with a pessimism covered only by a retreat into religion or the pleasures of the moment. Only the present or the hereafter seem to have any certainty for us.

Of more practical import is our conduct as the world marches to war. We must not panic or allow ourselves to be overcome by emotional appeals for blind obedience. We must use our rational faculties to consider and sift all we may hear, or see, or sense. We must learn who our enemies are, and even more important, why they are our enemies. To find the real reasons requires the overcoming of all prejudices, the purge of all propaganda-instilled fears, and the use of sharp, clear analysis.

For now, we are here, and in the spasm between the awareness of war and the call to go, we must go on studying, working, and hoping.

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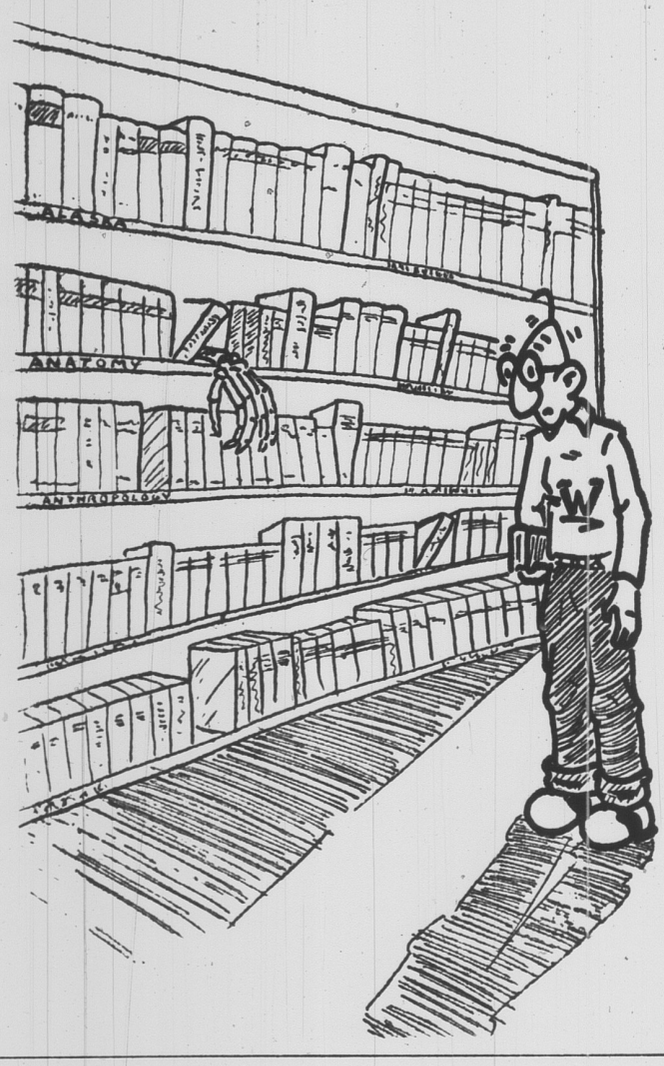
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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



Our Man Friday Says . . .

Don't Ask Kids Questions

By Larry Friday

In the last Holcad it was mentioned that Thanksgiving ain't what she used to be. Well, believe me, that isn't all that's changed.

The kids have changed. It's nothing new for some one to say, "It wasn't like that when I was a kid, we really had it rough." But the kids today, at least some of them, really have changed.

During the recent vacation, I was visiting with a friend whose home also included a pint-sized Humphrey Bogart who was referred to as little Billy. The name doesn't fit at all.



Well, it was my luck to get stuck alone with Billy, and I thought I might as well make an attempt to be friendly with him, although he had stomped all over my row of five tender corns when I was introduced to him.

I began, by venturing in a booming voice, that I thought fitting for someone a yard tall, and asked, "Well, Billy, how do you like the snow? I'll bet you have a nce big sled."

"Now don't start any of your dumb questions," said Billy, tearing the arm from the chair he was sitting in. "I don't like the snow, for your information, and if you're so interested in sleds, why don't you go home and go sled-riding, instead of hanging around here."

I nearly choked on that one, but I managed to gather the pieces of my shattered confidence, and determined to try one more time. This time, I chirped, "What do you want Santa Claus to bring you, Billy?"

Little Billy really got mad this time. He turned his murderous eyes on me and threw down his racing form. "Why don't you wise up? You ask more questions than a sewing circle. Someone better take you aside and tell you a few things."

That was enough for me. I grabbed my coat and rushed out, trying to convince myself that I was all right, and it was he who was a little odd.

Like I say, kids have changed.

Quadrangle Angles . . .

Patriotism Needs Uplifting

By Bill Kegel

Very cautiously we are going to sneak back up into the ivory tower and take a peek at the ominous war clouds hanging low over all of us.

With the sudden reversal of the UN forces in Korea the world situation has grabbed the spotlight in the cross-table talk in the Tub, and has pushed campus life out of the bull sessions.

Since we firmly believe many of the bull sessions are much more valuable than some of the hours of class lectures we sit through, perhaps the ideas of the fellows and girls who will be directly affected by this crisis (that's all of us) are worth repeating.



A few of the students, strangely enough, haven't given the war a second thought. However, the majority realize the world outside will soon make males mighty scarce on Westminster's campus.

We thought one short conversation in particular just about summed up the main stream of talk. There had been a long pause in the controversy, then a junior gulped his coke and exclaimed, "Really, a free country can live only so long as there are men willing to die for it."

Three seniors sat bolt upright in their chairs and one immediately commented, "Yeah, I've heard that before. I suppose the social psych. book would call that good propaganda."

"You're bitter?" asked the junior.

"I'm afraid so," said the senior. "I guess I love my country but I believe there should have been 20 years between these latest wars so I could firmly believe what you just said."

Another long pause, then—"Hey, it's time to go to class. Who is going to give you the straight scoop anyway?"

"I don't know. Let's go."

Campus Capers

By Stretch Brown

IDENTICAL TWINS?

Fighting a case of hives is bad enough for anybody, but Mary Lou Hirchert managed to get a laugh out of her predicament. Her face swollen out of proportion, Mary Lou was climbing the stairs in Fergie when Sally Marsteller caught up with her. "Say," Sally asked as she hurried by, "Are you Mary Lou Hirchert's sister?"

PURE LOGIC

Peggy Darby raised her hand to ask a question during a biology lecture. "What part of the tree would the termite eat first?" she asked in reference to the discussion. From the back of the room John Hall interrupted, "The nearest."

TOUCH OF SHAKESPEARE

While waiting to hear a guest speaker, Norb Borowicz, graduate of last year, and Hoover Yount, scanned the feminine half of a packed chapel audience. Spotting a long-haired blonde sitting in the balcony, Norb whispered, "Who is yon fair damsel with the golden tresses cascading o'er the balistrades?" While Hoover sat speechless, trying to interpret this new approach, Norb, who is now teaching English in high school grinned, "Sometimes I even surprise myself!"

NOVEL-TIES

Browne Hall girls were startled to hear Mrs. Johnson call over the loudspeaker to Eila Caldwell, "Will you please bring that barefoot boy down!" After puzzling about the situation, investigation revealed that Mrs. Johnson wanted Eila to bring her a book by that title and not a stow-away!

UNDAUNTED

The usual commotion which follows announcement of a pinning had to be postponed at Hillside the other night. Because of the silent period following a rush party, the only way the sophs could congratulate Joan Dreyer was by standing in the halls and waving frantically to indicate their good wishes!

DISCOVERED

Norma Roessler received an unexpected bill from the college the other day. Convinced she didn't owe a cent, Norma stopped in at the recorder's office to check up. To her amazement Norma found she was carrying extra hours for which she had NOT petitioned . . . . and that is why she has 5 or 6 classes every day!

PSYCH NOTES

Mr. Eckman, lecturing on delusions and hallucinations in psychology class, wanted to bring in an example to illustrate his talk. "I had my first experience with hallucinations," he began, "in a hospital for the insane!"

What Do YOU Think?

Question of the week: "What do you think the United Nations should do to solve the Korean problem?"

TISH CLARK, Jr.—"I don't know whether the atomic bomb should be used or not, but I do believe they should be put in their place. I believe it should be settled even if it means coming to grips with Russia."

CAROL SHIELDS, Fr.—"Try to arrange an international conference of the heads of nations. Don't use atomic bomb. Try to get a more unified force."

VIRGINIA VANDERSALL, Sr.—"I think the United Nations should continue to stand up for the Chinese and Koreans and enforce the decisions the United Nations has made for them by fighting the Communist aggressors."

DARYL YEANEY, Soph.—"I do not see where the United Nations itself can do anything, unless the members of the United Nations come to full agreement. I do not believe dropping the atomic bomb would solve the problem."

DON PHELPS, Fr.—"Korea is not the problem as I see it. Communism is the important problem we now face. The United Nations must rid us of the Communistic threat, then such things as the Korean war would not happen."

Prayer Response Disheartens !

Whether we believe in the power of prayer or not, we owed it to several thousand American soldiers and marines to see if we couldn't give them an iota of help, if only by supporting those who were sincere, through the chapel sessions today.

The lack of attendance in afternoon chapel would have been disgusting if it were not for the fact that preoccupation with the joys of the moment seems to be an inalterable part of American thought; one which had a great deal to do with our entanglement abroad leading to the screams of soldiers who died between 1 and 1:30 p.m. today.

Titans Open Cage Season With Allegheny

Sportography

By Alex Spisak

Now that the successful fall sports program has come to an end, we can again enthusiastically turn to the fast approaching winter sports, basketball and swimming. As a matter of fact, basketball will officially begin tomorrow night when the Titans engage the 'Gators of Allegheny college, while the swimming team launches its season next Wednesday at Grove City, with the first home meet scheduled for Jan. 5 against Kent State.



From all possible reports the basketball squad seems to be ready for action and it is our hope that it will continue in the same limelight that it experienced last season. Again we are all hoping for a championship aggregation, one that will be outstanding not only in the Tri-State district but in the nation as well. Coach Washabaugh's material looks just as good as it has in the past and the starting five is expected to be taller than last year's squad.

From experience we know that the team will always do its very best and we really can't ask any more. At the same time we should do our utmost to support them, beginning tomorrow and carrying it through until the end of the season. The team will need the support of the students for a quick glance at the schedule will reveal several outstanding teams the Blue and White will encounter early in the season.

They will meet such nationally known teams as George Pepperdine from Los Angeles, Cal., Maryland State, Duquesne university, University of Detroit, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Arizona State, and St. Bonaventure. All these schools will be met before the end of this semester. The Titans will be in fine shape if they can get past these schools without a loss. Two outstanding teams to watch in this district are Geneva and St. Francis. Both of them have most of last year's regulars back again this season.

This season the students will suffer a slight disadvantage in that six of the games are scheduled at the Farrell high school gymnasium. Actually it will be a neutral court, but we hope that the majority of the students will be able to follow the Titans there, and thereby make the team feel at home through the support.



Coach Grover Washabaugh is counting heavily on his six returning lettermen for a successful season this year. They are, left to right, Ed Halas, Pat King, Jerry Sybert, Bob Demyon, Don Meyers, and Johnny Abraham.

Titan Swimmers Open With Grovers

Westminster's swimming team, under the tutorship of Coach Harold Burry, moves into action next week with a meet at Grove City Wednesday afternoon.

The Titan swimmers will compete in a total of 12 meets, six at home, five away, and the Penn-Ohio meet at a location not yet determined.

Co-captained by Bob Braun and Fred Cassell, this year's aggregation will be composed of four returning lettermen plus five freshmen. Besides Braun and Cassell, Ted Smith and Bob Gavett will be back from last year.

Newcomers to this year's squad are freshmen Bill Coltman, Tom McGrath, Bob McKee, John Wallace, and Ken Wilson.

Another pair of lettermen from last year, Paul Fenwick and Harry Sampson, may rejoin the team next semester.

The schedule is as follows:

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

December 13—at Grove City
January 5—Kent State
January 6—at Edinboro
January 9—Slippery Rock
January 13—Grove City
January 17—Carnegie Tech
February 6—at Slippery Rock
February 8—at Edinboro
February 13—Thiel
February 17—Washington & Jefferson
February 23—at Allegheny
February 28—at Pitt
March 3—Penn-Ohio Championship Meet

Chatterbox

By Al Krause

The current edition of Nat Holman's Basketball Yearbook, which is something of a Bible for many basketball enthusiasts, includes some interesting information about several of the new opponents Westminster will play this year.

The magazine gives a big play to the George Pepperdine college cagers whom the Titans meet Monday night at Farrell. The Waves with a 21 and 12 record took the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship, the Los Angeles Invitational Tournament, and were quarter finalists in the NAIB tourney at Kansas City last year. Among the ten pre-season All-American choices of the NAIB coaches are two Pepperdine giants, John Furlong, 6-6, and Hugh Falkner, 6-8. Four other members of the Pepperdine squad go six foot four or better giving the visitors a team that will dwarf the Towering Titans.

Another highly-rated opponent is the University of Detroit, which the Titans will play in Farrell during the Christmas holidays. Detroit is rated fourth in the Missouri Valley conference behind Bradley, Kansas, and Oklahoma A & M. Back from last year are nine of the first 10 men from last year's team which captured 20 of 26 games. Incidentally Detroit also uses the nickname "Titans".

A brighter picture is painted of Coach Eddy Milkovich's St. Bonaventure quintet which the Titans meet in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium late in January. Playing some of the East's top teams the Bonnies had a respectable 17 and 5 record last year, but Milkovich has only one starter back from last year. St. Bonaventure's success depends upon the play of a number of promising sophomores.

Blue And White Play Pepperdine In Farrell Gym On Monday

Abraham, Halas, King, Meyers, Sybert Set As Probable Starters For Opener

Westminster's basketball Titans will open the 1950-51 season against Allegheny tomorrow night on the local floor. The game will begin at 8:15 p.m. with a junior varsity contest slated for 7 p.m.

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, in beginning his fourteenth year at Westminster, will have a squad built mostly from last year's reserves and junior varsity. Pat King, the lone returnee from last year's starting five, is a good bet to start the Allegheny game at center. Jerry Hyder, senior ball hawk, will team up with Don Meyers and Johnny Abraham to occupy the guard positions. Jerry Sybert and Ed Halas are slated to go at the forward positions.

McIndoe Leads 'Gators

Allegheny had a poor season last year winning four and losing 14. The 'Gators have a core of six returning players with which to build the current squad. McIndoe, the 'Gator's second ranking scorer in the previous season, leads the returnees.

Allegheny and Westminster have played 46 games since the series began in 1898. The Titans have won 25 times and the Hilltoppers came out on top in 21 games. Allegheny comes to New Wilmington with one collegiate encounter as the 'Gators played Edinboro State teachers on Wednesday night.

Farrell high school gym on Monday night will be the scene of one of the top games of the season when the Titans meet George Pepperdine college of Los Angeles, Calif. The game will get underway at 8:15 p.m.

Waves Have Tall Squad

Pepperdine has a seasoned team made up of five returning lettermen. The starting five is likely to average 6'4½ inches, the tallest team on the west coast.

Westminster is the second team Pepperdine will play in the California school's eastern trip. The Waves will play Hamline tomorrow night, Westminster Monday, Duquesne Tuesday night and will wind up the eastern swing with the Marshall college tournament at Huntingdon, W. Va., on Dec. 14 and 15.

Pepperdine won 21 out of 37 games last year and defeated Hamline in the Los Angeles Invitational tournament. Like Westminster, the Californians were eliminated in the second round of the NAIB tourney at Kansas City.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Space does not permit us to print the entire schedule. The schedule for second semester will appear in next week's issue.)

Dec. 9—Allegheny College, New Wilmington, Pa.
Dec. 11—George Pepperdine, Farrell, Pa.
Dec. 15—Maryland State, New Wilmington, Pa.
Dec. 16—Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh
Dec. 26—Duquesne university, Pittsburgh
Dec. 30—University of Detroit, Farrell, Pa.
Jan. 1—St. Joseph's, Convention Hall, Philadelphia
Jan. 4—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh
Jan. 6—Arizona State, Farrell, Pa.
Jan. 8—Geneva college, New Wilmington, Pa.
Jan. 13—Bethany college, New Wilmington, Pa.
Jan. 16—Grove City college, New Wilmington, Pa.
Jan. 20—St. Bonaventure, Buffalo Municipal Auditorium, Buffalo, New York.
Jan. 26—Thiel college, New Wilmington, Pa.
Jan. 30—St. Francis college, Loretto,

Fall Teams Show 10 Wins, 11 Losses

Cross Country Squad Has Outstanding Year

Sent away with cheers is Westminster's fall sports season as three teams wore the Blue and White for a combined record of ten triumphs, a tie and 11 defeats.

Championship honor went to the smallest team of the three, Westminster's cross country squad which ran away with the Tri-State trophy Nov. 11. That was the afternoon Dick Bloom, Ralph Foster, Glen Snodgrass, Frank Legge and Tom Kelly finished in the first ten at Slippery Rock.

In regular season running Coach Harold Burry's runners won three times; over Slippery Rock, Geneva and Carnegie Tech, and lost to Pitt, Bethany, and powerful West Virginia.

Tommy Wilson's extra period goal gave the soccer eleven a 2-1 decision over Grove City on Nov. 14, and a season record of five successes, two losses. A two-game losing plunge, to tough Slippery Rock and Frostburg, marred the season act. Victories came over Edinboro, Thiel, Allegheny, Carnegie Tech and Grove City.

Titan football was mostly a rebuilding program with a number of freshmen appearing in the regular lineups. The team wound up with two victories, a 7-7 tie in the mud with Bethany, and losses to Slippery Rock (6-19 in the opener), undefeated Thiel, Geneva, Waynesburg, Allegheny and Carnegie Tech.

Bombers Win Four To Pace Cage League

By winning four games in a row, the Bombers are pacing both the A and B divisions of the intramural basketball league as the competition enters its second week of play.

With high scoring Harvey Conners sparking the outfit, the A squad has trimmed the Alpha Sigs, 29-14, and the Sigma Nus, 46-27. Meanwhile the Bomber Bs have trounced the Alpha Sig B aggregation, 41-12, and the Phi Taus, 45-22.

In the only other inter-fraternity scrap of the young season, the Alpha Sig B club, paced by the 14 point shooting of Barry Lash, edged the Sigma Nus, 39-38. Don Brummit and Dick Banick of the losers shared 18 points, but a 30 foot set shot by Lash in the closing minute was enough to clinch the game.

Other scores:

A League

Left Wingers	33	Alpha Sig	31
Cinderellas	45	Left Wingers	38
Sigma Nu	40	Right Wingers	29

B League

Sigma Nu	39	Termites	23

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Pledging Ceremonies End Rushing, While Outing Club Prepares Dance

By Fuzzy

Social life for the sororities hits its peak today as rushing reaches its formal ending with pledging ceremonies. Outing club sponsors a swim and dance party tonight for a different slant on social life.

THETA UPSILON has placed Peg Sickler in charge of the all college record dance . . . . A. J. Von Strohe has announced her engagement to Don Kather from Slippery Rock . . . Mary Lou Edgar, ex-'51, has accepted the Beta Theta Pi pin of Bill Corba from New Castle . . . Ruth Hibbs, ex-'53, has announced her engagement to Bill Robertson from W & J.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has placed Joan Beerbower in charge of next week's houseparty . . . Sue Nolph is in charge of tonight's pledge dinner at College Inn . . . formal initiation ceremonies were held before Thanksgiving for Joan Beerbower . . . Doris Smith was in charge of the final rush party.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON will hold a pledge luncheon tomorrow at the Tavern . . . Shan Walker, Jean Geuther and Evie Hill are chairmen for the patroness tea to be held the 15th . . . Nancy Smith and Shan Walker were in charge of the last two rush parties.

SIGMA KAPPA announces the pinning of D. J. Alexander and Tony Pazzanita, Sig Ep . . . Jody Turner and Jo Martin attended the Army-Navy football game last weekend . . Sally Eroe Davis, ex-'51, and Mary Shuttleworth Elliot, ex-'48, were on campus last weekend.

QUADRANGLE held an open house for all freshman women today at Dr. Schuster's home . . . . Ruth Ann Lieberman has accepted the pin of Bill Danver, Independent Men . . Ruth Anderson, Barbara Knapp, Dorothy Burley, and Barbara Buell are on the planning committee for the Independent Men-Quadrangle Christmas party.

KAPPA DELTA has placed Jo Foster in charge of the next houseparty . . . Clare Brown has accepted the Theta Chi pin of Verne Broadwater . . . Peg Engle has announced her engagement to Alan McCullough, '50 . . . Phyllis Knight has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Bill Sample.

CHI OMEGA has placed Margie Meyer in charge of next week's houseparty . . . Beryl Miller and Doris Bush were in charge of the last two rush parties . . . Betsy Lewis is in charge of the pledge dinner to be held at the Tavern tonight . . . Evelyn Shute, national inspector, visited the chapter this week . . Margie Foster and Shirley Voegele were present at the installation banquet of the new chapter at Thiel last Saturday . . . Sally Snyder attended the Army-Navy game last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU has completed arrangements for an eating club at College Inn beginning next semester . . . Ethel McLean of Toronto, Canada, has accepted the pin of Jay Gimlin . . . Ray Splitstone, ex-'53, was on campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI has appointed Al Sternbergh, Stan Kail, and Austin Smith intramural basketball coaches . . . Pete Hall is in charge of the music for the Christmas serenade . . . Chuck Jackson is in charge of the serenade float . . . Bill Kegel, Emil Reznik, Stan Kail and Rex Henton will attend a founder's day banquet in Pittsburgh tonight.

Scrawl Will Go On Sale In Old Main Next Week

Scrawl, Westminster's semi-annual literary magazine, will go on sale next week in Old Main, according to Howard Frisbee, managing editor.

Three prizes will be awarded for manuscripts: The Chi Omega General prize, the Interfraternity Prose prize, and the Interfraternity Poetry prize. Winners will be announced in the magazine.

Judges for this issue were Miss Mabel Kocher, librarian; Miss Alice Ligo, instructor in modern language, and Robert McGill, instructor in English.

Twelve Achieve

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belongs to the student conduct committee, Target, Cwens, CGA, and Triple Trio. Her home is in Pittsburgh.

Art Schreiber, Alpha Sigma Phi, is a psychology major from East Liverpool, O. Art is past president of CGA and president of psychology club. He was co-chairman of Spiritual Emphasis week and belongs to Masquers, Karux, Life Service, and CYF as well as Interfraternity council.

Jack Shepherd, a journalism major, is vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, formerly vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon, secretary-treasurer of Pi Sigma Pi, and was managing editor of Congress News. He is Holcad editor, and a member of Interfraternity council, "30" club, and Scroll. Fall River, Mass., is his home.

Sally Snyder, from Bradford, Pa., is an elementary education major and a member of Chi Omega. She has been president and vice president of Senate and Mermaids, president and secretary of WAA, and head cheerleader for four years. Included in her other activities are student conduct committee, Student Council, and Iota Delta.

SIGMA NU will hold its Christmas formal at the Highland Country club . . . Don Drugman, Dick Folk, and John Nelson are planning a Christmas party for the children of the Mercer County orphans home Dec. 16 . . . Matt Hosie, '49; Lyle Bramhall, and Art Shaffer, both '50, visited campus recently.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON has appointed Jack Shepherd and Jim Canan to Interfraternity council . . . Charles Curtis, instructor in sociology, has accepted the advisorship of the group . . . Frank Jones represented the fraternity and Westminster at the IFC convention in New York City over vacation . . . Jim Heriot, '43, was on campus this week.

Debaters Engage In Pitt Tourney

Bob Bolt and Frank Jones, affirmative; and Ed Lindenberg and Jim Clinefelter, negative, will participate in a cross-examination tournament tomorrow at the University of Pittsburgh.

These same men were in a non-decision debate last Wednesday at Carnegie Tech.

Tau Kappa Alpha, debate honorary, has accepted Bruce Carlton, assistant professor of speech, as an associate member.

This year's debate squad includes, women, Marion Brodbeck, Dot Foster, Emma Lee Linn, Mary Beth Love, Bonnie McHolme, Virginia Reehl, and Ellen Rutherford.

Men, Bob Bolt, Jim Clinefelter, Frank Jones, Ed Lindenburg, Bob Merwin, Basil Messina, and Ronald Wolk.

The tentative spring semester schedule includes a tourney at Kent State university, Feb. 10, a tourney at Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Feb. 17, and later meets at Western Penitentiary, Mt. Mercy college, Gettysburg college, and tourneys at Temple university, Pennsylvania State college, and Duquesne university.

Teacher Examinations Slated For February

National Teacher Examinations will be given at testing centers throughout the country Saturday, Feb. 17.

Candidates may take the Common examinations, including tests in general culture, mental abilities, basic skills, and professional information. They may also choose one or two of nine optional examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure plus sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. box 592, Princeton, N.J.

Sororities Take

Anderson, Eila Caldwell, Peggy Falk, Darlyne Ganz, Phyllis George, Janice Grey, Peg Jones, Barbara Lippincott, Mary Beth Love, Mary Ann McKee, Jeanne Michel, Agnes Porter, Sue Sigler, Jodi Smoral, and June Vincent.

Fifteen women joined Quadrangle earlier this week. They are Jean Agnew, Virginia Cross, Lynette Giffen, Nancy Graham, Lurana Heidbreder, Connie Mabon, Bonnie McHolme, Jean McCreanor, Irene Oldt, Janet Peden, Judy Pitzer, Virginia Stormer, Jean Tobias, Jean Tocher, and Ethel Wain.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 9
8:15 Basketball, Allegheny, here
10:30 Kappa Delta Pi record dance, College hall
Sunday, Dec. 10
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service
Monday, Dec. 11
8:15 Basketball, Pepperdine, Farrell
8:15 Play, Little Theatre
Tuesday, Dec. 12
8:15 Play, Little Theatre
Wednesday, Dec. 13
8:15 Play, Little Theatre
Thursday, Dec. 14
8:15 Play, Little Theatre
Friday, Dec. 15
8:15 Basketball, Maryland State, here
10:30 Theta Upsilon record dance, College hall

Nicodemus Competes For National Editorship

Ann Nicodemus, senior English major, will represent Westminster college on Mademoiselle magazine's college board, according to recent information from Mademoiselle.

She will report to the magazine on campus news, fads, and fashions during the college year. She will also complete three magazine assignments in competition for one of 20 guest editorships to be awarded next June.

Bleasby Will Tell Plans For Poetry Festival

George Bleasby, assistant professor of English, will speak to the monthly Scroll, English honorary, meeting on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, at the home of Dr. Mary Purdy, 226 Lincoln st.

Bleasby will speak to the group about plans for this year's Poetry Reading Festival.

Christmas readings and music are also on the program.

Psychology Group Hears Talk On Use Of Braille

Dr. Pauline Powers, teacher of the blind from Youngstown, O., spoke at the meeting of Iota Delta, psychology honorary, recently.

Reading and writing of braille were demonstrated at the meeting.

YM-YW Will See Play

"David", a Christmas play, presented by Life Service, will be one of the features of the annual Christmas meeting of combined YM and YW to be held Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge.

Education Group Plans Post-Game Record Ball

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will hold a "Basket Ball" record dance at College hall following the game Saturday evening.

Admission will be 15 cents a person. Ray Op't Hof is in charge.

Pledging was held this week for Shirley Armstrong, June Bandemer, Lois Baum, Marian Brodbeck, Jane Bruggeman, Pauline Christos, Anna Mae Collingwood, Jo Foster, Lois Hendrickson, Ruth Hodil, Marjorie Jones, Carol Keans, Martha Kennedy, Ruth Lieberman, Mary McKnight, Martha Patterson, Virginia Reehl, Pat Reinheimer, Virginia Renninger, Mary Ann Sarver, Juanita Sindel, Bill Stedman, Gloria Stiffler, Elizabeth Wagner, and Barbara Williams.

The banquet scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 14, has been postponed. The date will be announced later.

$300 Damages Result From Barracks Fire

Fire in barracks 1-A damaged the property of Don Burdulis, John Potter, and Henry Peterson to the collective extent of $300 early this week.

Burdulis alone estimates his loss at $200.

Of undetermined origin, the fire burned into a clothes cabinet in the study room of the barracks. Damage to the building itself was light.

Windows were knocked out by the residents and fire department in the process of extinguishing the blaze, but the fire was not serious enough to necessitate displacing any of the men from their rooms.

Students' loss is covered by college insurance since the damage was caused in a campus building.

Phi Alpha Theta Takes Three New Members

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, held formal initiation yesterday for Andy Tignanelli, Al Sternbergh, and Dick Hamen.

Jacob Evanson, superintendent of music in Pittsburgh schools, spoke about "Pennsylvania Folk Music" before a meeting of the honorary last night.

Scholarship Material Forms Library Display

Informative material on scholarships offered by various universities will be on display in the exhibit room of McGill Memorial library during the first week of January.

Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, will sponsor the display for the benefit of senior and junior students interested in applying for graduate scholarships.

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Edwin Joel Thomas

Goodyear President Will Deliver Commencement Address June 4

E. J. Thomas, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, will deliver the Commencement address to the 97th graduating class of the college at exercises scheduled for June 4, 1951.

Mr. Thomas is one of the youngest top executives of business enterprises in the United States, becoming president of the Goodyear firm in 1940, when he was 41 years old. He has served with the company since 1916.

He is a member of the board of directors and executive committee, and a regional vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers. He also serves on the board of directors of the National Aeronautical Association, and is vice president of Goodyear Aircraft Corporation.

His other activities include serving as a member of the board of trustees of the Children's hospital in Akron and as vice president of the Akron area council, Boy Scouts of America.

Born in Akron in 1899, Mr. Thomas attended the University of Akron and joined Goodyear in 1916 as an assistant in the chemical laboratory. From 1928 to 1930 he served as general superintendent of the Los Angeles factory, and from 1932 to 1935 held the same position at the Akron plant.

After serving as managing director of the Goodyear British division in 1935, Mr. Thomas became assistant to the president of the corporation in 1936 and then executive vice president in 1937.

Alpha Sigs Take Frat Competition

Sigma Nus Capture Second Place Honor

Alpha Sigma Phi has won the 1949 - 1950 fraternity award achievement cup competition, it has been announced by the dean of men's office.

Sigma Nu took second place. The competition was among the three fraternities, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Competition was close, it was announced.

Five areas were covered in the competition. Alpha Sigma Phi ranked first in administration, with Sigma Phi Epsilon taking first in intramural sports.

Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu tied in scholastic competition, but the former captured the last two categories, special events and extra-curricular activities.

This year's competition will include Phi Kappa Tau with the other three fraternities.

Announcement of the competition was made last April by Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men. The dean's office computes the scores, which are derived from data in the dean's office and in other college offices.

No Changes In Comps, Vander Lugt Announces

No changes are contemplated in present plans for comprehensive examinations this semester, according to Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean.

For students who will be graduated at the end of this semester, comprehensives will be given according to schedule on Jan. 9 and 10.

Student Council has been making a study of possible changes, but as yet have not submitted any recommendations. Changes may be made by next semester, but Dr. Vander Lugt said that he wanted to see the present system in operation before any alterations were made.

TUs Sponsor Dance In College Hall Tonight

Theta Upsilon sorority will sponsor a record dance from 10:30 until 11:45 p.m. in College hall tonight following the basketball game.

Admission will be 15 cents a person. Refreshments will be sold.

Exams Set For Jan. 30 To Fill Out Semester

To make up for the two days lost at Thanksgiving, final examinations have been put off to Saturday, Jan. 20, from the 17th, Dean Vander Lugt announces.

Classes will end at noon Friday, Jan. 19, with second semester registration set for Feb. 1, 2, 3. Examinations end Jan. 30.

Williams To Represent Honorary In Chicago

Al Williams, junior history major, will represent Westminster's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, at their national convention in Chicago Dec. 26, 27, and 28.

Held on alternate years, the convention consists of representatives from Phi Alpha Theta's 95 chapters all over the United States.

Schmoe Sees It Through



Call To Arms? . . .

441 Men Face Draft Call

By Jim Canan

Westminster's males appear to be wearing their collars too tight these days as they move uneasily and reach periodically for their throats to stave off the oncoming clutch of the military.

Like college men throughout the country, they speculate on the strength of their plate-glass draft exemptions, meanwhile moving carefully within the panes in an academic attempt to predict the moment of shatter.

Some are still studying within their glass houses. Others are pressed against the sides like lackadaisical flies waiting for someone to turn them out. The rest are pacing the floor fruitlessly.

There are 475 undergraduate men inside Westminster's shelter. As to age groups, 79 are 19, 82 are 20, 68 are 21, 49 are 22, 41 are 23, 17 are 24, 12 are 25, and 8 are 26 years of age. Should 18 year olds be draft-included, as hinted lately, 85 more would be ensnared, or a total of 441 men. The remaining 34 are either under 18 or over 26.

Class by class in the present 19 to 26 age group are 111 of 113 seniors, 101 of 105 juniors, 95 of 116 sophomores, and 50 of 141 freshmen.

The information that all college students are exempt until June may be outdated tomorrow. At present, however, according to the New Castle draft board and college authorities, no directives have been received which indicate any alteration of plans. The exemptions still stand.

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Williams Heads Shares Campaign

Barbara Williams, junior language major, has been appointed chairman of the annual Westminster Shares campaign, which begins Monday, Feb. 5.

Harry Manley, assistant professor of political science, will act as faculty advisor. Committee members are Dot Foster, Ed Liddell, Art Menno, and Sally Snyder.

The campaign has two main goals. It will finance transportation and a replacement for Bob Noble, '48, teacher at Gordon college, Pakistan.

It will also provide the salary of Willard Acheson, teacher at Assiut college, Egypt.

An auction, Friday, Feb. 9, will close the campaign.

Last year $2000 was given to missionary projects and $1000 to the World Students' Service Fund.

The project is sponsored by Student Council.

Needing Subjective Relationship . . .

Simplicity And Versatility Put Over 'Portrait'

By Wilma Duff

"Family Portrait," a play depicting the last three years of Jesus' ministry without Him once appearing on the stage, reaches farther than the glimpse of the mundane affairs of the mother and brothers of Jesus.

The only way in which this unusual play can fulfill its purpose is for the portrait to extend, by a process of individual identification with the characters, to include His present-day "family". "Family Portrait" is a play which depends, not on the actors, nor the spectators, nor the authors, for the whole effect hangs upon the pre-established relationship of the audience to the Eldest Brother, who never appears on stage.

Without a knowledge of His life history, the most pregnant moments in the play are thrown away. Mary's words, "Your Brother is coming home today, and here we stand, talking about crosses," would not shock us. Her remark, "I'm so glad that Judas Iscariot left early," would not send a chill through our bodies.

Without an acquaintance with the "other work" that took Him away from the carpenter shop, our sentiments would surely be with the indignant brothers.

But if the play has a purpose, the results must depend upon something beyond this previous knowledge. Each individual must be willing and able to use his imagination to put himself in the place of each character on the stage.

Would we have been quicker to defend the absent Brother than was Mary Cleophas; stancher to stand up for him than Judah, with his naturally bitter outburst against disappointment? Would we have understood his purpose better than the haughty James?

This personal quality is what makes the play so unusual, and what would make the usual revue inadequate. The cast, settings, and acting are relatively unimportant. Still, they were very good.

The simplicity and versatility of stage furnishings fitted the play perfectly. Warm lighting of the scenes in the house at Nazareth was an important part of the hominess, and

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Choir Presents 'Messiah' Parts Monday Night

Three Seniors, Junior Will Handle Solos; Orchestra To Assist

Westminster's college choir launches the 1950 Christmas season for students Monday with a presentation of selections from "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel at 8:15 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church.

Sally Funk, senior music major, will sing the soprano solos, with Betty Toner, junior music major, handling the contralto parts.

Art Jones, senior music major, will sing the tenor parts, with William Dembaugh, also a senior music major, handling baritone solos.

The college orchestra will assist the choir. James W. Evans, associate professor of organ and composition, will direct the entire performance.

Scheduled to be presented are the Advent and Christmas portions of the eighteenth century oratorio, including part I and "Lift Up Your Heads," "How Beautiful are the Feet," and "The Hallelujah Chorus."

Pritchard Wins Literary Award

Shepherd, Coleman Take Interfrat Prizes

Don Pritchard, junior chemistry major from McKees Rocks, won the Chi Omega general prize for his piece "Life and the City" in the fall issue of Scrawl, literary magazine, which appeared yesterday.

Jack Shepherd, senior journalism major from Fall River, Mass., took the inter-fraternity poetry prize with "To Noise," while Dick Coleman, also a senior journalism major, was awarded the inter-fraternity prose prize for his story, "Runaway".

Honorable menton for the Chi Omega prize went to Frank Jones for "Atom Bombs and Arab States." Paul Talley received honorable mention with his, "Five Thoughts in Five Lines," and Wilma Duff received honorable mention in the prose phase for her book review on "Cry, the Beloved Country."

Scrawl is now on sale in Old Main. Co-editors for this edition were Ann Nicodemus and Bill Anderson.

Poetry Festival Sets Qualifying Round

Westminster's fourteenth annual Poetry Reading Festival will begin Monday, Feb. 12 at 4:15 p.m. in Old Main with the qualifying round.

The second round will be held Feb. 14.

Judges at finals to be held in Ferguson hall lounge Feb. 15 are George Faddis, assistant professor of art, David MacArthur, instructor of speech, and James Evans, assistant professor of organ and composition.

Students Should Return Argo Picture Proofs

All students are asked to return Argo picture proofs immediately to Delma studios so that production of the book will not be thrown off schedule.

Editor Al Krause emphasizes that all pictures must be returned promptly to insure appearance in the book.

In The Past - Fine Play

WE'VE HEARD A LOT about the life of Jesus, both before we came to Westminster and after we enrolled in Bible classes. We would, therefore, tend to be hypercritical of any attempt by people on our own academic and spiritual levels to portray His life.

We would adopt one of two attitudes toward a dramatic presentation of the last three years of His life, a presentation which occurred through "Family Portrait" here this week. We might be condescending toward it, thinking that a realistic job on it was impossible, or we might be annoyed that any group of mortals would have the audacity to impinge on the sacred.

Whatever our attitude preceding the play, most of us who saw it left the Little Theatre impressed by the dignity and tastefulness with which it was presented. The import of the story was brought home more emphatically than it had ever been to many of us.

The Holcad congratulates those who participated in "Family Portrait." It was more than just another Little Theatre success.

Presently - Good Chapels

THOSE STUDENTS WHO ent chapel Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday of this week missed part of the finest week of chapel programs this year.

On Tuesday we had the privilege of hearing our South Korean friend present a realistic, albeit embarrassing for the United States, presentation of the Korean crisis. One wonders why the South Koreans must be painted as defenders of peace and freedom when their aggressive designs are exposed. What price glory and politico-economic exigencies?

Appreciation goes to the senior choir which did so masterful a presentation of Joseph Clokey's cantata on Wednesday. It was a most difficult piece to sing. However, it is hoped that applause in the future for sacred numbers be withheld, since such music does not lend itself to clapping.

The Alpha Sigs clinched the week's programs with a fine presentation of Christmas music. These men with their strong voices brought life and spirit to the carols and hymns.

To Come - An Oratorio

GEORGE FREDERICK HANDEL is said to have composed his oratorio, "The Messiah" while inspired. That may be, for he completed the long and magnificent piece of music in 24 days.

Westminster students will have a chance to hear selections from this oratorio, which is a traditional Christmas presentation in many cities and schools throughout the country. It is a composition of such sweep and power that the hearing of it alone should make even the most assured atheist consider the possibility of inspired authorship.

Representing long hours of practice and presenting top campus talent in the solo parts, attendance at Monday's program will start the Christmas vacation right for all.

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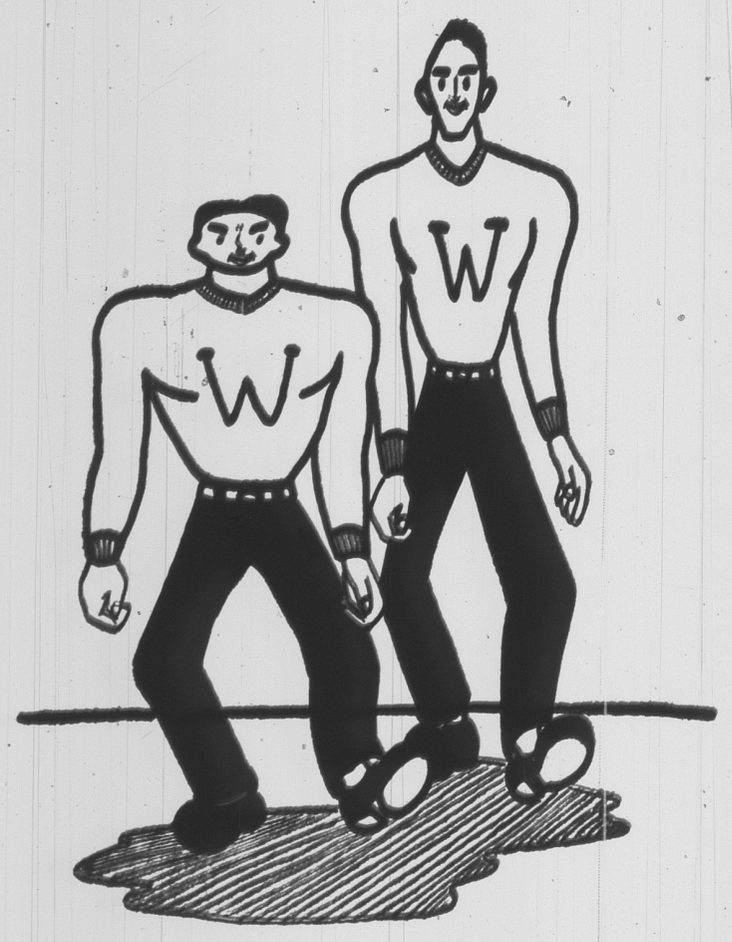
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Campus Characters

By Bob McEwan



Ball-toting species

After a check of the campus our cartoonist noted that there are several characters which seem to be common to all campuses. They will be presented here for the next few weeks.

Our Man Friday Says . . .

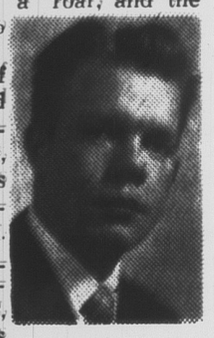
Vibration Shakes Campus

By Larry Friday

It was just an ordinary day. The sun was shining on the freshly fallen snow, and the wind had a brisk winter smell. Nothing seemed out of the ordinary routine of events on the campus.

It was quiet, almost too quiet. Here and there students moved slowly toward various buildings on the campus. In a word, everything seemed relaxed. It was Friday, and things had slowed down for the weekend.

Quite suddenly, the windows in the buildings started to vibrate. Just a little at first, and then the vibration became a clattering rattle. Increasing in volume with the rattle of the windows a distant rumbling could be heard. In a moment, the rumble had grown into a roar, and the ground seemed to heave slightly.



From out of doors, from around buildings, from beneath parked cars, from all directions running girls began to appear. They were all running, some bumping, others falling, and still others stopping to raise their fallen comrades. Some were bent over, running as in a line plunge, while others were upright, taking great strides, as they sped on. Bunker and his hill had nothing on this charge.

Squeals, squeaks, shrieks, and shouts rose into the air. "We got her, we got her". "She's our type." "You'd never have been happy if you'd have gone the other way." "Put my blazer on."

It was the most gigantic scene since "Battleground". Coats, hats, shoes, and shreds of various other clothing articles shot into the air, only to fall, half choking or clubbing some other squealing female. Some danced, some hugged and kissed, some did judo, and some squared off for a tag match. Others, in their joy, were quietly shooting out the left eyes of those around them.

Out of confusion came order. Directions were shouted, lines were formed and in a moment the ranks were filled to combat strength. Hup, two, three, four, hup, two, three, four, and they marched away singing "Waltzing Matilda."

Next scene, please.

Quadrangle Angles . . .

Try Writing - It's Faster

By Bill Kegel

Sleigh bells ring. Are you listening?

Yes, this is the season for sleigh bells and walking in New Wilmington's winter wonderland, but we don't seem to be able to hear the bells—in fact we can't even get the operator.

Packed into the pre-vacation rush of exams, reports, and preparations for the Christmas holidays we have tried to find time to solve one problem. After careful consideration our only solution is to make sure everyone writes to Santa Claus, because if they try to call him via the New Wilmington model of Alexander Graham Bell's original, they may as well forget it.



Passed off as a standing joke for as long as we can remember, New Wilmington's deplorable phone service seems to be attempting to reach a new low. Not only does it take the proverbial patience of a saint to get the operator, but now our version of the NKVD requires your name before you can try to make that last minute date for the ball game.

Probably the most flagrant flouting of its public service duties we have heard of as yet is the phone companies' refusal to accept any collect calls from one of the campus residences. When asked the reason, the operator vaguely replies, "It's orders," or cuts the conversation off.

Now we realize phone equipment is hard to obtain and possibly some happy day there may be a dial system installed. However, these reasons are no justification for the miserably rotten service the phone company now gives the students.

If the first issue of the Holcad following our vacation lacks some last minute news, please excuse us. Our phone will probably be removed this evening, or the operator will refuse to answer after the accustomed ten minute try.

It's nice to look forward to the vacation, but doesn't anyone have enough pull with Santa so that we may be able to get some decent phone service?

Campus Capers

By Stretch Brown

AQUATICS

Members of one swimming class were assigned a certain number of lengths one period. Wini Oswald, doubting her ability to make them all, plunged into the water and began swimming furiously. About a half hour later when Miss Morgan called the girls out of the pool for a rest, Wini, exhausted, discovered she had not only covered the required distance but had gone almost ten extra lengths!

PRIVATE CONVERSATION

Ginny Vandersall awoke from a sound sleep one night upon hearing her roommate, Marion Brodbeck, mumbling incoherently in her sleep. Straining to hear what she thought might be something interesting, Ginny was stupified as Marion rambled off in French!

ELECTIVE

Pat Knoer saw Chuck Jackson studying Russian history at play practice recently. Scanning the cover of his book, Pat mistook the first part of the title as "Rushing". "Golly," cried Pat, "do they have a history for that now?"

BOOMERANG

When Peg Engle came down with a heavy cold this week, Jerry Hyder suggested that she go to the infirmary. Peg refused and Jerry kept insisting she go, until finally he told her if she didn't he would get some pills for her himself. While on his errand of mercy, the unsuspecting Jerry was cornered by the nurse who discovered he was coming down with a cold, swabbed HIS throat and gave HIM a penicillin shot!

COMPARATIVE ANATOMY

While in New Castle with the gospel team, Don Lammers preached a sermon. As an analogy he described a group of people in Heaven and in Hell, each seated around a table. "The people at Heaven's table were healthy and nourished because they fed each other," he explained, "While the other group, who didn't look out for each other, were thin and emancipated!"

CINCINNATI BRAND

After a long discussion on Communism, Mr. Burry paused for clarification. "Just what is a Red, anyway?" he asked. Don Meyers looked up from his desk with a grin and answered, "Ewell Blackwell."

What Do YOU Think?

Question of the week: "Do you believe in capital punishment?"

NANCY McCAW, Sr.—"No, I believe that the punishment of a person for a crime does not rest within the hands of his fellow men."

BOB BOONE, Sr.—"There are social injustices severe enough to warrant the severity of death as a punishment. Only the decision of a jury or a judge upon the stating of such a sentence should be made, sparingly, and only after as thorough a study of the case as possible. Haste and popular opinion have been too grave a factor in influencing the molding of such a legal penalty in most cases."

BOB CRONENWETT, Soph.—"Yes. Although the present trend is toward abolishing capital punishment, I believe that certain criminals could never live freely in our modern society. This chance for freedom is always posisble as long as the criminal remains alive behind bars."

In Scrawl . . .

Clarity Marks The Prose - - But Poetry's Self-Conscious

To keep with its avowed purpose "to reflect the views of the college student toward the world situation," Scrawl's latest edition features Frank Jones' clear and enlightening exposition of a trip to the United Nations.

Among the impressions Frank presents are a new openness in diplomacy and an understanding of the "Russian Bloc's" position and problems.

On subsequent pages are short stories by Journalism Majors Dick Coleman and Bill Kegel. Speech Major Bill Sample offers a radio script on sunken treasure.

Outstanding on the poetry side is Pat Chandler's translation of German Poet Rainer Maria Rilke's "The Blind Girl". Paul Talley again presents his brevities of thought in five five-line appetizing portions.

Resorting to dialectics Holcad Editor Jack Shepherd comes up with "Ratiocinations and Impressions." Journalism Major Mary Ann Woodcock takes the reader on a poetic trip through life in free-flowing musical "Grow Old Along With Me".

Humor lightens things with Wilma Duff's treatment of pigeonholers in "Accent on Living".

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Sportography

By Alex Spisak

Editor's Note: Sports Editor Alex Spisak is in Pittsburgh this week where he is serving as a student staff member with the Greater Pittsburgh magazine. The week Sportography has been written by Dick Coleman, Holcad sports writer.

As you watch this fast Westminster basketball team race past Allegheny, Pepperdine and, tonight, Maryland State, don't for a moment forget the Dec. 26 collision of our Titans and the Dukes of Duquesne at Pittsburgh or, only four nights later, the Westminster-Detroit duel scheduled for the Farrell gym. On those two ball games hinge a really successful basketball season locally. Those are the big ones.

Barring what would be terrific upsets, Duquesne will take the Pittsburgh Gardens floor the night after Christmas with six straight wins. Virginia Tech, Texas A & M, Syracuse and Pepperdine have fallen before the Dukes already and South Carolina and Wake Forest should make No. 5 and No. 6 next week.

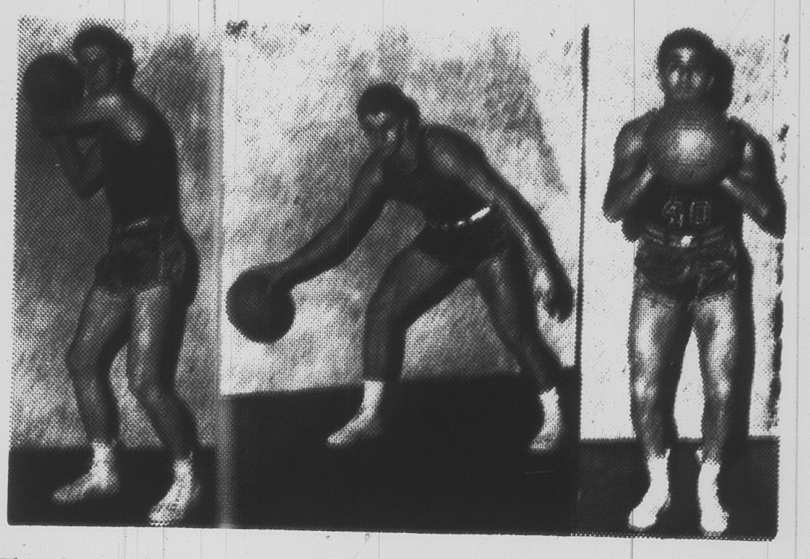
Runaways over Maryland State and Carnegie Tech will run the Titan home streak to 70 straight and send the men from Titantown to Pittsburgh unbeaten. But Duquesne must be favored to make it seven in a row. There are good reasons:

The Dukes will have an important floor advantage. They play 17 of their 26 games on this floor, 11 at home in a row starting last Monday. And, despite all the talk of Duke graduation losses, six of last year's 11-man squad are back and looking for trouble. Most important is the difference in schedules of the two schools. When a team can beat the big fives of the land that team is good, no matter what your alma mater may be. Westminster does not play the big fives, not very often.

As for Detroit, also nicknamed the Titans, let's just say they'll be tough. They finished fourth in the Missouri Valley conference last year, behind Bradley, St. Louis U., Oklahoma A & M, and handed powerful Bradley its only conference loss, 67-54. The Detroit Titans won 20 and lost six in 1949-50, and have ten of last year's varsity members back this winter.

TIP-INS: Don't let that Duquesne runaway over Texas A & M (73-36) scare you. The Texas boys were beaten before they took the floor by the flu bug . . . . . The referees were late arriving for Monday's Pepperdine game. That's why things started late . . Johnny Abraham played the best all-around game of his college career against Pepperdine before suffering a slight knee injury late in the contest. His dribbling and pass interceptions paved the way for what was a team victory.

"Titan Terrors"



The play of the three men above has been one of the big reasons for the Titan success in the first two games of the season. Jerry Sybert, left, playing his first game as a regular, was high scorer against Allegheny. Ed Halas, center, is an ace rebound getter, and Johnny Abraham, right, has become one of the district's most feared "ball hawks."

Freshmen Star As Locals Win Season's First Swimming Meet

Led by two classy freshmen, Tom McGrath and John Wallace, Westminster's swimming team defeated Grove City 45-21 last Wednesday in the Grovers' pool. The Titans play host to Kent State in their next meet on Friday Jan. 5.

Individual honors were taken by Wallace, who won the 100 and 200 yard free style events. Following him was McGrath, who took first in the 60 yard free style and second in the 100 yard free style. Both were members of the winning 400 yard free style relay team.

Other Titans taking first place in their events were Fred Cassell in the 200 yard breaststroke and Bob Braun in the 150 yard backstroke.

Both Titan relay teams, the 300 yard medley team composed of Cassell, Braun, and Bob Gavett, and the 400 yard free style team of Gavett, McGrath, Wallace, and Ken Wilson, won their respective events.

Also earning points for Westminster were Paul Brown, third in the 150 yard backstroke; Ted Smith, third in the 200 and 400 yard free styles; and Wilson, second in the 60 yard free style.

The January 5 meeting with Kent State university will provide the Titans with a severe test. Kent State again boasts one of the strongest teams in the district and will be out to duplicate last year's 48-18 win over Coach Burry's squad.

Chatterbox

By Al Krause

Don't be surprised if a new attendance record is set for the Duquesne Gardens when Westminster meets Duquesne during Christmas week. The present mark was set in 1947 when Harvard edged Westminster, 64-62, and Duquesne tripped Holy Cross.

The second largest crowd ever to attend the Craig street arena was on hand last year when Westminster met St. Francis and Duquesne played Pepperdine.

Did you know that Westminster took part in the first basketball game to be played in Madison Square Garden? That was in 1943. The Titans defeated St. Johns 37-33.

Twelve championship teams have been produced here. The first New Wilmington powerhouse appeared in 1907. That year the Blue and White won 12 games while losing two to win the Western Pennsylvania collegiate championship. The highlight of the year was a 106-13 victory over Pitt.

The Tall Boys took the conference title in 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1941 and took the district title in 1945 and 1950. Especially outstanding are the records of the 1931 team which won 13 of its 14 games, the 1941 team which won 20 and lost only one before bowing to Long Island in the National Invitational tournament, the 1945 quintet which captured the state and East coast high scoring title, and last year's five which was the first Westminster team to win more than 20 games in one season.

Since 1926 the Titans have been victorious 365 times while losing only 123 games. That's a winning percentage of .748.

Westminster Faces Strong Rivals In Bid For National Recognition

Maryland State Plays Here Tonight; Locals Face Tech In Pittsburgh Tomorrow

Coach Grover Washabaugh's cagers will make a strong bid for national attention as they face six strong opponents during the holidays, beginning with Maryland State college tonight and ending with the University of Pittsburgh on Jan. 4.

Washabaugh's men will be aiming for the 70th consecutive victory on the home court when they take the floor against the Fishermen tonight. The Titans have not lost at home since Duquesne topped them in 1942. Little is known of Maryland State's strength except that Coach Vernon McCain has back virtually the same combination which won 23 games in 26 starts last season.

Westminster will move to foreign ground for the first time this season tomorrow night when they meet the Carnegie Tech Tartans in Pittsburgh. Lanky Mel Cratsley, the Skibo coach, once again has a fast moving quintet which is upset-minded. Cratsley has built this year's squad around two high scoring forwards, Len Bianchi and Tom Craig.

Dukes Vs. Titans

The long awaited tussle between Duquesne's Dukes and Westminster will take place on Dec. 26 in Pittsburgh's Duquesne Gardens. The Dukes have not met the Titans since 1942 when "Chick" Davies' "Iron Dukes" beat the locals here, 38-36, before losing to Westminster at home, 43-39.

Even though the outstanding players on last year's NIT Tournament team were graduated last year, Coach Dudley Moore has developed another strong combination this year, which is able to drop the slow-moving type of ball usually employed by Duquesne teams for the fast-break when needed.

Detroit university will provide another severe test at the Farrell high school gym on Dec. 30. Led by center Norm Swanson, the Detroiters have one of the strongest teams in the Missouri Valley conference this year.

St. Joseph's Seeks Revenge

St. Joseph's college of Philadelphia will be out to revenge their 86-79 loss to the Titans last year when the two teams meet at Convention hall in Philadelphia on Jan. 1. In the other game of the double-header Temple will meet LaSalle.

Returning to Farrell, Westminster will meet Coach H. C. (Doc) Carlson's Pitt Panthers on Jan. 4. Carlson has built his quintet around several regulars from last season, and a group of highly rated sophomores. Five feet, seven inch Mike Belich has taken the guard position vacated by the graduation of Lou Cecconi, sparking the Jungle Cats in their early season games.

Titans Open Season With Two Victories

Fast Breaking Attack Stuns Gators, Waves

Westminster's Titans gave signs of better things to come, as they downed Allegheny 81-41, and George Pepperdine, 81-59, during the past week.

After romping over Allegheny Saturday night, the Titans provided the first upset of the young season with a victory over Pepperdine's Waves, Monday night in the Farrell high gym. Giving away height at every position, the Titans overcame the disadvantage with a fast-breaking attack.

The locals took an early 10-5 lead, but trailed at the half, 38-33. Using the fast-break to the best advantage, the Blue and White came back strong midway in the second half to win the game.

Ed Halas was high scorer of the evening with 25 points, and Pat King was second with 19. Big John Faulkner, Pepperdine's 6-8 forward, led the losers with 16 points.

Washabaugh's men had less trouble with Allegheny on Saturday night. With most of the squad seeing action, the locals built up a 43-20 half time lead, and never were in trouble during the second half.

Starting his first varsity game, Jerry Sybert took individual scoring honors with 21 points. Don Meyers was runnerup with 16.

Reserves Will Battle New Castle Club Tonight

Still seeking their first win of the season, the Titan junior varsity meets the United Engineers of New Castle, and Carnegie Tech jay-vees in preliminary games tonight and tomorrow night.

The Little Titans lost their first game of the season with the Allegheny reserves last Saturday night. Allegheny jumped to a quick lead in the opening minutes, and registered 9 points before the Titans could score. Paced by the outstanding play of Dick Mattocks, the Titans were able to tie the score at 31-31, but then quickly fell behind as the 'Gators went on to win 39-33.

The visitors were paced throughout the game by center Dick Buck, who tallied 18 points. Mattocks leads the locals with 15 points.

Remaining Schedule . .

Following is a schedule for the second half of the 1950-51 basketball schedule. The first half of the schedule was printed in last week's Holcad.

Feb. 3—Juniata college, Huntingdon, Pa.
Feb. 5—University of Pittsburgh, Farrell, Pa.
Feb. 8—Duquesne university, Farrell, Pa.
Feb. 10—Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Feb. 13—Bethany college, Bethany, W. Va.
Feb. 14—Washington & Jefferson college, Washington, Pa.
Feb. 16—Thiel college, Greenville, Pa.
Feb. 17—Waynesburg college, New Wilmington, Pa.
Feb. 24—Upsala college, New Wilmington, Pa.
Feb. 27—Waynesburg college, Waynesburg, Pa.
Mar. 3—Carnegie Tech, New Wilmington, Pa.
Mar. 9—Washington & Jefferson college, Farrell, Pa.

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Students Prepare For Vacation, As Formals, Houseparties Intervene

By Fuzzy

A rapid trip around campus shows the big rush is on before leaving for the Christmas holidays next week. Tonight's record dance after the basketball game will be sponsored by the TU's. Sorority houseparties are scheduled for tomorrow night as fraternities look forward to next week's formal dances.

CHI OMEGA held formal initiation ceremonies for Susie Armstrong and Marilyn Wallace recently . . . Mrs. Bush was a guest at the pledge dinner last week . . . . . pledging ceremonies were held recently for eight new mmebers.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA held formal pledging ceremonies for seven new members last weekend . . newly elected pledge officers include Rose Rearick, president; Diana Klepinger, vice president; Dottie Thomas, secretary, and Lois Vierheller, treasurer . . . Diana Klepinger is attending the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi dance at the University of Rochester this weekend . . . tomorrow night's houseparty will have a Christmas theme.

THETA UPSILON held an open house for the new pledges last weekend . . . Lois Brodbeck has been accepted as a member . . . Betty Lou Stahlman attended the Military Ball at Penn State last weekend . . . A. J. Von Strohe is attending the Christmas dance at Slippery Rock this weekend . . . Pris Barnes Bennett, ex-'52, visited campus last weekend.

QUADRANGLE will hold formal initiation for new members at the Tavern Jan. 15 . . . Quadrangle and Independent Men are holding their Christmas party at College hall tonight.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON has placed Evie Hill in charge of tomorrow night's houseparty . . . Joan Dreyer has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Dick Wharton, '50 . . . Renie Carlson, ex-'53, will be on campus this weekend . . . on campus last weekend were Barb Downie, Phyl Ackerly, and Nancy Henderson, all of '50.

SIGMA KAPPA announces that Janie White has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Don Shorts . . . the pledges are planning a Christmas theme for tomorrow night's houseparty.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI has placed Jim Bower and Chuck Vogel in charge of the Christmas formal . . . Dave Moore, Bob Koeppe, both of '50, and Bill Conrad, '49, were on campus recently.

PHI KAPPA TAU will hold formal initiation ceremonies tonight . . the Christmas formal dinner dance will be held in Niles, O.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will turn their house over to the Sig Kaps tomorrow night who will use it for their houseparty . . . Al Meso, traveling secretary from national headquarters, visited the chapter last week.

SIGMA NU announces the marriage of Rosemary Turner, ex-'51, and Elmer Dills, '50 . . . Jim Case visited Bucknell's campus last weekend . . . Bob Dixon, John Miller, and John V. Wheery were on campus last weekend.

INDEPENDENT MEN have elected Charles Curtis, instructor in sociology, as co-advisor for the group . . . Bob Campbell and Bill Clup were accepted as new members recently . . . Louis Davidson was appointed head of the chapel committee. . . . . President Frank Finlay will represent the local chapter at the national convention in the near future.

Cox, Funk Will Present Music Recital Jan. 9

Caroline Cox and Sally Funk, senior music majors, will present their senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 9, in the chapel.

Sally, a soprano soloist, will sing "Care Selve", Handel; "L'invitation au voyage", Duparc; "Zueignung", Strauss; "Die Lorelei", Liszt; "Je die que rein", Bizet.

"Will O the Wisp", Spross; "The Last Hour", Kramer; "No Not Go, My Love", Hageman; and "Romany Life", Herbert. Mina Belle Packer will be Sally's accompanist.

Caroline will play four organ solos, "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor", Bach; "Prelude, Fugue et Variation", Franck; "Fugue", Honegger; and "Tu es Petra", Mulet.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 16
8:15 Basketball, Carnegie Tech, away
Sunday, Dec. 17
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service
Monday, Dec. 18
8:15 Handel's "The Messiah," chapel
Tuesday, Dec. 19
4:10 Christmas vacation begins

Simplicity Puts Over

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therefore of the timelessness of the atmosphere.

Barbara Cloud's interpretation of Mary was flawless throughout, including the last scene, where her bones seemed actually to creak with age.

The program stated, "The Little Theatre presents this play with the sincere hope we can bring you a more vivid picture of Christ at this time of the year." The producers should be better pleased if they have given us a clearer picture of our relationship to Christ.

Library Winners To Get $25, $15, $10

Fifty dollars in prizes will be offered in this year's annual senior library contest. Rules for the contest have been released by the committee in charge.

The contest, which will be held next semester with awards being presented April 29, is open to all seniors who will be graduated not later than February, 1952.

First prize will be $25; second prize, $15 and third, $10.

Libraries to be presented must contain only books acquired while the students were in college. The books will be exhibited in the library for several days before judging

A library submitted for judging should contain a reasonable number of books of general cultural interest but the student's special interests, such as his major field of study, may be represented.

The committee emphasizes that neither the size of the collection nor the money value of the books shall be a determining factor in the awards. The quality of the books and the owner's familiarity with them shall be given much consideration.

Individual interviews will be given students to show their real interest in their libraries and to discuss their selections.

In Scrawl . . .

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Prize Winner Don Pritchard cuts away the glamor from "the big city" in "Life And The City," as he throws the spotlight on the human facade with the significant words "the crowd makes the city".

Other prose and poetry there is, representing writers from every class and several departments. The prose is clear and precise in general, unembellished in a manner almost a reflection of an age occupied with efficiency.

Self-consciousness marks the poetry. The writers are turned inward, perhaps in escape from the times. Miss Woodcock asks, "Christ, Nietzsche, who is right?" and Joel Mellinger poses the terrible question, "Many breathe, but are they living?" Howard Frisbee and Tom Waite inject refreshing humor with two brief poems.

For a startling angle on the minds of some of our comrades, put off those two coffees and a doughnut and pick up a copy of Scrawl. The local literateurs have much to offer.

Christmas Vacation Begins Tuesday, 4:10

Christmas vacation begins at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday with students due back in classes by 8 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Double cuts will be charged for class absences 24 hours before and 24 hours after the vacation starting and ending times.

Centennial Will Spread To District Next Month

District drives in Westminster's Centennial campaign will begin near the end of January and terminate around the first part of March, with ten Pennsylvania and two Ohio cities on the tentative schedule.

Plans are now being made to map district programs and appoint promotion committees in each city.

Cities included in the Centennial plans are Washington, Beaver, Oil City, Butler, Ellwood City, Sharon, Mercer, New Castle, Pittsburgh, and New Kensington, in Pennsylvania, and Youngstown and Cleveland, in Ohio.

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Nevertheless, many small colleges are preparing tentatively for an emergency cessation. Large universities and colleges have their eyes on army-navy training programs. From a recent Baltimore Sun editorial comes the information that college deans everywhere are expecting a ten to 50 per cent enrollment cut next year, under the present laws.

Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men, reiterates what we all know to be true; that we should remain aware of what may happen but that we should continue our working pace. Maybe someone will build us a house from bricks.

Right now, our glass house is too transparent. We can watch the night grow darker, and we can hear the marching cadence approach with a thunder which topples the books from our desks.

Independent Men Plan French Dance

"La Soiree Dansante Doree," the Independent Men's semi-formal, will bring Paris in the springtime to the campus on Jan. 5, 1951.

The dance wil be held in the gym which will be decorated to represent a sidewalk cabaret on a street of Paris. At one end of the gym tables will be placed around a large tree. Behind them will be an outline of the cabaret.

Along both sides from the balcony street lights will hang down and light the floor. Overhead a large moon will shine down from a sky of blue and black paper. Along both sides and at the other end the city of Paris will be outlined.

Music for the dance will be played by Paul Scandrol's orchestra.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will conclude at 11:30 p.m. At intermission there will be special entertainment and refreshments.

Tickets costing $2 can be purchased from any member of the Independent Men or in the Tub after vacation.

Rho Gamma Publishes Newspaper For Alumni

Rho Gamma, secretarial science honorary, will publish a newspaper, the Rho Gazette, which will be sent to alumni of the secretarial science department following Christmas vacation.

Joan Foster is chairman of the newspaper planning committee.

The secretarial science honorary is also sponsoring a movie which will be shown to department majors in January.

Mathematics Honorary Initiates Four Students

Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, formerly Delta Nabla, initiated Mary McKnight, Samuel Parker, Jon D. Valentine, and Lawrence Wright at a dinner held at the College Inn Tuesday evening, Dec. 12.

Dr. and Mrs. William Vander Lugt were guests at the dinner. The program included informal speeches by the new members.

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